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The News Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of rain late today; cold tonight. Fair, mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 45-63; Wednesday 39-60. Details, page 70.

20 CENTS

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Printed in the United States of America

Urges Flu Campaign to Inoculate Entire U.S.

Ask Congress for \$135 Million for a Vaccine for a New Virus to Fight Fall and Winter Epidemics

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 24—Congress should appropriate money to develop today for the production of enough to inoculate every man, woman and child in the United States, the President said today in asking each and every American to receive an inoculation this fall.
He said he had also directed F. David Mathews, Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, and Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, to develop plans through which the vaccine can be made available to everyone during the months of September, October and November.
To date, only small experimental batches of vaccine against the new virus have been produced. None have yet been released for use. It is expected to be mid-to-late summer before large amounts have been produced, tested and released as safe and effective by the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics.
The vaccination would be to asking Co-

Court Grants Blacks Proactive Job Seniority

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 24—In a landmark civil rights Supreme Court decision today, 5 to 3, that blacks denied jobs in violation of the Civil Rights Act must be awarded retroactive seniority once they get those jobs.

Reagan Will Seek To Seize Initiative In Race With Ford

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, March 24—Ronald Reagan will attempt in a television address next week to "redefine the contest" with President Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination, Mr. Reagan's strategists said today.
The aides said that the effort aimed at retaking the initiative as an "anti-establishment" candidate and at stirring broad opposition to the President's diplomatic policies, would be immeasurably enhanced by Mr. Reagan's surprise victory yesterday in the North Carolina primary.
Mr. Reagan defeated Mr. Ford by getting 52 percent of the vote to the President's 46 percent—the former California Governor's first victory in six primaries in the Democratic primary in North Carolina, Jimmy Carter trounced Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington.
Mr. Reagan's upset convinced him, his aides said, that there was growing disillusionment with Mr. Ford's policy of rapprochement with



Supporters of Ronald Reagan celebrating in Raleigh, N.C., Tuesday night

ISRAEL COMPLAINS ABOUT CRITICISM BY U.S. AT THE U.N.

Diniz Calls Kissinger About Scranton's Comments on Occupation Policies

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 24—Israel complained to the United States today over the criticism of Israeli policy in occupied territories voiced yesterday in the United Nations Security Council by William W. Scranton, the chief American delegate.
According to State Department officials, the Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Diniz, telephoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Under Secretary Joseph J. Sisco to express Israel's dissatisfaction.
Restating previously expressed American views, Mr.

Scranton had called Israeli settlements in Arab territory "an obstacle to the success of the negotiations for a just and final peace" and had said that Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem "cannot be considered other than interim and provisional."
Anger and Dismay
The Scranton remarks were received with anger and dismay in Jerusalem and with gratification by Arab diplomats at the United Nations, some of whom described them as an American step forward.
The Israelis, "extremely sensitive to any American criticism—especially that voiced in the United Nations"—objected to the substance of the remarks and to their tone and timing during a debate in which the Palestine Liberation Organization was also taking part.
The State Department, without taking note publicly of Mr. Diniz's complaints, described the Scranton statements as not going beyond established American policy.
Restating of Position
Robert L. Funseth, the department spokesman, pointed out, as had Mr. Scranton in his speech, that similar statements had been made in earlier years by other American delegates.
Mr. Funseth listed Arthur J. Goldberg, Charles W. Yost and George H. Bush.
Mr. Scranton's immediate predecessor, Daniel P. Moynihan, who was very popular with Israelis, never made such statements about occupied territory, Mr. Funseth said, because the issue had not arisen during his tenure.
"What I'm saying is that Scranton was restating a long-standing position," Mr. Funseth declared.
State Department officials seemed surprised by the sharp Israeli reaction. One official speculated that while the American criticism was not new, the previous statements that were cited had come be-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3



José María Allende, Argentina's chief notary public, swearing in members of the junta. From left, Adm. Emilio Massera of the navy, Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla of the army, Brig. Orlando Agosti of the air force.

U.S. DOUBTS A VISIT BY BREZHNEV IN '76

He May Not Come Even if a New Arms-Limitation Agreement Is Reached

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 24—The Ford Administration has reportedly concluded that because of the strains in Soviet-American relations over Angola, a visit to the United States by Leonid I. Brezhnev, even to sign a new agreement limiting strategic arms, has become increasingly less likely this year.
Up to now, Moscow and Washington had agreed to delay the American trip of the Soviet leader until a new arms accord was virtually concluded.
But now, reporters are being told that while Mr. Brezhnev will definitely not come to the United States without such an accord's being signed, it is more and more possible that even if there is an agreement, Mr. Brezhnev would still not visit America.
In addition to problems caused by Angola, Mr. Brezhnev's visit would probably have to be deferred anyway if an arms agreement was not reached before June. After that date, the election campaign accelerates and such a visit would

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Burden of Office Was Too Great



Helicopter carrying Isabel Martínez de Perón left Government House, the Casa Rosada, shortly after the takeover. She was arrested at the airport.

By JUAN de ONIS

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 24—Isabel Martínez de Perón went out as President of Argentina in a midnight helicopter ride as about 100 followers, mostly women with tear-filled eyes, fluttered white handkerchiefs from the nearly empty square facing Government House.
It was the end of 20 months and 23 days of almost permanent crisis for the frail widow of Juan Domingo Perón, who died in the presidency July 1, 1974. He left Isabel—as he called his third wife and Vice President—with problems she could not solve.
Anyone replacing General Perón, the most magnetic political figure of this century in Argentina, would have been hard pressed to fill the vacuum left by his death.
Mrs. Perón had her husband's name and memory as her legacy and claim to leadership, but little more.
She was determined not to quit and abandon what she felt was a historic duty to the Peronist masses, a decision that led to her overthrow by the armed forces.
But she was also the prisoner of a powerful clique of Peronist political and union leaders who used her to serve their personal aims of power and wealth.
Mrs. Perón, now confined

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

State Medicaid Chief Resigns in Protest

By PETER KIHSS

The state's top Medicaid official has resigned, charging that the \$3.5 billion program is "mismanaged" because of basic flaws and because "no one, perhaps least of all myself, is directing the program."
In a memorandum to her staff, Beverley A. Myers, who has been deputy commissioner of the State Department of Social Services for Medicaid since November 1973, said the program suffered from fragmented responsibilities, adversary relationships and inadequate supervision.
She said the State Division of Budget had taken increasing power of decision in the current fiscal austerity, with policies "dictated not by program priorities or needs but by the mandates to maximize the Federal dollar flow into the state

Mismanagement Charged in \$3.5 Billion Program —Budget Unit Scored

and to minimize state expenditures.
Reached in Albany yesterday, Mrs. Myers, who was appointed by former Commissioner Abe Levine during the administration of Gov. Malcolm Wilson, said that "things have moved faster under the Carey administration" in efforts to set up a computerized management and information system.
But if the Legislature approves funds, she said, this would still take three to four years to implement. Meantime, she said, "special interest groups" can still "play one agency off against the other" in programs split among Social Services, Health and

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

STATE UNIVERSITY INCREASES TUITION

\$100 to \$1,200 Rises Affect 145,000, With Students of Medicine Paying Most

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The trustees of the State University of New York yesterday approved tuition increases for more than 145,000 students that range from \$100 a year for undergraduate resident students to \$1,200 for medical students from out of state.
The increases, which will take effect next fall at the 34 state-operated campuses, raise tuition for freshmen and sophomores by 17 per cent, from \$650 to \$750, and for juniors and seniors by 12 per cent, from \$800 to \$900. Dormitory charges were also increased about \$100, to an average of about \$750 a year.
Tuition at the university had been ranked this year as the sixth highest in the country among state universities and land-grant colleges. University officials expected the newest increase to maintain that position.
The action was the latest in

Continued on Page 22, Column 4

Senate Votes Bill to Save Election Panel

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 24—The Senate overwhelmingly approved tonight a compromise bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission and to make a wide variety of changes in the controversial campaign law. The vote was 55 to 28.
The measure now goes to the House, where it is scheduled for floor debate next week. Progress there has been delayed by a dispute over whether to establish Federal subsidies for Senate and House candidates similar to those now in effect for Presidential candidates.
There was some evidence that President Ford will approve the campaign bill if the House does not rewrite it extensively.

Stocks at 3-Year High

Stocks advanced broadly, with the Dow Jones industrial average ending at 1,009.21, highest in three years. Page 53.

Bergman Tax Case Dropped in Sweden

Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, March 24—Tax-fraud charges against Ingmar Bergman, the world-famous film director, were dropped today by the public prosecutor's office.
"I am not able to find any basis for further investigation or charges against Bergman," said Anders Nordenadler, a senior prosecuting attorney, at a news conference.
The case against the 57-year-old director, who was seized by policemen on Jan. 30 and questioned about charges that he had evaded taxes on \$118,000 in income in 1971, stirred a strong public debate over police powers.
Many accused the authorities

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

ARGENTINE JUNTA UNDER ARMY CHIEF ASSUMES CONTROL

Martial Law Is Proclaimed and the Death Sentence Decreed for Terrorists

PERONIST LEADERS HELD

Mrs. Peron, Overthrown in Bloodless Coup, Is Flown in Custody to Lake Resort

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 24—The three commanders of Argentina's armed forces took office as a governing junta today 10 hours after overthrowing and arresting President Isabel Martínez de Perón.
The long-awaited military takeover, meticulously planned, was swift and smooth when it came after midnight. The only resistance came in a brief shooting incident at a union headquarters.
Numerous Peronist union leaders and political figures were being arrested, both here and in Córdoba, Argentina's second largest city. Martial law was proclaimed and communications were broadcast threatening terrorists and saboteurs with death. Troops and tanks guarded public buildings, banks and transport services.
Junta Takes the Oath
The military junta headed by Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, Commander in Chief of the army, took the oath of office in an austere 15-minute ceremony at army headquarters before about 500 uniformed officers.
The junta is made up of General Videla and the navy and air force commanders, Adm. Emilio Massera and Brig. Orlando Agosti.
Mrs. Perón, the 45-year-old widow of Gen. Juan Domingo Perón, whom she succeeded as President when he died July 1, 1974, was deposed after she again refused last night to resign under military pressure.
After a tense, dramatic day at her offices in Government House, the Casa Rosada, she left after midnight by helicopter, apparently for her residence in suburban Olivos.
Mrs. Perón in Custody
Instead, the helicopter, flown by air force pilots, landed at the military section of the municipal airport. An official communiqué said that she had been taken into "protective custody" and that Julio González, her private secretary, and a bodyguard had been arrested.
Mrs. Perón was then flown to the resort center of La Angostura in the Andean lake country of Neuquén Province. She is reportedly lodged in a chalet that belongs to the provincial government.
It is expected that Mrs. Perón will be held in Argentina while the military investigate charges of corruption involving her and high officials of her Government. She could be put on trial if the charges hold up, according to military sources.
A proclamation was issued saying that the armed forces had taken power "to restore the essential values" of the nation, eradicate left-wing

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

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Christian Forces in Beirut Lose More Ground to Moslem Gun

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Thursday, March 25 — Christian militiamen lost more ground yesterday to their Moslem and Palestinian opponents as Syrian mediators sought to find a basis for a new cease-fire in Lebanon's 11-month civil war.

However, Kamal Jumblat, the Lebanese leftist leader, who also heads the influential Islamic Druse sect, refused to accept a truce. He reportedly sought to urge the Syrians to remove Lebanon's President, Suleiman Franjeh, a 65-year-old Maronite Christian, from office.

"There is no Syrian solution," Mr. Jumblat declared during the day as he strolled in the nearby hill town of Aley toward some of the 7,000 armed men under his command. "There is only a Lebanese solution."

However, two Syrian colonels, Ali al-Madani and Mohamed Khouly, were reported to have obtained an agreement "in principle" of the Christian Phalangist Party to a cease-fire. Two Palestinian militants also reportedly favored a truce.

Last night, Beirut again echoed to shooting and explosions, and people took refuge in basements. In the last 24 hours, according to some accounts, more than 200 people have been killed in a cycle of fighting that seems out of control.

Shells landed during the day on the campus of the American University, killing



The New York Times/March 25, 1976. Moslems seized Beirut's Staras area and Normandy Hotel. Others reportedly approached the Christian town Beit Meri.

President, Hafez al-Assad, saying he would ask for Syrian or "other foreign troops" to enter Lebanon if the fighting was not halted.

The Syrians, who contend that sudden removal of Mr. Franjeh from office might drive Lebanese Christians to secede, have emerged as the President's main protectors and guarantors of what is left of constitutionality.

On Feb. 14, Mr. Franjeh announced a Syrian-sponsored program of political change to lessen the Christian minority's dominance of the Lebanese Government. Parliament and armed forces. It became the basis of the last cease-fire, announced Feb. 22, but Moslems have demanded more concessions, beginning with the ouster of Mr. Franjeh.

And with Christian militiamen falling back in Beirut and losing ground in the mountains, the President's partisans have been reduced to shelling the capitals; he no longer governs with heavy mortars and long-range artillery.

Scenes of Desolation
Almost all shops in Beirut were closed, the streets were littered with glass and rubble from the night shelling and people hurried from spots that have been hit more than once.

Like the crossroads at an anti-Franjeh radio station and the office building of the newspaper An Nahar.

Puffs of smoke wafted from the port and central sections of the city, where a loose coal-

tion of Moslem and leftist groups, with some Palestinian support, inched forward, deploying armored disintegrated Lebanese Army. Since the last cease-fire, the largely Christian-led army has been hit by a wave of desertions by Moslem soldiers, who have formed an Arab force.

Moving toward the Christian-held port of Beirut, the attack was said to have captured the shattered Starco shopping center and the Hotel Normandie, and fighting ranged around Martyrs Square and the headquarters of the Christian Phalangist Party.

Last night, an exchange of fire between the hills at the Palestinian quarter of Burj Marjeh and the nearby Beirut airport, but last night Middle East Airlines continued its flights into the capital. The jets avoided flying over the city.

Lebanon's private armies, which for 11 months have battered Beirut and sections of the countryside, prefer to fight at night, and yesterday in Aley, a stronghold of the Druse sect, people walked about peacefully in the spring sunshine.

Mr. Jumblat declared that his men were "at the gates of Beit Meri," a Christian resort town nearby.

His Druse forces were attempting to enter from the town of Raik to the Beirut suburbs and captured a Christian refugee camp, Zeatar, which is when fighting erupted.

If the road were cut off, Mr. Franjeh's palace and Lebanese Moslem partisans in eastern Beirut would have easy access to mountain strongholds.

Nighttime shelling in the town of Brummana, 7 miles from Beirut, was said to have spread a wave of panic. Many Christians were reported to have fled to the port of Jounieh.

Mr. Jumblat's forces are equipped with Soviet-designed machine guns, also lobbed into Jounieh.

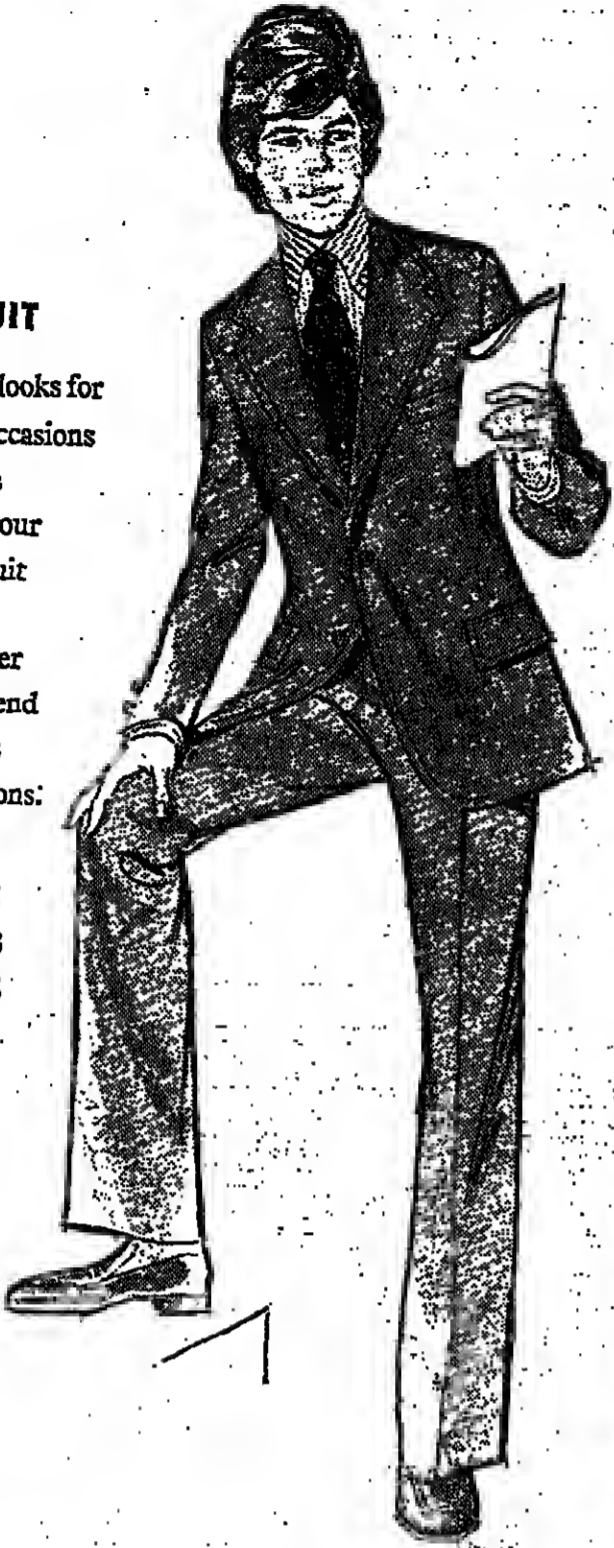
A Greek ship, which has begun to ferry families from the island of Cyprus. Last night, Mr. Jumblat has refused to go to meet in Aley with Syrian colonels and Iranian leader, Vazir, leftist partisans' strongholds in the Valley just to the n

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Publicity Company Cuts Ties With Iran Airline

By FRANK J. PRIAL
Ruder & Finn, the public relations company, has resigned the Iranian national airline account.

Earlier this year it was disclosed that Marion Javits, wife of Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, had steered the Iranian account to Ruder & Finn, a New York concern, and had later been hired as a senior vice president there at \$67,500 a year.

In a cable to A. Asghar Azizi of Iroco Air, Marvin Frankel, president of Ruder & Finn International, said: "We feel that under the present circumstances, a continued association between Ruder & Finn and Iran Air would not be as productive from your point of view as we would want it to be."

David Finn, chairman of Ruder & Finn, said that the decision to drop the account, worth about \$500,000 in its first year, was entirely Ruder & Finn's. "This was not engendered by Iran Air," he said. "They did not ask for our resignation in any way."

resign, while protesting that she saw no conflict of interest between her work and her husband's.

Worked 8 Months
Mrs. Javits had been paid for half of the term of her one-year contract. He said that the agency had been paid for a full year's work, but would return the rest of the money to the Iranian airline.

Mr. Finn insisted that the agency was not bowing to pressure, either from special-interest groups or from other clients, in dropping Iran Air as a client. He said that he, Mr. Frankel and William Ruder, president of the local company, had wanted to keep the account but had bowed to the wishes of the company's senior vice presidents.

"They had a meeting," he said, "and they voted unanimously that they'd like to see us resign the account. They noted that the press had been almost unanimous in criticizing us and that we ought to recognize this."

In his telegram to Mr. Azizi, deputy managing director of public relations for the airline, Mr. Frankel also said: "When I met with you last in Iran, I was very optimistic that Ruder & Finn would be able to continue its communications efforts for Iran National Airlines in spite of the enormous amount of publicity that has arisen concerning Ruder & Finn's relationship with Mrs. Marion Javits."

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Possible Influenced

Mrs. Javits' relationship to Ruder & Finn became known when she registered as a foreign agent with the Department of Justice. She was criticized concerning possible influence on her husband, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on behalf of her client.

The criticism also concerned the political implications of her work. Iran voted in the United Nations General Assembly last year for a resolution equating Zionism with racism, and Senator Javits has long supported Israel.

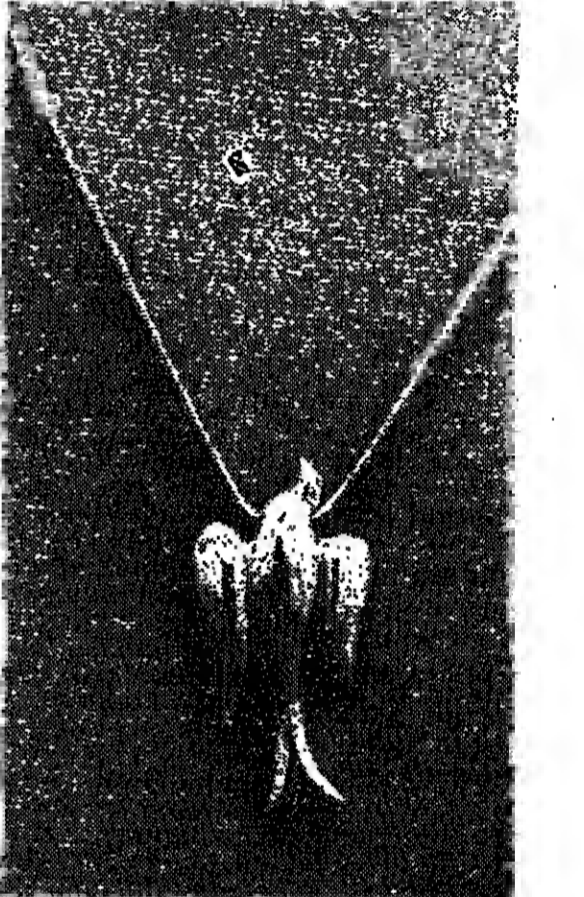
At first, Mrs. Javits refused to accede to her husband's request that she resign from Ruder & Finn. Later she did

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Bank Violence Reflects Growing Discontent Among Arabs



Arabs gathered outside the Al Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem last Friday to denounce a lower court decision lifting a ban on Jewish worship at Temple Mount, a holy place to Moslems. Police have continued to enforce the ban.

The explosion that followed came as no surprise to Anwar el-Khatib, the former Governor of the West Bank under King Hussein of Jordan. Mr. Khatib lives in East Jerusalem. "The people are fed up," Mr. Khatib said in an interview in his law office this week. "They are angry about the new Israeli settlements on the West Bank, the economic situation, the high prices, the increased taxes, the way they are treated personally by the Israeli soldiers. No wonder the Al Aksa issue set them off."

The complaint about harsh personal treatment comes up time and again in conversations with West Bankers. In the name of security, they are continually subjected to sudden searches of their home and person. Midnight arrests of suspected trouble-makers are frequent and it is often weeks before charges are lodged. Such measures have been in use by the Israeli authorities since 1967, but the intensity has been stepped up in recent months.

The Arab discontent over these issues seems to have built up over the last eight years. Acknowledging this, Mr. Khatib observed: "No one ever expected the occupation to go on this long. We thought it would last a few months, perhaps a year. No more than that."

The Arab successes in the war of October 1973 persuaded many Arabs on the West Bank that an Israeli withdrawal was imminent. It looked as though an occupation they had feared might last for decades would soon be over.

Today, nearly two and a half years after the war, the stalemate over the West Bank seems fixed in concrete. It is partly this frustration that is being expressed in the latest round of riots.

SMITH
March 24—It a freshman st court in seemed a in by some mple Mount Al Aksa e that vio- standing or- gainst such ity. The were ac- decision series of as, general in the occu- the Jordan d the area go. have died, injured and ns Security into emier- bate Israel's he occupied

is a symbol, has been under occupation for eight years. Although the West s of the West Bank Communist Party has been actively promoting the disorder, and stands to benefit from it in the upcoming elec- s a result of ions, provocation from the out- side appears to have been insig- nificant and unnecessary. Prolonged occupation, no- matter how enlightened and liberal, is a difficult business at best for both sides. It tends to corrode whatever good will existed at the outset. Despite their improved economic sta- tus, the Arabs of the West- Bank are unquestionably more

its internal differences and adopt a clear-cut policy for the future of the occupied territories. The court decision that ignited the recent disturbances would have been insignificant in any less emotional context. It authorized Jews to pray on the site of Solomon's Temple, a flat-topped mount where Al Aksa Mosque now stands. Previously, Israelis had been forbidden by religious custom and police order from praying at the Temple Mount site, called Haram ash-Sharif by the Arabs.

The tension will not subside by itself. The present riots are the third outburst since Novem- ber. More seem inevitable as the West Bankers' sense of their own identity grows. Soon- er or later the Israeli Govern- ment will have to overcome

the magis- trate's decision was quickly appealed to a higher court and the police continued to enforce the ban by minister- ial order, but the damage had already been done. So far as the West Bank Arabs were concerned, the decision was part of an Israeli plot to assert control over the Moslem holy places in Jerusa- lem gradually. This, they tend to believe, is part of a larger Israeli design eventually to drive them out of the West Bank.

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Group Drafts West Bank Resolution, Hoping to Avoid U.S. Veto

and did not mark any policy shift. Arab and other third-world delegates, along with high United Nations officials, never- theless pointed out privately that public—if implied—Ameri- can criticism of Israel in the world body was a novelty. "It's a change of emphasis," an Arab delegate observed. "Governor Scranton's state- ment was constructive."

Delegates generally said also that the presence at the Council debate of the representatives of both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization was a

welcome development. Israel had boycotted Council discus- sions on Middle East problems in December and January be- cause the P.L.O. had been in- vited to attend. Mr. Scranton, in improvised remarks before his prepared statement yesterday, denied that the United States "did not want the P.L.O. to be heard." American spokesmen declared today that this did not mean United States recog- nition of the Palestinian guer- rilla movement as a party to the negotiation process.

In today's debate, delegates from Bangladesh, Iraq, India, Tu-

tries, third-world nations that describe themselves as non- aligned and the delegate of Ru- mania drafted the West Bank resolution in a meeting of sev- eral hours behind closed doors today. The group discussed such semantics as whether the Council should "condemn" or "deplore" Israeli policies and such sub- stantive points as whether the draft resolution should reiter- ate earlier demands for imme- diate Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.

In today's debate, delegates from Bangladesh, Iraq, India, Tu-

nia and Mauritania criticized Israeli policies. In a rebuttal, the Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog, said that the Security Council was wasting valuable time while showing "callous disregard" for the tragic situa- tion in Lebanon. The P.L.O. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi, contended on a point of order that the Israeli delegate should limit his re- marks to the topic on the agenda — what he called the "Hitlerite atrocities" committed in the occupied West Bank

territories. In today's debate, delegates from Bangladesh, Iraq, India, Tu-

come tomor- up a debate ay on anti-Is- rusalem and ns. said privately oped the draft acceptable to and would y in the 15-na- ncial. Statement William W. chief American in the Council of Jerusalem must by negotiation, one-sided action, ish settlements as were an ob- between Israeli ighors. officials here and insisted today n's address had- ositions that the ad taken earlier

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Excerpts From Scranton's U.N. Speech

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 24—Following are excerpts from the text of remarks made in the Security Council yesterday by William W. Scranton, the United States representative:

The occupation of territories in the 1967 war has always been seen by the world community to be an abnormal state of affairs that would be brought to an end as part of a peace settlement.

Resolution 242, adopted by this Council shortly after the end of the 1967 war that led to the occupation, established the basic bargain that would constitute a settlement.

This bargain was withdrawal of Israeli forces to return for termination of all claims or state of belligerency and respect for the sovereignty, integrity and political independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force.

My Government has committed itself to do all it can to bring about this settlement, and in the words of Resolution 338, to implement Resolution 242 in all of its parts and to further negotiations between the parties concerned under appropriate auspices aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle East, which is what we are here for.

We are engaged at this moment in an effort to regain momentum, as all of you know, in the negotiating process that has brought some unusual progress and it must bring more.

The second focus of our consideration must be the conduct of the occupation itself.

I propose to review the U.S. position today once more to point out that there are proper principles and there are procedures under international law and practice, which, when applied and maintained, will contribute to civil order and will, over the longer run, facilitate a just and a lasting peace.

Issue of Temple Mount
 The area known to Moslems as the Haram ash-Sharif and to Jews as the Temple Mount is of particular sensitivity.

Israel's punctilious administration of the holy places in Jerusalem has, in our judgment, greatly minimized the tensions. To my Government, the standard to be followed in administering the holy sites is contained in Article 27 of the Fourth Geneva Convention Relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War. All parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict are signatories of the Convention.

Article 27 of the Convention prescribes that "protected persons are entitled, in all circumstances, to respect for their persons, their honor, their family rights, their religious convictions and practices, and their manners and customs."

Status of Jerusalem
 With regard to the immediate problem before us—a ruling by a lower Israeli court which would have the effect of altering the status of the Haram—it is our view that Israel's responsibilities under Article 27 to preserve religious practices as they were at the time of occupation began cannot be changed by the ruling of an Israeli court. We are gratified, deeply gratified, that the Supreme Court of Israel



United Press International
 William W. Scranton, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations, addressing Security Council Tuesday.

has upheld the Israeli Government's position.

The status of the holy places is, of course, only one facet, however important, very important, of the problem of the status of Jerusalem itself. The United States position on the status of Jerusalem has been stated here on numerous occasions since the Arab portion of that city was occupied by Israel in 1967.

Ambassador Yost said in 1969 "that the part of Jerusalem that came under the control of Israel in the June war, like other areas occupied by Israel, is occupied territory and hence subject to the provisions of international law governing the rights and obligations of an occupying power."

Ambassador Goldberg said in 1968, to this Council, that "the United States does not accept or recognize unilateral actions by any states in the area as altering the status of Jerusalem."

I emphasize, as did Ambassador Goldberg, that as far as the United States is concerned such unilateral measures, including expropriation of land or other administrative action taken by the Government of Israel, cannot be considered other than interim and provisional and cannot affect the present international status nor prejudice the final and permanent status of Jerusalem. The United States position could not be clearer. Since 1967 we have restated here, in other fora and to the Government of Israel that the future of Jerusalem will be determined only through the instruments and processes of negotiation, agreement and accommodation. Unilateral attempts to pre-empt that future have no standing.

Next I turn to the question

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 25, 1976
SECURITY COUNCIL
 Meets at 10:30 A.M. on Middle East.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
 Decolonization subcommittee on small territories—10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

of Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. Again, my Government believes that international law sets the appropriate standards. An occupier must maintain the occupied areas as intact and unaltered as possible, without interfering with the customary life of the area, and any changes must be necessitated by the immediate needs of the occupation and be consistent with international law.

The Fourth Geneva Convention speaks directly to the issue of population transfer in Article 49: "The occupying power shall not deport or transfer parts of its own civilian population into the territory it occupies."

Clearly then substantial resettlement of the Israeli civilian population in occupied territories, including in East Jerusalem, is illegal under the Convention and cannot be considered to have prejudged the outcome of future negotiations between the parties on the location of the borders of states of the Middle East. Indeed, the presence of these settlements is seen by my Government as an obstacle to the success of the negotiations for a just and final peace between Israel and its neighbors.



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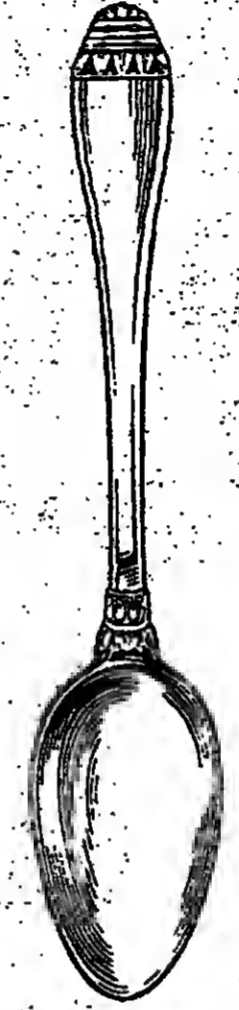
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Speech

COMPLAINS CRITICISM

on Page 1, Col. 3
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U.S. DOUBTS A VISIT BY BREZHNEV IN '76

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

raise political problems. At the moment, it is uncertain whether an arms accord can be achieved.

So far, the diminishing likelihood of a Brezhnev visit has been discussed only privately within the Administration. Publicly the Administration still keeps open the possibility of a visit.

The practice of regular meetings between the Soviet and American leaders was begun by President Richard M. Nixon, who first went to Moscow in 1972. The following year Mr. Brezhnev visited the United States, and Mr. Nixon returned to Moscow in the summer of 1974.

Under President Ford, it was Mr. Brezhnev's turn to come to the United States in 1975. Originally it was tentatively planned that he would come last June. That was put off to September, and then December, and then to early this year—all because of the drawn-out negotiations for completing an accord putting numerical limits on each side's strategic missile launchers and heavy bombers.

Kissinger Avoids Issue

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, at a news conference in Dallas yesterday, was asked whether Mr. Brezhnev would come to the United States this spring. He avoided a direct answer by referring to the issue of a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

"It has always been understood that General Secretary Brezhnev would not visit the United States unless there is a SALT agreement. We can't tell yet whether or when there will be a SALT agreement, and so therefore the question of a possible visit cannot arise until that decision has been made."

American officials have said that the prospects for a new agreement now depend on how Moscow responds to the latest United States proposals. These new ideas were handed to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin last month before he went to Moscow to participate in the Communist Party's Congress.

Mr. Dobrynin has not yet returned to Washington. Soviet diplomats have reported that he caught pneumonia in Moscow and that this delayed his departure. He is now expected back by the end of this month.

If the Soviet response seems to narrow the remaining differences, Mr. Kissinger may make a trip to Moscow similar to one he took in January, to seek a breakthrough.

Limits Set at Vladivostok

In Vladivostok in November 1974, President Ford and Mr. Brezhnev agreed that the two sides should limit their offensive weapons to a combined total of 2,400 missile launchers and heavy bombers, of which 1,320 launchers could be for missiles with independently targeted multiple warheads.

Since then, talks have been prolonged over ways of finding a formula to define what systems should be included in the accord, and with what restraints.

The United States has sought to have a new Soviet bomber, known in the West as the Backfire, included in the 2,400 total. The Russians want to include limits on the low-flying highly accurate American cruise missile, which can be fired from aircraft and from ships. Neither the Backfire nor the cruise missile was discussed at the time of the Vladivostok meeting.

In their public statements, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Ford have both said that despite differences with Moscow over Soviet intervention in Angola, the United States still seeks an accord limiting strategic arms. Mr. Brezhnev has also affirmed his interest.

Relations Now Strained

But there is considerable doubt now whether, given the strained political relations between the two countries, an agreement can be worked out. And with Mr. Brezhnev's visit here strongly in doubt, the chances seem even more diminished.

"Very important issues remain to be resolved," Mr. Kissinger said in Dallas on Monday. "We will make every effort to conclude a satisfactory agreement, but we will be driven solely by the national interest and not by arbitrary or artificial deadlines."

If no agreement is reached by the autumn of 1977, the temporary 1972 freeze on land-based and submarine-based missile launchers expires, and both sides would be free to expand their forces further.

As a result of Angola, the United States has stepped up its attacks against the Russians, warning them that their support for the 12,000-man Cuban force that decisively turned the tide in Angola for the Soviet-backed faction had affected two-way relations.

Meetings of Cabinet-level joint commissions have been put off, and the Administration is clearly seeking to avoid what are known as "high profile" meetings such as a Brezhnev-Ford meeting.

The White House is particularly sensitive since criticism of "détente" has been a major campaign issue for Ronald Reagan and the various Democratic contenders.



Photographed aboard The Singmaster.

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Left: Patch-pocketed smock-shirt in sheer polyester voile, multi-florals on peach, beige or blue, \$25. Contour-waist slacks in polyester knit, with button-tab front, in peach, beige, blue, black white or navy, \$24. Matching short-sleeved nylon tee, \$12. Right: Nautical pocket front shirt in a sailboat print, in peach, beige, blue or navy nylon knit, \$28. Button-tab front slacks with elastic-back waist and front watch pocket, in peach, beige, blue, black, white or navy polyester knit, \$25.

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Leftist Bias
as an Effort
of the Paper

A LEWIS

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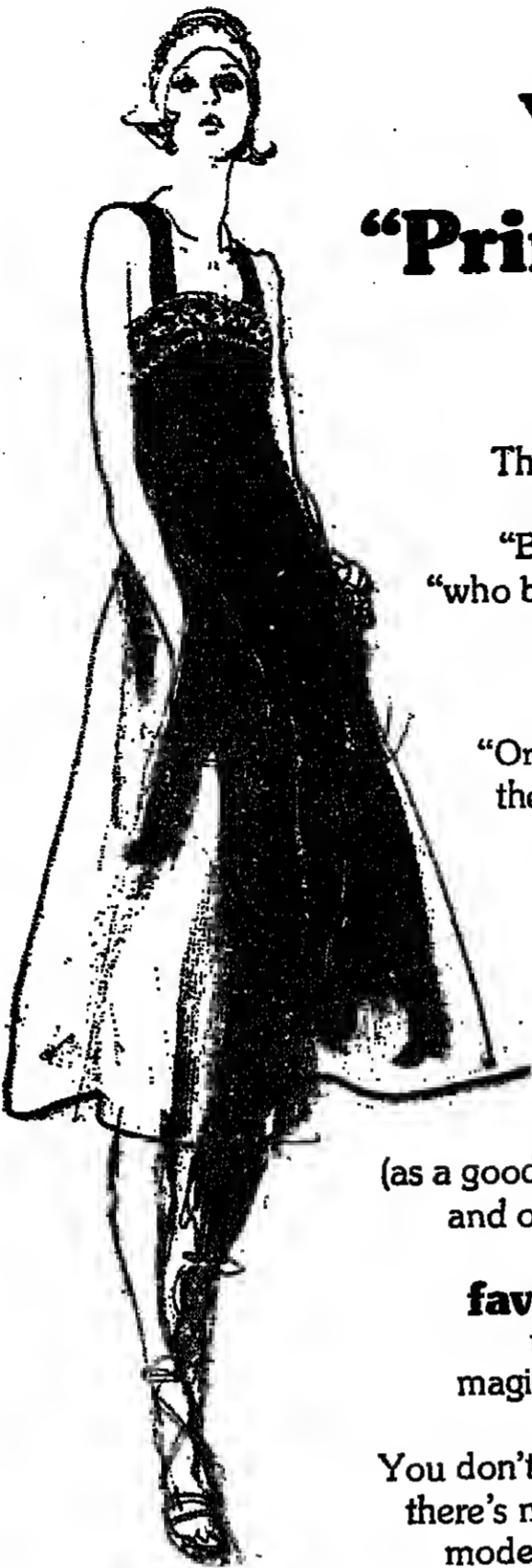
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brightens up our teepee
every day with her
magic beads."

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just smile
(as a good Princess should)
and once in a while
allow a
favorite brave
to touch one
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Financing of Communists Revived as Issue in Italy

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, March 24—The Communist Party, which has gained strength in Italy as the party of "clean hands," is having a rare encounter with scandal and facing new questions about the real source of its funds.

In Parma, a city in northern Italy between Bologna and Milan, a Communist who had served on a suburban city council and as the city's representative on the board of a local bank has been accused along with some Socialists of receiving bribes for allowing new construction in a park area. The regional Communist Party, embarrassed by the charges, promptly suspended him from the party.

In the south, near Naples, a Communist member of the city council in Casoria was among those recently charged with corruption in connection with bribes from a supermarket chain for permission to build a store. The Communist Party, which is seldom involved in such revelations, is calling for a full investigation of those responsible and reporting the story in its newspaper, L'Unita.

Ties to Soviet Seen
More important, some Western diplomats, including American officials, and several Italian sources are suggesting that the Communist Party is not so financially independent of the Soviet Union as it says it is. The party, which presented its budget last January in full-page newspaper advertisements, has repeatedly insisted that it obtains no money, directly or indirectly, from the Soviet Union.

According to these sources, however, the party remains heavily dependent on Moscow and other Eastern European capitals. They argue that for the last decade or so the party has received funds from Eastern European nations, mostly the Soviet Union, in the form of commissions from their state-owned export and import agencies, which handle all of the trade with Italy.

The business connections between the Communist Party and Eastern Europe go back many years and are still continuing, said one Italian official. "Just how much is involved now is hard to tell." American officials estimate that the party still receives an annual subsidy from Eastern Europe, mainly the Soviet Union, of at least \$5 million a year, in direct payments and commissions. One official said that these subsidies, though less than in the past, demonstrated that the party's claims of independence were "less than genuine."

Communists Deny Charge
Communist Party officials denied that such funds found their way to the party. A senior party official and a member of its central committee insisted that most of the party's money came from funds paid by members of Parliament, festivals sponsored by the party around the country and the Government funds provided to all parties.

The Communist official acknowledged that a party-connected travel agency had earned money in the past by handling trips to Eastern Europe but said all other suggestions of income from Moscow and Eastern Europe "are fables that keep being propagated." Other Communist officials said that the travel agency was no longer

Italy's Christian Democrats End Talks With Party Deeply Divided

Special to The New York Times

ROME, March 24—After an all-night session, the governing Christian Democrats ended their congress this morning, deeply divided and potentially weakened in their struggle to meet the growing challenge from the Communist Party.

The seven-day congress was one of the most unusual in the party's history, with displays of temper, frequent shouting, much arm-waving and a determined, if unsuccessful, effort to topple the leadership. It was also one of the most crucial, given economic and monetary crises and the need to prepare for the national elections scheduled next year.

Benigno Zaccagnini, the 63-year-old pediatrician who became party secretary last July

INDIA PLANS DRIVE TO CURB EXTREMISTS

NEW DELHI, March 24 (AP)—The Indian Government announced today a drive against political violence.

The campaign is the first of its kind to be announced since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government proclaimed a national emergency last June and reflects growing official concern over activities of militant groups that have plagued parts of the country for nearly a decade.

In another action, the Government announced that 13 federal employees whose positions were not specified had been dismissed for what was described as "subversive activities."

The Government said the extremists were operating in pockets in six of India's 22 states—Punjab, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal along with the northern tier of the country, and Kerala and Andhra Pradesh in the south.

profitable because of the concession. The question of the source of the party's funds, used in part to pay the wages of more full-time employees than any other party, has been a muted issue here because of the difficulty in obtaining a firm evidence to contradict the details from party headquarters about foreign support. The question is being raised with more frequency now.

The United States, for its part, provided millions of dollars up to 1973 in support of non-Communist parties, mainly the Christian Democrats, the dominant party now under severe challenge from the Communists.

There is much debate about Lockheed but not much about money from Eastern Europe.

In separate statements, two non-Communist labor leaders recently suggested that the Communist Party did gain income through commissions on trade with Eastern Europe, money paid to commercial companies connected with the party and by acting as middlemen between the Soviet bloc and Italian buyers and sellers.

Vito Scalia, the former leader of the union federation led by Christian Democrats, told an Italian magazine that the Communists "are up to their necks" because "we all know perfectly well where part of the profits of certain import-export companies end up."

Bruno Storzi, now the leader of that federation, said in an interview that he had no doubt that the Communist Party received funds at last indirectly from commercial dealings with Eastern Europe. He said that some of the profits of export-import companies in that party "probably go to the financing of the Communists."

Income Is Estimated

The estimate from other sources, including American, is that the party at present receives 25 to 35 percent of its true income from direct and indirect subsidies from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. This would suggest, if true, that the party's budget is considerably higher than the \$35 million it reported in January as its total expenses, just slightly more than its reported revenues.

The issue is particularly sensitive for the party because its claims of financial independence are crucial to its campaign to persuade Italy that it is a different Communist Party and one that insists on autonomy from Moscow. Party officials have acknowledged receiving funds from the Soviet Union during World War II but have said such direct payments stopped long ago when the party began showing its independence.

The subsidies that still come, either in direct or indirect support, are a good indication that the party's much-touted independence is certainly open to question, said an American source. "The Soviet Union could cut off such funds at any time merely by advising the Soviets and satellite enterprises to stop channeling their trade with Italy through the firms connected to the party here."

The trading companies cited included Resital of Milan, Italoscambio of Naples and Italimpex of Rome, among others. All do business with Eastern Europe.



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هكذا من الأصل

CHALLENGED
LOCKHEED CASE

Accuses Japan's
of Cover-Up

W.H. MALCOLM
March 24—The head-
leading opposition
accused Prime Min-
Miki of an at-
er-up of the Lock-
scandal here.
Ishibashi, secretary

general of Japan's Socialist Party, charged that Mr. Miki, by agreeing to President Ford's condition before receiving the results of American investigations, had ignored a pair of parliamentary resolutions. The resolutions urged full and immediate disclosure of all information pertaining to Lockheed payments to Japanese politicians and government officials to promote the sale of Lockheed aircraft here. But the resolutions clashed with a condition set by President Ford that all information be kept secret until all investigations were completed. Mr. Miki acceded to the Pres-

ident's condition, and the information-exchange agreement was signed in Washington. Mr. Ishibashi's accusations came one day after he called for the Government to renegotiate the agreement or resign and dissolve Parliament. The charges continued the political furor over the scandal here and stalled parliamentary consideration of the budget for the next fiscal year, which begins April 1. Mr. Miki had hoped to obtain agreement by the opposition who yesterday crashed a plane to the house of Yoshio Kodama, the Lockheed's secret sales agent here for 18 years. Mr. Kodama escaped injury.

is mounting evidence that Mr. Miki is also encountering stiff opposition from junior members of his own Liberal Democratic Party. Mr. Miki has denied charges, including one made today by Akira Kuroyanagi, another opposition leader, that he intends to "bury" information on the scandal. In a related investigation, authorities continued to delve into the background and possible motives of Mitsuyasu Maeno, the 29-year-old actor who yesterday crashed a plane to the house of Yoshio Kodama, the Lockheed's secret sales agent here for 18 years. Mr. Kodama escaped injury.

GISCARD FORECASTS
ECONOMIC RECOVERY

PARIS, March 24 (Reuters)—President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, fighting to restore his political prestige, said tonight that economic recovery was on the way and pledged to pursue his program of responsible reforms. In a televised address the President also announced that he was giving Prime Minister Jacques Chirac the job of binding together the main pro-Government parties into a single organized force. This move, taken in hopes of repairing the damage done to the

by the opposition left's victory in local elections, helped the Gaullist Prime Minister and was a setback for the leaders of the other pro-Government parties. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said he recognized that inflation and high unemployment remained difficult problems, but he said his policy of growth was already bearing fruit and would ease economic difficulties this year. "Thus, severe as the crisis may have been," he said, "it was not the catastrophe that some had prophesied or desired." He was alluding to gloomy forecasts circulated by the opposition left.

AFRICAN LEADERS
MEET ON RHODESIA

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 24 (Reuters)—Leaders of four African countries held talks here today on white minority-ruled Rhodesia. Presidents Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, Seretse Khama of Botswana and Samora Machel of Mozambique met at the Zambian leader's country lodge near here. A spokesman for Mr. Kaunda said the session would go on until the early hours tomorrow. Leaders of the two rival

factions of Rhodesia's African National Council, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Joshua Nkomo, were in Lusaka. They did not attend the opening session but were expected to be called in later. Mr. Nkomo, who last week announced the breakdown of three months of talks with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith on Rhodesia's future, attacked Britain's latest proposals for a settlement of the Rhodesia problem when he arrived here. A spokesman for Mr. Kaunda said: "We wanted Britain to be forthright. She has to play her role and not crawl to Smith. She is still the administering power of the colony."

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Now here's Albert Capraro shirt-dressing with a carefree kind of spirit that appeals to me. I go for its supple form that clings so nicely to mine. I'm ready for you, Spring. Rayon and cotton woven stripes, navy with natural, 4 to 12 sizes, \$90.



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Ingmar Bergman - Tax Charges Dropped by Swedish Prosecutor

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Bergman's Swedish company, Cinematograph, and that all of the director's income had been properly declared.

The question of whether more should be paid, Mr. Nordenadler added, is still under investigation, "but Bergman can merely be ordered to pay more tax, not be charged with breaking tax laws."

The prosecutor also reported that investigation of transactions between the two companies would also continue.

Lawyer Issue Dropped

Mr. Nordenadler also announced that he was dropping charges brought against Mr. Bergman's lawyer and investigations into whether any tax evasion occurred between 1972 and 1975.

Mr. Nordenadler said the investigation of a number of other persons involved in the case, among them several actors, would be intensified. According to the prosecutor, these persons did not declare income received from Persoon Ltd., a company Mr. Bergman had set up in Switzerland in 1967 with the approval of Sweden's central bank to produce and distribute his films abroad.

Dispute Over Payment

In 1974, Mr. Bergman dissolved the company and transferred about \$600,000 to Sweden, paying a 10 percent capital gains tax. But tax authorities asserted later that he should have paid the much higher personal income tax.

The subsequent indictment charged that he failed to declare \$118,000 as personal income, but Mr. Nordenadler said today that he had found that the money was transferred directly from Persoon to Mr.

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U.S. AND CANADA RESTRICT ASYLUM

Hijackers and Others Denied Refuges Under New Treaty

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, March 24—Canada and the United States have formally extended joint extradition procedures to curb airplane hijacking, terrorism and narcotics traffic.

Under a treaty ratified this week, the two governments agreed to refuse political asylum to fugitives wanted in either country for illegally seizing or attempting to seize control of a passenger-carrying commercial aircraft.

Asylum will also be denied to persons sought for murder, kidnapping or assault on a diplomat or head of state, or an attempt to commit such an offense.

The clause involving hijacking applies equally to persons who have been involved in a conspiracy to commit such a

crime or who have been a party to it.

Until now, officials said, the only way to recover an airplane hijacker who fled across the United States-Canada border was through the slow machinery of the Hague Convention against hijacking.

The clause refusing political asylum to hijackers and terrorists is new in extradition treaties between Ottawa and Washington, said Ambassador Thomas O. Enders, who on Monday exchanged the instruments of ratification for the treaty with Allan MacEachen, Canada's Secretary for External Affairs.

A dictionary definition of extradition is "the surrender of an alleged criminal, usually under the provisions of a treaty or a statute, by one state or other authority to another having jurisdiction to try the charge."

New Treaty 'More Precise'

In the United States, there is extradition between the states as well as between the United States and other countries. In both cases extradition applies only to specified crimes.

In the new United States extradition treaty with Canada, the wording of the clause relating to the illicit narcotics traffic has been expanded to include a range of drugs, of which were unknown in the earlier treaty. The previous agreement permitted extradition in cases of crimes and offenses against the laws for the supply of the traffic in narcotic drugs.

This section has been revised to specify offenses against laws relating to the production, manufacture, distribution, transportation, possession, sale, use, or consumption of narcotic drugs, amphetamines, barbiturates, cocaine and its derivatives.

The new treaty which bioes seven previous agreements dating back to 1850 is more precise and responsive to the modern crime," an official said.

Mr. MacEachen said the agreement "will help law enforcement officers in two countries to deal effectively with some of the most dramatic and important problems faced by our society on this continent."

Such problems of hijacking, political kidnapping and drug offenses.

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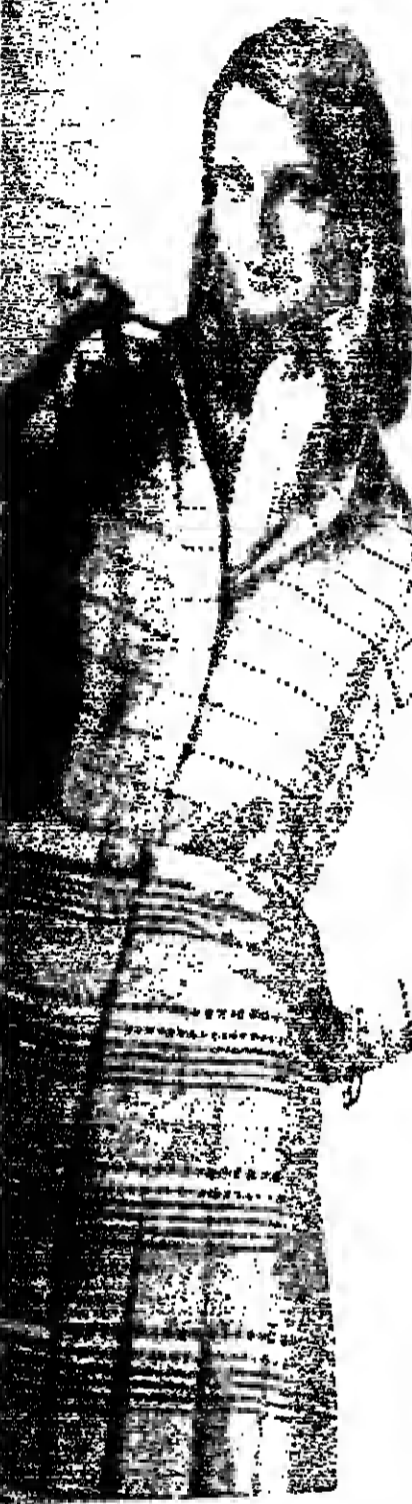
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Spring housewares sale to freshen your table.

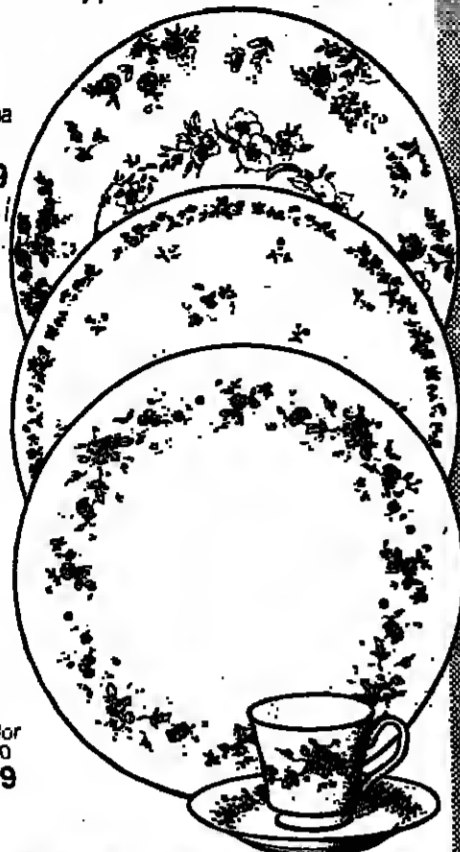
Now's the time to get set for spring. Because Takashimaya's offering Sango fine china at big reductions—from 20% to 60% off regular prices. If you entertain in a big way, you can buy a 45 pc setting for 8 and a 20 pc setting for 4 to have enough for a party of 12. Below, just a few of the many patterns available.

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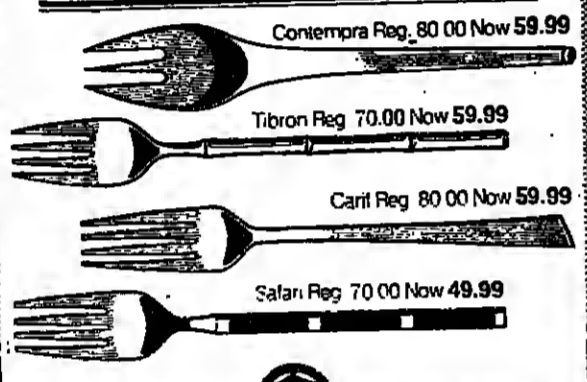
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Ford Urges U.S. Flu Campaign To Inoculate Entire Population

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

entirely voluntary, and on one with a strong allergy to eggs would be advised to take it. Virus for the vaccine is grown on eggs. Dr. Cooper estimated that one American in every 100,000 might have such an allergy.

The decision to attempt nationwide immunization follows discovery that an outbreak of flu last month at Fort Dix, N. J., was caused by a virus markedly different from the type in general circulation this last winter.

Concern was heightened by evidence that the Fort Dix virus was that of swine influenza or something closely similar. Scientists believe swine influenza was probably the cause of the greatest world outbreak of flu in modern history—the great pandemic of 1918-19.

It is estimated that 548,000 Americans died as a result of the pandemic. The worldwide death toll was 20 million, public health experts believe.

The evidence that it was caused by swine influenza virus is that almost all Americans born before 1918 have antibodies against swine influenza. These antibodies—tell-tale traces of past infection—are believed to be mementos of the great pandemic.

Cases at Fort Dix

It is not known how much protection, if any, these antibodies would provide. In any case, the elderly and persons with a chronic disease such as heart disease, diabetes or cancer, are considered to be in a high risk group and should be among the first to receive the vaccine when it becomes available, probably late in the summer.

At Fort Dix, a virus that appeared to be closely similar to a virus that causes influenza-like illness in pigs was found in several soldiers last month. One soldier, a 19-year-old recruit, died suddenly early in February of influenza-caused pneumonia.

While most of the flu at Fort Dix in recent months has been attributed to the current widespread strain called A/Victoria, a statement released by the White House today said there were 12 confirmed cases of flu caused by the swine influenza virus during the outbreak and that probably several hundred recruits were infected with it.

Pandemics—worldwide epidemics—of flu occur about once a decade. The most recent one, in 1968-69, infected an estimated 20 per cent of the United States population, caused 33,000 American deaths and cost the nation about \$3.2 billion, according to Federal estimates.

Ever since the discovery of the transmission of swine-type influenza virus from human-to-human at Fort Dix last month, public health experts have been holding a series of urgent meetings to gauge the significance of the outbreak and to decide what to do about it.

Today a large delegation of experts met with President Ford. Among them were Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Albert Sabin, pioneers in developing polio vaccines. Both were at the news conference at the White House.

Experts say there has never before been an attempt to inoculate so many Americans in such a brief span of time as that envisaged in the President's announcement.

Dr. Sabin said he believed the closest approach to it was the campaign to inoculate 100 million Americans with his polio vaccine in the early 1960's. He said the program took one and a half years.

Much of the work toward producing vaccine against influenza B and the currently widespread A/Victoria strain of influenza type A has already been done. None of this vaccine would be protective against the swine-type flu virus.

Ordinarily, industry produces about 20 million doses of flu vaccine for a flu season. Almost all of it is distributed through normal commercial channels.

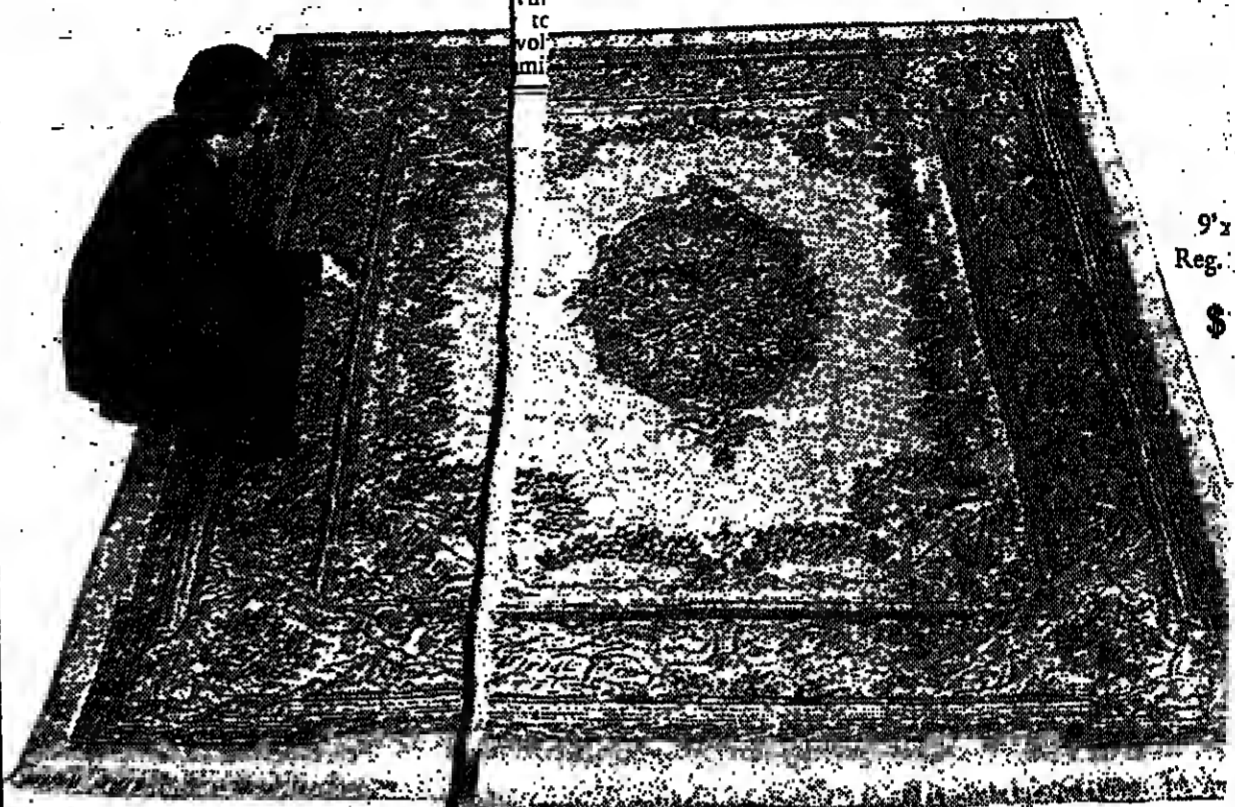
The new effort, put in motion today by the President, calls for production of more than five times that amount. Public health experts are agreed that a nationally organized campaign will be necessary to get it distributed and used. Thus, the campaign announced today will represent a huge effort in terms of distribution as well as production.

Virus for vaccine must be grown in fertilized hens' eggs and industry will have to procure between 50 million and 100 million eggs for the purpose promptly. Even more taxing will be the limitation of trained manpower and commercial laboratory facilities and equipment for the effort.

On the distribution side, experts at the Federal Government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimate there are only about 900 jet immunization guns now in the hands of Federal, state and local public health officers and that twice that many would be needed for a nationwide campaign against flu. They cost roughly \$1,300 each.

Through an all-out effort, another 900 or so could be produced in time for use, next fall, according to one expert at the C.D.C.

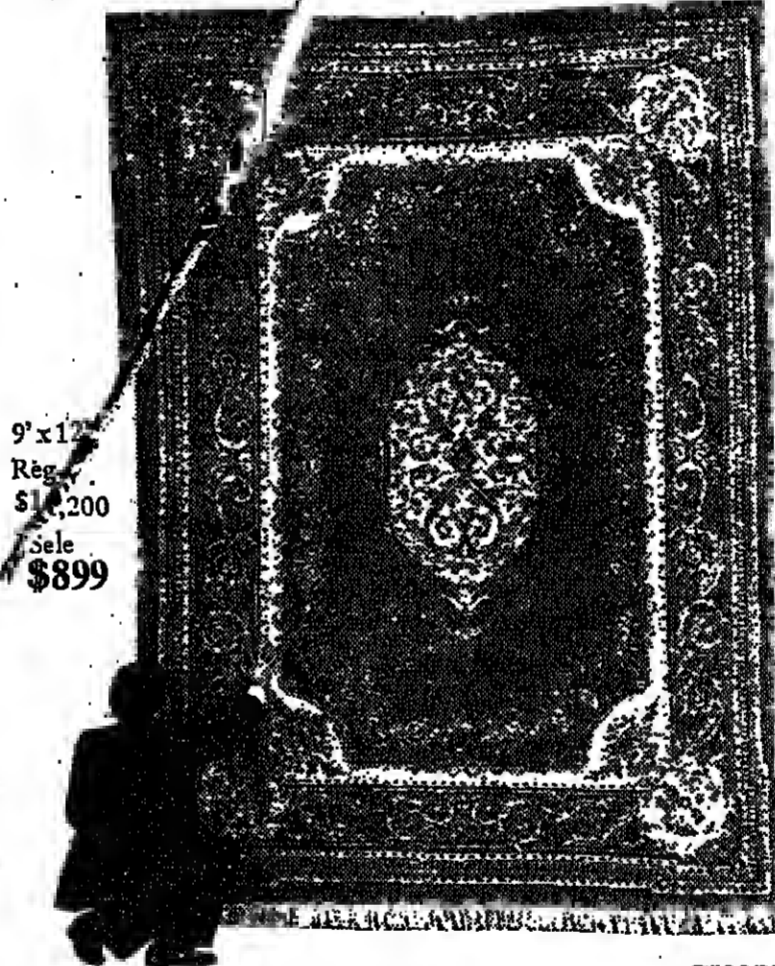
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He won't tell us if he uses a magic carpet, but our incredible, inscrutable Oriental rug buyer gets around. Last time he told you how to buy the best Persian carpets. This week our Inscrutable One has been busy unscrambling the mysteries of

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There is, for example, a breathtaking formal beauty of a DELUXE SAVONNARIE, with French blue background, drama



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floral medallion center a ivory border—as well variations of this class. The motif is from an original 16th century Frer Savonnarie Aubusson design and its remarkable lush comes from the finest lam wool. It is not only hand woven, but it is also hand carved around the border and around the medallion.

Fortunoff also features the INDO-CHENE which our Inscrutable One has created for us. This delicate version of the Savonna features an ivory ground with soft gold border as well as the remarkable floral central medallion. The Indo-Chene also contains

India's handmade rugs—an art which dates back hundreds of years to the great Mogul dynasties.

Once you see the selection, you'll understand why there are no longer any mysteries. The craft of handmade Indian rugs, which has produced many works of art now hanging in great museums throughout the world, is now on display at Fortunoff's. And our Inscrutable

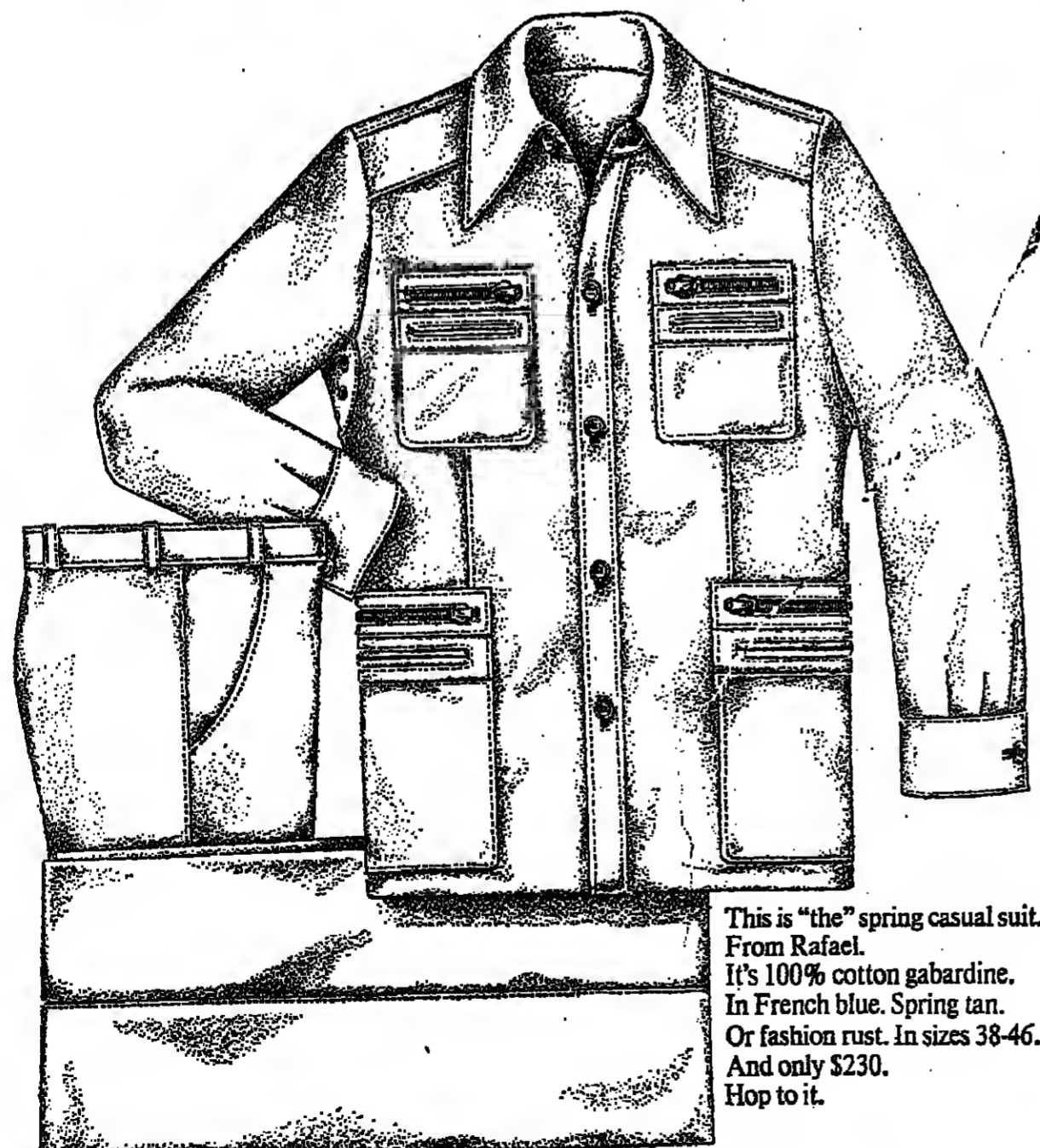
greens and shrimp and the motif Louis XVI. The name itself comes from the high sheen given off by the extraordinary wool used in the rug.

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9x12' India (1-PC.)	\$1288	\$499	4x6' Savonnarie (3-PCS.)	\$265
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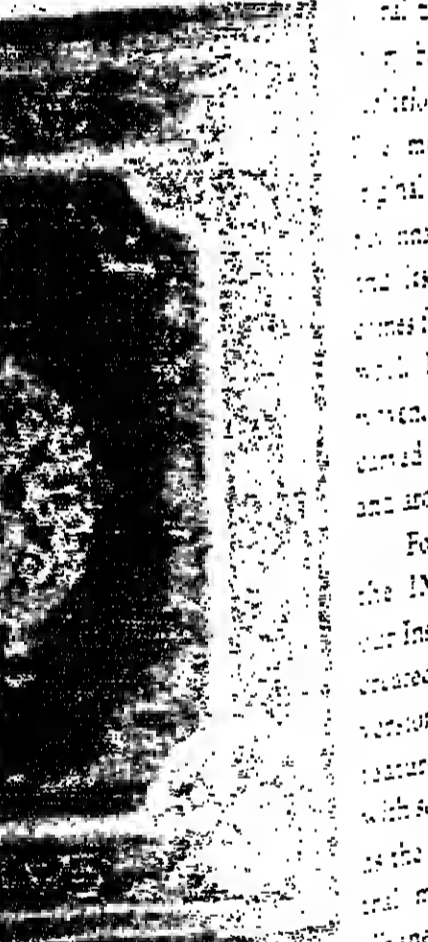
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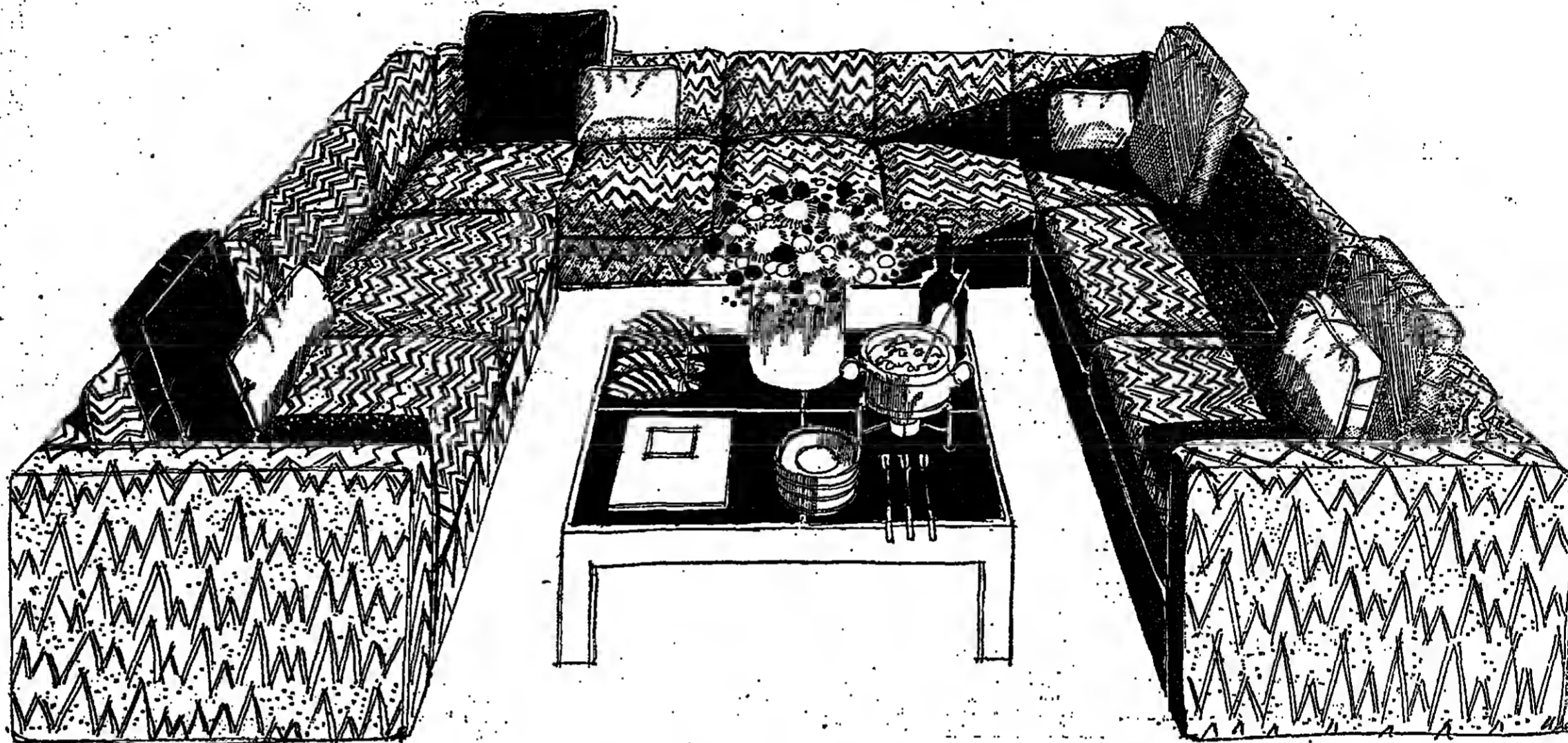
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EARLY LAB TESTS SAID TO CUT COSTS

Pre-Admission Hospital Work Described by Blue Cross

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
 A decade-long effort to have laboratory tests done before rather than after hospital admission for patients scheduled to undergo elective surgery has shortened hospital stays and checked costs, the Blue Cross Association announced yesterday.

The private health insurance organization said that its program, called pre-admission testing, has cut patient stays by about two days in many hospitals and trimmed costs by \$340,000 in six Des Moines hospitals and other cities where the plan now is offered routinely.

The plan was credited with possibly contributing to the decline in the use of hospitals and the reduction in the length of time spent in medical centers by Blue Cross subscribers.

From 1970 to 1974, the association said the number of days hospitals were used dropped almost 9 per cent, from 903 to 826 days per 1,000 subscribers. The average length of a hospital stay decreased from 7.3 days in 1969 to 6.8 days in 1974, a drop of almost 6 per cent.

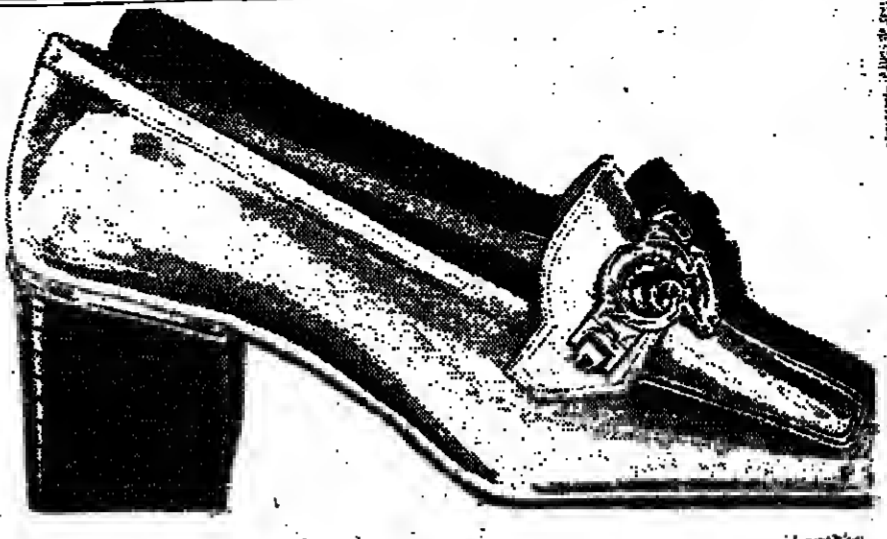
Since the Philadelphia Blue Cross plan tried the pre-admission testing program on an experimental basis in the early 1960's, the plan has gradually expanded to the point where of the more than 80 million Americans covered by 70 Blue Cross plans, 53 million people are now eligible. A major factor in the expansion of the program has been the widespread availability of automated testing equipment to measure, among other things, amount of sugar in the blood for diabetes and enzymes that indicate liver damage.

Six of the eight Blue Cross plans in New York state make the plan available to their subscribers. These are: Albany, Buffalo, Greater New York, Rochester, Syracuse and Watertown. The two that do not make it available are Jamestown and Utica.

Bradley Yost of the Blue Cross Association in Chicago said in a telephone interview that although results of the testing plans show decreased costs in selected areas, Blue Cross had not set a national policy because conclusive results were still pending.

Under the pre-admission testing plan, when a doctor schedules a patient for elective surgery, arrangements are made for the patient to visit the hospital's out-patient depart-

ment a few days earlier to the doctor has the needed laboratory blood and urine samples analyzed and X-ray re- waiting more comfortable home or working at a office. Further, the new system minimizes problems such as test results or tests performed too late to prevent surgery cancellation. Blue Cross spokesmen emphasized that the plan is tailored to the needs of patients and was best suited for scheduled to have elective surgery.



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Girls, girls... this is too much! What Olivier does for you is a labor of love. And I'll be at S.F.A. today, to prove it. Come for the informal modeling, from 1 to 4.

Olivier, Olivier... you really do appreciate me, don't you! Knowing there's nothing I like better than a simple, sexy wrap dress. Buttoning on the side, it's the bare necessity for summer. And as far as I'm concerned, so's your signature, embroidered on the pocket. Side-button wrap dress, citrus orange or hot pink cotton, for 4 to 12 sizes, \$44. Young Dimensions in Dresses, Seventh Floor.

The vendor... his name to these dresses. I haven't seen this level of detail since the 1960s. The sundresses, the chemises, the blouses, shirts and blouses with cottons that feel like linen and sunshine colors that remind me of the ocean at Cannes. Ah, Olivier, if only you were a little closer!

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Argentine Junta Under Army Commander Assumes Control After Bloodless Coup

Mrs. Peron, in Custody, Is Flown to Lake Resort

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

subversion, promote economic development and "assure subsequently the establishment of a republican, representative and federal democracy."

The Argentine economy is in serious difficulties. Inflation raised prices 335 percent last year, and \$1 billion in foreign debts must be met by May.

Leftist guerrillas, both Peronists and Marxists, have mounted a serious challenge to security forces. In the 21 months that Mrs. Peron was president, more than 1,500 persons died in political violence, ranging from guerrilla attacks on security forces to the killing of hundreds of leftists by right-wing "death squads."

The growing economic and personal insecurity under Mrs. Peron's weak, divided Government brought political paralysis.

Party in Downtown Buenos Aires, and took as prisoners two men who came out with their hands up. One of the men was knocked to the ground and kicked by a soldier, according to members of a television crew who saw the incident.

In every province, officers from the local regiments have taken over as governor and as mayors of the main towns.

U.S. Recognizes Government
WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The United States today recognized the new military Government in Argentina.

The State Department spokesman, Robert F. Sisco, said, "The question of recognition does not arise." The effect of the statement was to extend the existing recognition of the Peron Government to the military junta.

It is unusual for the United States to react so swiftly to a change in government. Usually the embassy has to examine the new Government to see if it suits the qualifications for recognition.

In this case, the investigation took place before the coup because of the clear and ample warning that the Argentine armed forces were going to act.



On their way to work yesterday morning, residents of Buenos Aires walked past soldiers guarding Government House.

In Argentina's 2d Coup Was No Surprise

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

CORDOBA, Argentina, March 24—A few hours before the military coup that toppled President Isabel Martínez de Peron's Government, a group of businessmen gathered as usual for drinks at the bar of the Hotel Crillon.

As they downed their nightcaps, one suggested that they meet for lunch the next day. But then remembering that rumors of a military takeover were running strong, he added, "Let's wait until the troops settle in."

With almost a million inhabitants, Córdoba is the second largest city in Argentina. But when it comes to keeping secrets, it can be a small town. About the only thing that has remained a secret during the last 24 hours is how many people the military picked up where they are being detained, and what will be done to them.

Clear Signs of a Coup

The preparations for the coup became obvious late yesterday afternoon. Army and air force officers in combat fatigues and with thick folders under their arms walked in and out of the Third Army Corps headquarters set on the flat grassy pampas a few miles from the city limits.

A Major Peña, the public relations officer who was about to be named as communications coordinator of the new military government in Córdoba, was too busy to receive visitors.

"You must understand that there are all sorts of meetings going on," his secretary said. "This is not an ordinary day. Why don't you walk around outside and wait and see if he is available later on."

Outside the headquarters building, 14 trucks and three armored personnel carriers were being lined up alongside a row of poplar trees.

A tall blond lieutenant said that the vehicles had been brought out for inspection.

"No," they usually inspect them back in the repair area," he said in response to a question. "But today they told us to park them here near the barracks."

Back in Córdoba around midnight, the Governor of the province, Raúl Bercoff, and other Peronist officials were gathered at Government House awaiting the inevitable.

Mr. Bercoff had moved into the official residence a few weeks before. He was the fourth governor of Córdoba to be appointed by Mrs. Peron

Public Is Calm

Although there was no jubilation in the streets, as in 1955, when the first Government of General Peron was overthrown, many people expressed satisfaction that the long crisis had produced a military decision.

The reaction of workers, the majority of whom are Peronists, was calm and noncommittal.

"It does not look as though the workers want to make an issue of Mrs. Peron," an Argentine executive said. "They are more interested in what their paycheck will be at the end of the month."

The armed forces issued an order placing the building and funds of the General Confederation of Labor, and of all its affiliated unions, under military control, and they decreed the abolishment of the labor code that gives Union Delegates immunity from arrest.

Labor Leaders Arrested

What will be the effect on workers of the arrest of major union leaders, such as Lorenzo Miguel, the head of the metalworkers, and of René Salamancá, the leader of the left-wing automotive workers in Córdoba, remains to be seen.

Mr. Miguel, who backed Mrs. Peron to the end, and Minister of Labor Miguel Usanum were reportedly arrested after a shooting incident at the Metalworkers' Union headquarters here. Marines stormed the building and one person was reportedly wounded after shots were fired from the building.

Soldiers fired automatic weapons through the door of a district office of the Communist

For Mrs. Peron, the Burden of High Office Was Just Too Great

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

under military control at a vacation retreat in the Andean lake region of Neuquén province, faces investigation and possible prosecution for corruption in government along with other arrested Peronist officials.

The military men now controlling Argentina intend to press these investigations as a way of mobilizing public opinion against the Peronist regime, which they hold responsible for Argentina's economic and political crisis.

Mrs. Peron, now 45 years old, met her future husband in 1956, when he was living in exile in Panama after being overthrown by the military in 1955. She was on tour with a dance group when they met in a cabaret. He was a widower, far from his country but still a legendary figure. She joined General Peron and followed him to the Dominican Republic and then to Spain, where they were married.

At his side, she watched the Peronist delegations come from Argentina to Madrid to confer with him. Eventually, she carried out some missions for her husband, traveling to Argentina with instructions and as a token of his presence.

However, few considered her more than a decorative figure. The youngest daughter of a provincial bank manager, Mrs. Peron, who did not continue studies beyond grade school, seemed to have little interest or aptitude for political questions.

During the Madrid years, however, she formed some close personal relationships that would later be of great importance. The most significant was with José López Rega, a former police sergeant and practicing astrologer, who was General Peron's personal secretary.

Their Best Hope

When General Peron was allowed to return to Argentina, after 18 years in exile, in 1973, his wife was much to be envied, but it came as a shock to many, particularly the young left-wing Peronists, when the leader chose her as his vice-presidential running mate for his return to power in an electoral landslide in 1973.

General Peron was 78 years old when elected but he seemed to many Argentines and in two nations on the Caribbean coast that only recently gained independence—Surinam and Guyana.

Marxist guerrillas who were then active.

When he died nine months after inauguration, his unifying influence collapsed, and Mrs. Peron was left with a bitterly divided Peronist movement. A Roman Catholic with conservative instincts, Mrs. Peron turned to Mr. López Rega as her mentor and protector.

Mr. López Rega, as presidential secretary and Minister of Social Welfare, unleashed the so-called "Triple A" terrorist organization of gunmen recruited from retired policemen and union bodyguards against the Peronist and Marxist leftists.

As the party split, Mrs. Peron's Government ran into mounting economic difficulties. Inflationary pressures from spendthrift Government policies, which had been checked by price controls at the start of the Peronist administration, broke down.

By July of last year, Peronist unions responding to violent rank-and-file pressure were marching on Plaza de Mayo, the traditional center for political rallies, to demand wage increases and the removal of Mr. López Rega.

The armed forces also joined in the pressure for his removal. He was sent into exile as an "ambassador at large," but continued pulling strings through trusted associates in the Government.

At the time this led an Argentine lawyer to observe with disgust, "What can you expect of a Government run by a former bar girl manipulated by loog distance by an astrologer."

In one unsuccessful manipulation, Mrs. Peron tried to place a pro-Peronist general as Commander in Chief of the army and an army colonel on active duty, who had been General Peron's military aide, as Minister of the Interior.

The armed forces nearly revolted. The appointments had to be canceled, and Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, now the head of the new Argentine military junta, became the army commander as an expression of political aloofness and vigilance by the military toward the Government.

Meanwhile, left-wing guerrilla activity intensified and the armed forces demanded increasing legal powers and cooperation from the administration for the counter-subversion campaign.

The economic situation continued to deteriorate, although Mrs. Peron changed ministers of economy four times in seven months.

Political relations with other parties in Congress became increasingly hostile. The Peronist bloc split and a dissident group was formed, leaving Mrs. Peron without a majority.

Gradually, the feeling grew that Mrs. Peron could not maintain an effective administration. Right-wing opposition groups sought her impeachment by Congress on charges that she had signed a check for \$700,000 from a publicly financed charity to pay a personal bill. A federal court cleared Mrs. Peron, but other charges of corruption led to the indictment of Mr. López Rega and other high Peronist officials and vigilance by the military force officers in December 1975 almost triggered a military coup, but the commanders of the armed forces checked the rebels.

General Videla, speaking for the military majority, demanded, however, that Mrs. Peron move against corruption, incompetence and inflation.

The reply was another round of internal political wrangling among the Peronists, out of which Mrs. Peron was left with only a group of "loyalists" who maintained her control over the party's formal apparatus, but allocated more independent Peronists calling for a more democratic party.

As inflation continued to cut into the purchasing power of salaries, wildcat strikes and protest movements by workers shook the General Confederation of Labor, a Peronist stronghold.

In the end there was little more left of seven million votes with which the Peronists were elected in 1973 (than the loyal Peronist women flitting white handkerchiefs in the darkened streets of the Plaza de Mayo.

Most Latin Countries Under Military Control

The military coup in Argentina brings all but two of South America's 10 major countries under military control.

Argentina, the second largest with 25 million people, joins nations ranging from Brazil, with 108 million people, to Uruguay, with three million, under military rule.

Brazil has been under the military since a widely supported coup ousted President João Goulart in 1964. President Juan M. Bordaberry of Uruguay conceded to military control of his Government in February 1973.

The most recent military takeover in South America before that to Argentina occurred in Chile in September 1973, when right-wing officers seized control.

Other South American countries with military regimes and the year the military came to power are Bolivia, 1964; Ecuador, 1972; Paraguay, 1954; and Peru, 1963.

Civilians now govern only in Venezuela, in Colombia and in two nations on the Caribbean coast that only recently gained independence—Surinam and Guyana.

Junta Members Have Long Worked Closely Together

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 24—At the Roman Catholic Chapel of San Miguel outside the Campo de Mayo military base, Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla has been the lay reader of the Gospel text during the noon mass each Sunday since he became commander in chief of the army in August.

One of General Videla's fellow parishioners at San Miguel, lines Zavalia, said that she approached General Videla, now the president of Argentina's military junta, three Sundays ago and said, "General Videla, I pray for the army to save the country." He made no reply.

Two Sundays ago, Mrs. Zavalia again remarked to General Videla that she was "still praying." He smiled, but again made no reply.

Last Sunday, after the mass, General Videla approached Mrs. Zavalia. "Keep praying for me. I will need it," he said.

Narrow Escape in Bombing

General Videla, a devout man, could have been thinking of prayers of thanks for his narrow escape last week from a powerful terrorist bomb, triggered by radio control, that exploded in the army command's parking lot only moments before he arrived in his automobile.

But the 50-year-old career soldier was probably thinking more of prayers for divine guidance as he prepared to lead the armed forces in a new seizure of political power, overthrowing President Isabel Martínez de Peron.

This is a role that General Videla has accepted with reluctance, according to some close friends.

As the chief of Argentina's army of 80,000 men, double the combined number of navy men—30,000—and airmen—15,000—General Videla is the principal military commander.

But all decisions by the junta now in power are to be made by common accord with Adm. Emilio Eduardo Massera, the navy commander, and Brig. Orlando Ramon Agosti, the air force commander, who has joined General Videla on the junta. He is the chairman, however, and will act as chief of state.

The three service chiefs have worked very closely together, with good personal relations, in developing a coordinated effort against the widespread left-wing subversive movement in Argentina of Peronist and Marxist guerrillas.

They stood together against a revolt of right-wing air force officers in December who seized two air bases and demanded that the military theologian Mrs. Peron.

The Three Who Will Govern Argentina

Jorge Rafael Videla, Lieutenant General
Named Commander in Chief of the Argentine Army last August after leading a revolt against predecessor. . . 50-year-old son of infantry colonel. . . graduate of Military College, Argentina's West Point, where two of seven children are now cadets. . . Roman Catholic and strongly anti-Communist, views Marxist concept of class conflict as divisive and threatening to national unity. . . as Commander in Chief put Argentina on war footing for first time this century for campaign against left-wing guerrillas. . . described by military colleague as man with high moral principles who hates corruption.

Emilio Eduardo Massera, Admiral
Commander in Chief of the navy since December 1973. . . handsome dark-haired, athletic and sociable. . . yachtsman, who also enjoys water-skiing and skin diving. . . considered political moderate. . . during the last military Government was the navy's representative on the committee that prepared the rules for the election that restored democratic government in 1973. . . adviser to Argentine delegation to Inter-American Defense Board in 1966. . . as seagoing officer has traveled widely, including globe cruises as captain of Argentine's naval training frigate Libertad. . . at 53, oldest of the junta members.

Orlando Ramon Agosti, Brigadier
Commander in chief of air force, 51 years old. . . only member of the junta with an active anti-Peronist past. . . took part as young pilot in abortive 1951 uprising against General Peron and flew into exile in Uruguay. . . returned to active duty after General Peron's overthrow in 1955 and held various flight commands until named air attaché in Washington in 1973. . . 10-handicap golfer. . . became Commander in Chief in December 1973 during uprising by right-wing air force officers against Isabel Martínez de Peron, which was put down by the armed forces. . . close friend of General Videla.

The revolt was easily suppressed, but at that time General Videla called in the name of "those who have shed their blood" for what he called "profound and patriotic changes" in the Government and in relations among the country's political parties.

What the commanders had in mind was that Mrs. Peron turn over power, either by resignation or an extended leave, to a constitutional successor, chosen by Congress, who would form a broadly based government of national unity.

Mrs. Peron refused to step down, but in the 90 days that followed from General Videla's call until the coup early today, a morass of economic and political problems.

Inflation, which raised prices by 335 percent last year, soared ahead, with price rises matching wage increases and the Government printing ever larger amounts of paper money to pay its debts. Strikes by

workers and market boycotts by factory owners and farmers created shortages of supply.

The external debt situation became unmanageable. With more than \$1 billion to be paid to foreign creditors by May, foreign bankers withheld new loans as well as a clear policy to promote exports and balance its budget.

The military commanders judged that the labor conflicts and social tensions growing out of this economic disruption were playing into the hands of the left-wing extremists.

"The security forces are fighting the effects of the crisis, on the sources," said a colonel on General Videla's staff.

By assuming full political responsibility and administrative control of this country of 25 million people, the armed forces have taken on the complex task of trying to deal with the sources of the crisis.

This is a role that the Argentine armed forces have not played well in five direct inter-

ventions in government since 1930.

The conservative general who toppled President Hipólito Yrigoyen in that year opened a period of right-wing government, maintained by electoral frauds, until nationalist colonels took power in 1943. One of these, Col. Juan Domingo Peron emerged as a populist leader who organized labor into the movement that elected him President for 10 years from 1946 to 1955.

This first Peronist Government was overthrown by a civil-military uprising that sent General Peron into exile and tried to ban his movement from political life. Twice the military overthrew elected Presidents, Arturo Frondizi in 1956 and Arturo Illia in 1966, when they made concessions to the Peronists.

General Juan Carlos Onganía, a right-wing Catholic nationalist, ruled from 1966 to 1971, during which he suppressed political party activity and introduced liberal economic reforms that attracted foreign investment. But Peronist resentment grew along with demands from all but the most conservative sectors that political rights be restored.

The armed forces overthrew General Onganía and decided, five years ago this month, to go back to democracy, with no exclusions. The result was the return of General Peron to Argentina, after 18 years in exile, and his election as President in 1973 by seven million voters, or 62 percent of the electorate.

Military support for this democratic political "solution" declined sharply after the death of President Peron on July 1, 1974, when he was succeeded by Mrs. Peron, who had been elected Vice President at his side.

Within the armed forces now there are hard-line generals and admirals who want to impose a long, repressive regime that would be ruthless in dealing not only with armed subversion, but in prosecuting corrupt Peronist officials and labor leaders.

These hard-liners include powerful army corps commanders, such as Gen. Ramón Díaz Bessone and Gen. Luciano Menéndez, who are in command in Rosario and Córdoba, respectively.

Junta More Moderate

General Videla and Admiral Massera, both of whom have extensive civilian contacts, are considered more moderate. They are said to be sensitive to domestic and international opinion on issues such as human rights and political liberties. They have no enthusiasm for the repressive excesses of the Chilean regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

The junta leaders have turned to economic advisers who are identified with private enterprise and orthodox market economy views. They are eager for foreign credit and investments.

But there are nationalist sectors in the armed forces, particularly in the air force, that favor state intervention in key industrial sectors and are suspicious of multinational companies.

The balance between the moderates and the hard-liners will undoubtedly be affected by how much resistance the left-wing activists can generate among labor against the policies of the junta, which are bound to be austere and impose hardships on wage earners and small businessmen.

The success or failure of economic recovery measures will also bear heavily on the influence of the economic liberals and the nationalists on policy decisions.

Junta in Argentina Censors P TV Film of

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina's military imposed prior censorship on newspapers here for vented transmitter part of a television of a raid on a party office.

Newspaper editor orders from the junta secretariat, which navy control, regularly show up to be duplicated for censor articles are publish proofs are impressioner paper type before it is placed in the party office. . . Corrections made strictly respected, written order.

A film prepared mission by satellite New York was censored by navy officer in the television channel he showed troops firing weapons into the air. A Communist Party member came out of the manhandling with his hands above his head. . . Argentina's major television stations, formed into a national network, broadcast most communiques from the live but except for the live broadcast from Warsaw a second today between the teams of Argentina and



Argentina at a Glance

VITAL STATISTICS—Argentina, with an area of 1,070,000 square miles, is about one-third the size of the United States. It occupies the major portion of South America south of the Tropic of Capricorn. It is bordered on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, on the west by Chile and on the north by Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil and Uruguay.

POPULATION—Of approximately 25 million people, 85 percent are estimated to be white. The others are primarily Indians and mestizo, or people of mixed parentage. Nearly 90 percent of the population is Roman Catholic.

Buenos Aires, with a population of nearly three million, is the capital. The official language is Spanish. The country's labor force is estimated at 9.5 million.

HISTORY—Isabel Martínez de Peron assumed the Presidency in July 1974 when her husband, Gen. Juan Domingo Peron died. The couple had been elected President and Vice President in September 1973 after General Peron returned to Argentina from 18 years exile in Spain. He had been President from 1946 to 1955 and continued to exercise influence in subsequent Argentine politics.

Prior to General Peron's election in 1973, the country spent nearly seven years under military rule. In June 1966 a military coup overthrew civilian administration. In March 1973 elections were conducted and Dr. Héctor H. Cámpora, the judicialist candidate, was elected President. He resigned under pressure in July 1973 to make way for the election of General Peron.

ECONOMY—Argentina's economy is based largely on agriculture with livestock, wool and grains as the principal products.

In recent years, inflation has been the chief problem, with the cost of living rising by 335 percent in 1975 alone. Faced with mounting strikes, absenteeism and rising costs, manufacturers cut production and many Argentine households experienced shortages.

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Twelve Year Effort Ends With Unprecedented Flavor In Low Tar Smoke.

New 'Enriched Flavor' discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

The greatest challenge to cigarette-makers in recent years has been how to make a low tar cigarette with good taste.

Many have tried.

Philip Morris succeeded.

The cigarette is called MERIT.

It delivers only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet MERIT delivers astonishing flavor.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Key Flavor Ingredients Of Tobacco Isolated

By isolating certain "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have developed a way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

We packed MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' and began a series of taste tests.

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Thousands of filter cigarette smokers tested 9 mg. tar MERIT against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261.



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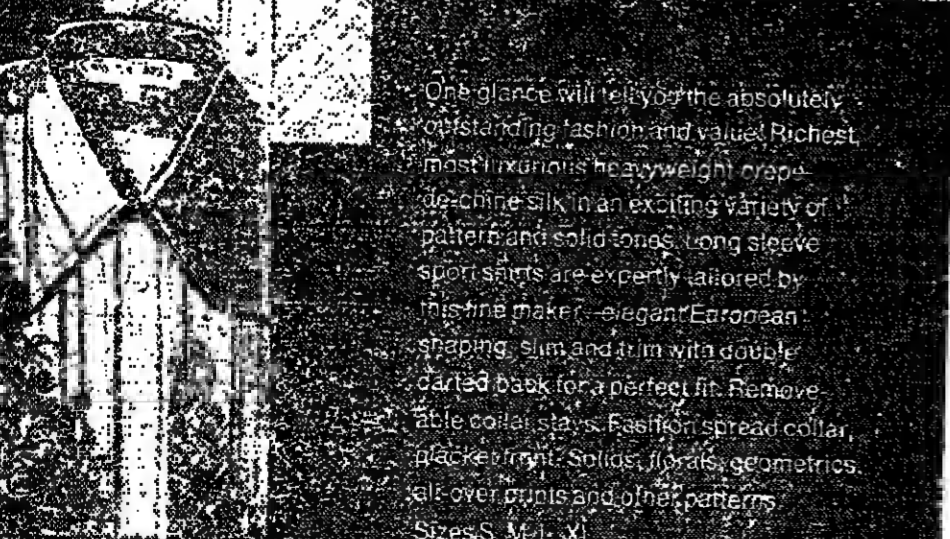
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LEGAL FEES VOTED FOR ATTICA POLICE

Assembly Backs Repaying Defense Costs of Officers Accused in Prison Riot

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 24 — The State Assembly passed a bill today to reimburse \$153,000 in legal fees incurred by state troopers and correction officers investigated for lawlessness in retaking the prison at Attica following the riot there in September 1971.

Most, if not all, of the money would go to the State Police Benevolent Association and the State Correction Officers Benevolent Association, which paid for their members' defense, according to statements made on the floor during one and a half hours of debate, principally by opponents of the measure. A similar bill passed the Senate last year, but died in the Assembly.

The vote was 94 to 38, and the Republican-sponsored measure was given an excellent chance of passing the Senate, where it has yet to reach the floor.

Measure Attacked

Assemblyman Mark A. Siegel, Republican of Manhattan, attacked on the measure that the fees that would be paid out under the bill would exceed those allocated by the state in the form of Legal Aid funds for indigent defendants. This point was disputed by the bill's proponents who said the \$153,000, after apportionment among the police defendants by a Supreme Court judge, would not exceed state-financed legal aid to poor defendants.

"So not only is this bill wrong because we are making payments to a private interest," Mr. Siegel said, "not only is it improvident because of the fiscal difficulties of the state, but it is also foolish because we are saying to a state employee that if you do something wrong while on duty we will pay for your defense, and if you're not indigent we will pay more than we would for a poor person."

Give Officers a Chance

But Ronald A. Stott, Republican of Syracuse and the bill's chief sponsor, argued that the bill was needed to "to give these troopers and these correction officers a chance to defend themselves."

Two grand juries investigating alleged lawlessness in the shootout in which 29 inmates and 10 correction officers died indicted 62 inmates and one state trooper. They voted "no bill" or no indictment, against four troopers and three prison guards after a lengthy investigation. It is for expenses incurred by the benevolent associations in the defense of these seven men that the bulk of the money approved today by the Assembly would presumably go.

Since then, the Special State Prosecutor for Attica-related crimes has called for the dismissal of all but one of the indictments against the inmates. He did not rule out the possibility of future indictments against troopers or correction officers, however—a contingency today's Assembly bill would cover.

The measure lost some liberal support during the vote taken a provision for additional reimbursements to Attica inmate defendants—who had already received special state defense funds several years ago—was dropped after the bill was reported out of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. The development angered several Assemblymen who charged that it subverted the purpose of the committee system.

Other actions by the Legislature and state government today include:

STAVISKY BILL

Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky, Democrat of Queens, said he would wait until Monday before deciding whether or not to try to override Governor Carey's veto of his bill to earmark a certain proportion of the city expense budget for the public schools.

He said he was engaged in talks with the Governor and with Mayor Beame and would await "any suggestions" they would offer to make the bill more palatable to the city and the state.

NEW COUNCIL

Governor Carey created by executive order the State Advisory Council on the Handicapped, headed by his health advisor, Kevin Cahill. The other members are most of the state's commissioners and agency heads. The new council is supposed to "coordinate a comprehensive and effective state policy" to ensure maximum independence for handicapped individuals, Mr. Carey said.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Mr. Carey set April 27 as the date for a special election to fill an Assembly vacancy in the 36th Assembly District in Queens. The incumbent, Anthony V. Gazzara, resigned after winning a special election to a vacant Senate seat.

Albany Approves 3 Bills On Saving State Agencies

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 24 — The Legislature approved three bills today to carry out the rescue of the state construction agencies, but it deferred the most controversial measure until Monday, leaving only three days to act before one of the agencies goes into technical default.

Legislative aides said they expected no problems in eventually passing the bill that was put off abruptly today. But the delay served to raise the frustrations of fiscal aides in the Capitol who have been struggling to tie up a tangle of loose ends to the complicated \$2.6 billion package to put the agencies on a permanently solvent footing.

The deferred bill was a \$10 million appropriation to make up a deficiency in the Housing Finance Agency reserve fund. Because that deficiency derived from the controversial rent strike at Co-op City in the Bronx, the bill has been the subject of partisan discord from the time it was first proposed in November by Governor Carey.

The law setting up the agency calls on the Legislature to "make up" any deficiency in its reserve fund, although it is not legally bound to do so. The fact that the Legislature is only bound "morally" to act forms the so-called "moral obligation" underpinning of the agency's bonds and notes.

If the Legislature fails to appropriate the money by March 31, the last day of the fiscal year in which the deficiency arose, then it has failed to meet its moral obligation, and the agency goes into technical default.

This type of default is different from an outright default on the payment of maturing notes, but bankers have regarded it as equally threatening to the security of an agency's debt obligations.

Deadline Is March 31

The banks and other participants in the full-scale rescue of the agency have thus demanded that the Legislature act on the deficiency before March 31. Republicans who have been that the Senate refused to go along with the appropriation unless it was made clear that the state would eventually be repaid by the Co-op City residents out of the carrying charges they have been withholding for 10 months.

In another fiscal development today, the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea, Republican of Montauk, introduced legislation requiring that if there is any unanticipated growth in state tax revenues next year because of an upturn in the economy, the state use the extra money to provide property tax relief, investment tax credits and job-incentive programs.

Legislative leaders had some time ago agreed with Governor Carey on language in the "moral obligation" bill calling on the state to be repaid by Co-op City tenants. But the bill itself was not produced until today and therefore required unanimous consent to be considered by the Legislature without going through the normal "aging process" of three days on the lawmakers' desks.

In an instance of the tensions that have been building recently between Governor Carey's office and his fellow Democrats in the Legislature, Senator Car Bellamy, a Democrat of Brooklyn, said sharply that she would not give such consent. Her action, she said, was simply a protest over the "continued misuse" by Mr. Carey of his authority to ask bills to be rushed through on a moment's notice. She said she had no substantive objections.

Westchester to Shut Child-Detention Unit As Budget Economy

Special to The New York Times
WHITE PLAINS, March 24 — Westchester County will close Woodfield Cottage, a children's detention institution, and phase out the county's Office of Civil Defense as part of an effort to cut \$2 million from the 1976 budget.

The economies, announced by County Executive Alfred B. DelBello, bring total budget reductions this year to \$6.8 million. County taxes will increase by 23 percent, nevertheless, Mr. DelBello said, because of rising welfare costs. Arguing that social-service programs are becoming too expensive, he has promised to hold next year's welfare outlays at this year's level.

"We will force the state to take us to court to spend higher amounts, or preferably legislate some changes in the formula," he said.

Woodfield Cottage, on the Grasslands reservation in Valhalla, holds in secure quarters children who have been sent there by Family Court. Mr. DelBello said most of the children did not require such detention and would be maintained in homes or similar facilities under county contracts.

The County Executive said that the civil-defense director would be retained, although his office is being eliminated, "because he serves as a conduit for Federal funds for flood relief, surplus-equipment purchases and so forth."

COMPROMISE PLAN ON STATE LOTTERY

Carey and Anderson Said to Agree, Allowing Renewal

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 24 — Governor Carey and the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, are reported to have reached an agreement that would break the impasse over competing Democratic and Republican bills to revamp the suspended, scandal-ridden state lottery.

The compromise version, being worked out by staffs of the Governor and majority leader, would allow resumption of the state lottery. It would be expected to produce \$60 million a year.

The long stalemate involved the Governor's proposal, introduced in the Assembly, and a Republican measure sponsored in the Senate by William T. Conklin of Brooklyn and Leo E. Giuffreda of Centerville, L.I. Until Tuesday, Mr. Carey had delayed negotiations to bring the two proposals together. But in an impromptu news conference he said he would meet with Mr. Anderson on the issue. The meeting was held yesterday and the compromise process began.

One major difference in the two bills was the Governor's insistence that the new Lottery Division—which is to be moved from the State Racing and Wagering Board and placed under the Department of Taxation and Finance—start with all new employees. The Republican bill required the rehiring of all competitively hired Civil

Service workers from unit, and competitive all other positions of director.

Governor Carey was have agreed to rehiring employees, and Anderson has agreed to more discretion in the of top officials.

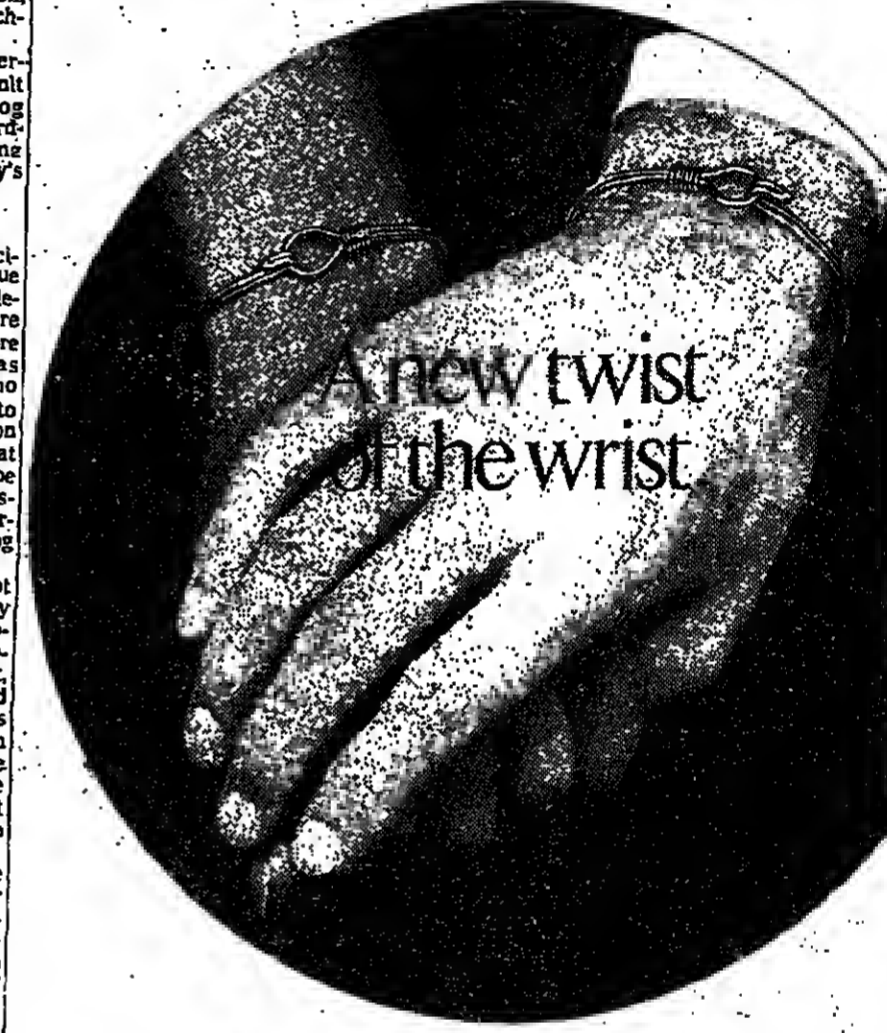
Another major difference the two measures is the distribution of the proposed would direct \$80 million in any the general fund, a would be used as pay annual state education appropriation. Any amount would be to supplement existing special local education grants for the handicapped.

The G.O.P. Appointed
The Conklin-Giuffreda calls for the same ment this year, but quent years all proceeds the lottery would go districts as aid over existing appropriate tracts would receive \$ student and \$20 for capped student.

Mr. Anderson was have agreed to some tion of this plan. He even a willingness, a ment said, possibly its resolution until when there would be idea of how the lo working.

According to some Democrats, the Governor had become a Senate Republican more favorable a plan for lottery proceeds feared that the Governor's the Assembly would endanger 30 Demo sibly recently

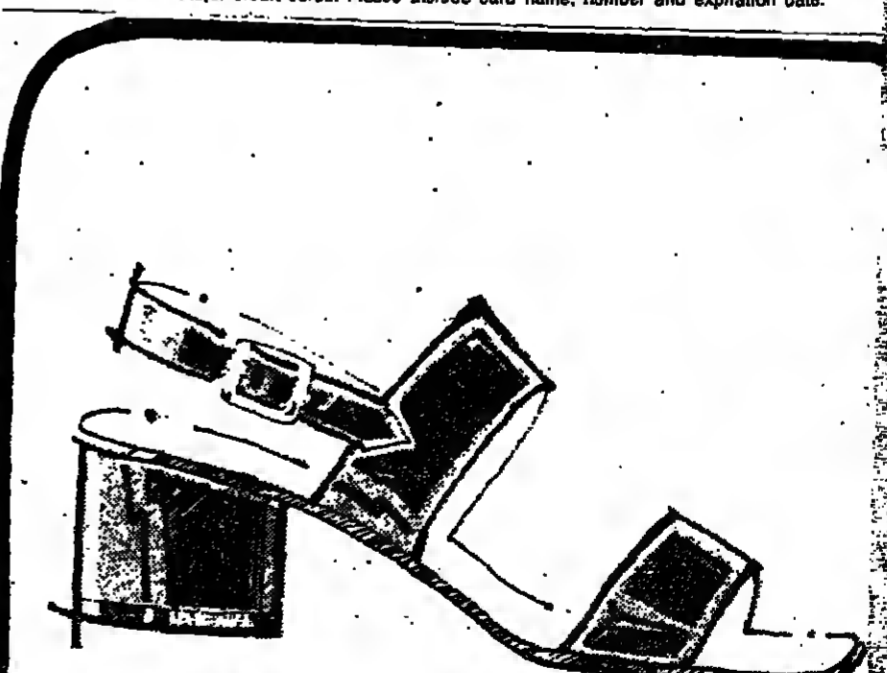
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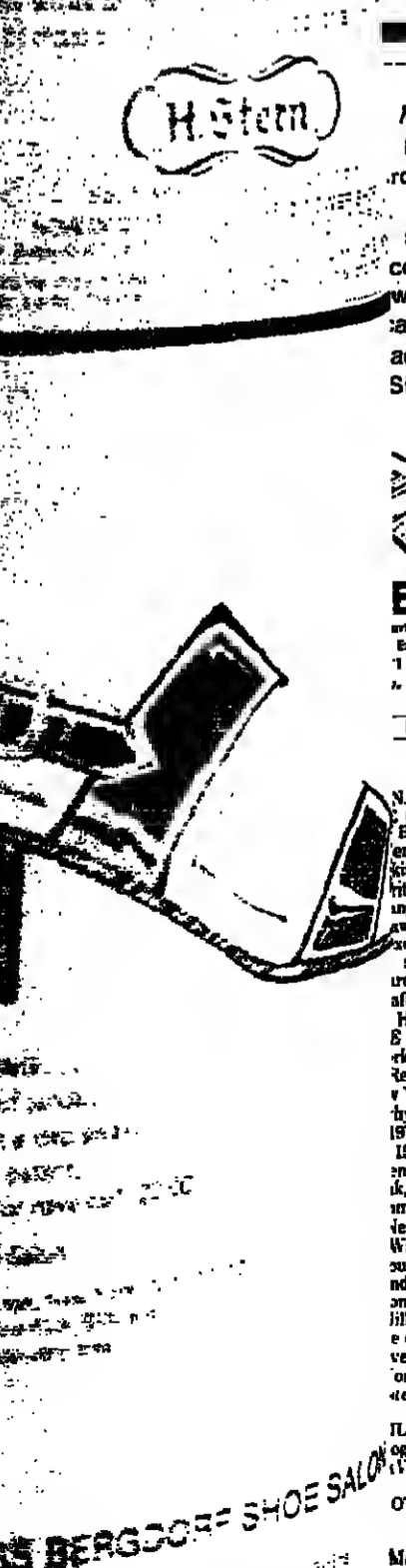
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...Council was "dominated by providers"... Dr. Whalen put it with more reserve...

...Governor Declines Comment... A spokesman for the Governor said he did not comment on bills...

...Involvement... of 31 citizens... the Governor to the Health Council...

CHIEF OF MEDICAID QUILTS IN PROTEST

...Continued From Page 1, Col. 6... Courtney, health projects director of the Citizens Committee for Children of New York...

...ant Secretary for Health at health program is established... Richard V. Horan, the State Welfare Inspector General...

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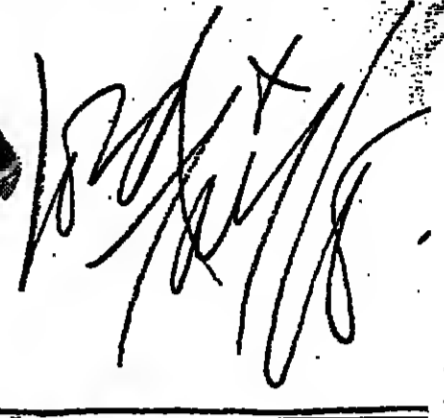
State University Raises Tuition For 145,000 by \$100 and Up

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
 A series of increases that have been announced in recent months by financially hard-pressed public and private colleges and universities.
 Tuition and dormitory charges at the State University were last increased in 1972, according to a spokesman, also by \$100 each.
 Yesterday's rise was announced by the 15-member board following its regular meeting at the university offices at 60 East 42d Street, as about 40 students from several campuses demonstrated on the sidewalk outside.
 The action does not require tuition rises at the 30 locally controlled community colleges affiliated with the state system, but it was anticipated that they would follow with similar increases.
 "When we looked for alternatives, we found that there were none," Elisabeth Luce Moore, the board chairman, said in an interview following the meeting, which included an impromptu session with representatives of the demonstrators.
 The recently enacted state budget required the university to produce \$26.5 million in additional revenue to increase the total to \$250 million in the 1976-77 school year.
 Of that amount, \$130 million is to go to pay off university construction and Dormitory Authority bonds and the remaining \$120 million is to go into the state's general fund for eventual return to cover operating expenses.
 Although 145,000 students will pay the higher charges, including part-time, professional

and graduate students, about 45 percent—or 57,000—of the undergraduates will pay no additional tuition as a result of existing student aid programs, a university spokesman said.
 About 23,000 will continue to pay no tuition at all through combined aid from the State Tuition Assistance Program, State University Scholarship and Regents scholarship programs.
 But assistance programs are currently applied in such a way that while some juniors would actually pay \$17 less, most seniors, regardless of income, would feel the full burden of the \$100 rise. Robert Kirkpatrick, president of the Student Association of the State University, cited this as one of the "inequities" of the increased tuition.
 For state residents, the increase comes to 17 percent for graduate students, from \$1,200 to \$1,400, and 38 percent for medical students, from \$4,600 to \$2,200.
 For out-of-state medical students, however, the charges were raised from \$2,000 to \$3,200, for a 60 percent increase.
 The medical school charges had been low compared with those at other state universities, according to a spokesman for the State University of New York. The fees at other schools averaged \$3,300 last year, the American Association of Medical Colleges reports.
 Money for U.S.I.A. Approved WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The House approved a \$337.99 million authorization for the United States Information Agency today, trimming nearly \$7 million from the agency's broadcast budget.



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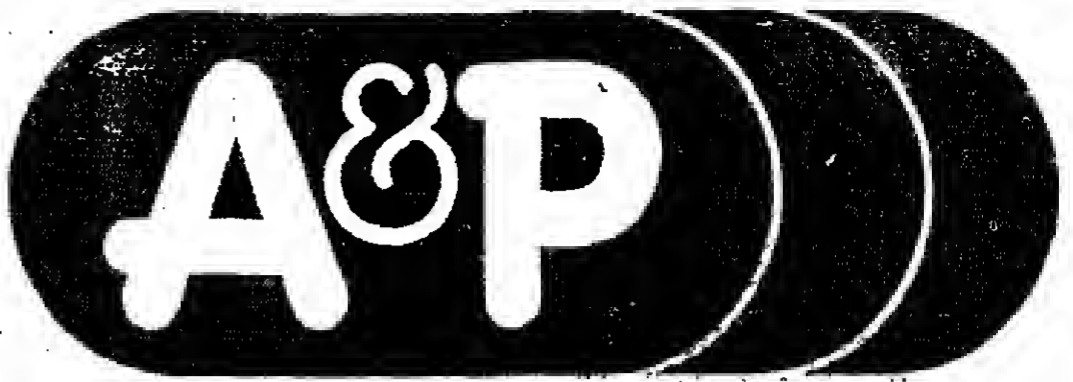
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By Barbara Sullivan
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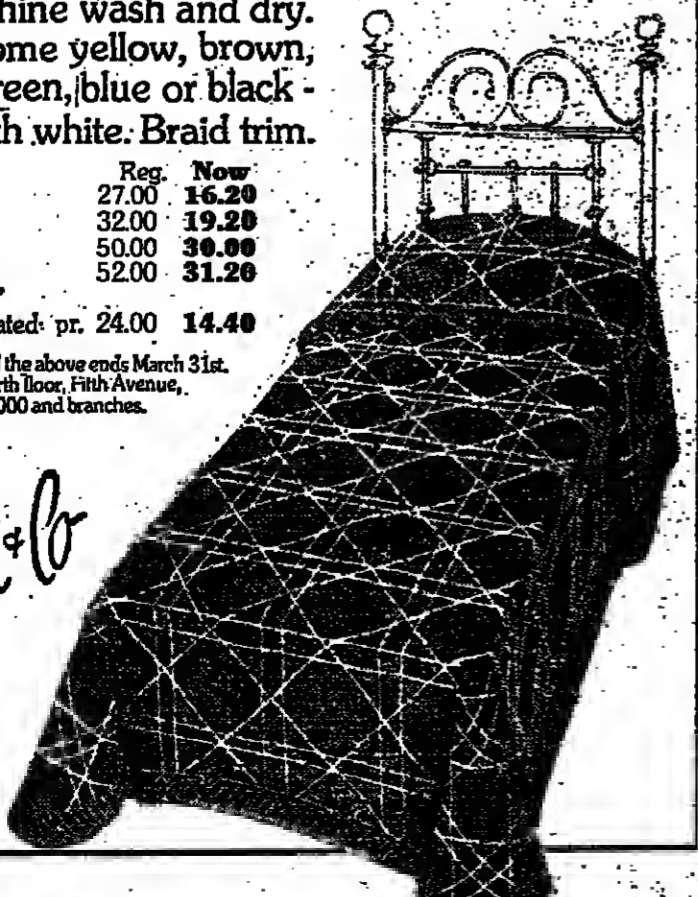
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Transit Authority Told by State That It Must Hold Fiscal Line

By LEE DEMBART

With less than a week to go before the expiration of the transit workers' contract, the Transit Authority was told by the state yesterday that it could not expect any additional money and that it must hold all expenditures to present levels. The message, which came as no surprise, was contained in a letter from Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the state's Budget Director, to David L. Yunich, chairman of the Transit Authority. It enunciated the state's guidelines for all those in the complex negotiations. At the same time, the Transit Authority began presenting its economic arguments to the three-man mediation panel in a negotiating session at the Americana Hotel. The authority repeated its earlier statements that in the absence of a regional transportation tax it could not afford to pay more in wages to its 34,000 workers represented by the Transport Workers Union.

Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell School of Public Affairs at Syracuse University, and Roy Bahl, a professor there, appeared before the panel as expert economists for the authority, and presented a detailed picture of continuing economic decline for New York City.

"The city is in bad trouble," Dean Campbell said later. "Its economic-base problems are not simply a product of the national recession, the Northeast region or its status as a central city. They are unique to the city, and we attempted to indicate that some hard choices have to be made."

"The hard choices are taxes, employment cutbacks or holding the line on wage rates," according to a spokesman for the authority, the decline in economic activity in the city was the most serious long-range factor in the authority's inability to pay wage increases. The authority has always argued, and the conventional wisdom has always supported the view, that increasing the fare meant a drop in passengers.

In a shift, however, the spokesman said that subway ridership from the beginning of the century had correlated not with the fare but with economic activity in the city and region.

"Ridership is absolutely related to jobs," the spokesman said.

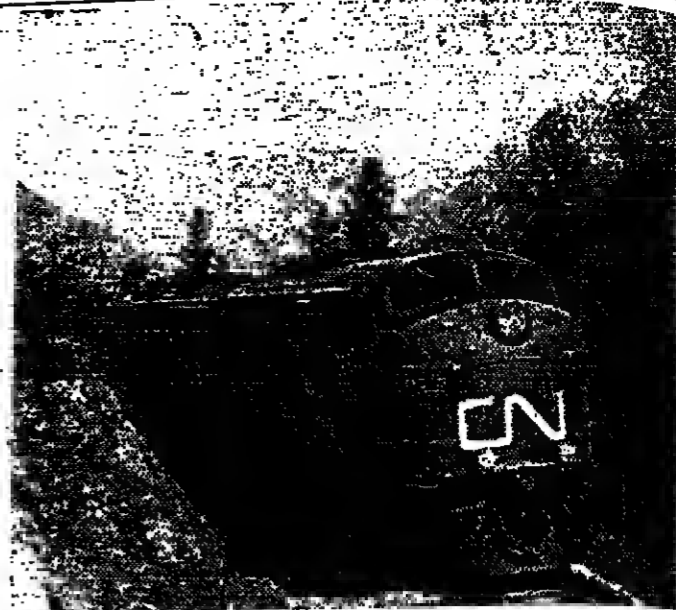
After the professors spoke, the authority's comptroller, Andrew T. O'Rourke, gave a breakdown of the agency's budget and predicted a total deficit of \$121.6 million for this year and next without any wage increases.

If anyone had hoped that the state would come through and make up the difference, Mr. Goldmark's letter to Mr. Yunich, who is also chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, parent body of the Transit Authority, put an end to that.

"Neither the budget presented by the Governor nor that adopted by the Legislature," Mr. Goldmark wrote, "contain any provisions for operating assistance to the M.T.A. beyond that already reflected in the operating assistance formula established three years ago."

"In blunt language, we have made no provisions for increased operating assistance to the M.T.A. The cupboard is bare, and the period of fiscal retrenchment into which we have entered will require that all levels and all agencies of government hold costs to present levels."

The union leaders made no comments after the morning session, but there was no indication that the authority's presentation had changed their demands for a wage increase. No formal negotiations were held in the afternoon, but the mediators held informal talks with both sides in their rooms throughout the hotel.



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incredibly priced. But don't wait till tomorrow because the "Warehouse Sale" will only run for a few days, and quantities are truly limited. Today is the day to discover Merns, even if it takes a "Warehouse Sale" to do it. Important: This sale is only warehouse at 18 Vesey Street between Church & Broadway on the 4th floor. It's really worth it. Please note we're open Sunday, too.

Five days left. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

- 27 Featherweight Seersucker Suits. Checks only. This world famous maker suit is truly a \$135.00 value. We sold hundreds at our low price of \$89.00. Only one to a customer at this ridiculous price. **\$19**
- 16 Sport Jackets Lightweight Fabrics in pastels. Stripes, Checks and some solid. \$59.00 to \$79.00 values. Look at this beautiful price. **\$9**
- 57 English designer vested suits. Wool blend in grey and tan checks. This distinctively styled suit sells now for \$170.00 at most stores. Hurry. **\$59**
- 10 French Wool blend gabardine suits. Medium blue only. Open patch pockets. Pity there aren't more, so please get one today at. **\$39**
- 50 English 100% wool suits. Stunning suit in two patterns. A \$180.00 to \$199.00 value that we normally sell for \$149.00. Never again at this price. **\$49**
- 228 Tropical weight suits. Dacron and wools. Polyester and linen. Some texturized polyesters. Some with vests. Value from \$105.00 to \$150.00. Good selection now, but they'll go fast at. **\$49**

- 298 English and French designer suits. Two and three piece suits. All are lightweights and have demanded prices from \$150.00 to \$165.00. Buy two at this price.
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- 39 Pile-Lined storm coats. The very last ones left from this season. A \$100.00 value. Save it for next winter at this price.

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سكزنا عن الأهل

et to Talk With Carey Today About Nadjari

GREENHOUSE
The New York Times
March 24—Governor
scheduled to conclude
deputy state
tomorrow and
ought to dismiss
Nadjari, the special
appearance be-
former State
Justice Jacob
was delayed for
while the new
Governor hopes
tomorrow
the pace of the
to "clear my
"petition" of Mr.
that the dis-
politically moti-

delay was "the last thing we
wanti," he observed that the
grand jury proceedings could
conceivably delay the conclu-
sion of his investigation until
after Mr. Nadjari's term expires
in June—just weeks before the
Democratic National Conven-
tion.
The legal and political sensi-
tivity of the whole affair—
especially the problem of
potential conflict with the
grand jury proceedings—was
what had led a number of
lawyers to turn down requests
to head the inquiry into Mr.
Nadjari's charges, until Mr.
Grumet, a 75-year-old life-long
Republican, volunteered two
months ago to step down from
the bench and take on the
job as "an interesting chal-
enge."

paper clippings and transcripts
of news conferences. Much of
this was put together by the
Governor's office in an effort
to speed the inquiry.
So far, Mr. Grumet said, he
has interviewed "under a doz-
en" witnesses, including David
W. Burke, secretary to the
Governor; Robert J. Morgado,
Director of State Operations;
and Judah Gribetz, the Govern-
or's counsel—all of whom were
present in the Governor's man-
sion on Dec. 4 when Mr. Carey
decided to discharge Mr. Na-
djari—as well as Roy M. Cohn
and the former law secre-
tary to the late Justice John
M. Murphy. Mr. Cohn, a law-
yer, acted as an intermediary
in arranging a lunch between

Mr. Nadjari and Mr. Canning-
ham in January 1975.
In his meeting with Govern-
or Carey tomorrow, Mr. Grumet
said, he hopes to establish the
chronology of the Governor's
decision to dismiss Mr. Nadjari,
who was appointed by former
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.
Mr. Carey has moved to dis-
miss Mr. Nadjari on Dec. 23
because of what the Govern-
or said was a "perceptible decline
in public confidence" in the
man on Dec. 4 when Mr. Carey
decided to discharge Mr. Na-
djari—as well as Roy M. Cohn
and the former law secre-
tary to the late Justice John
M. Murphy. Mr. Cohn, a law-
yer, acted as an intermediary
in arranging a lunch between

33 CASES SETTLED IN S.I. EXPLOSION

**\$11-Million Resolves Claims
as Result of 1973 Blast**
Court settlements totaling
\$11 million were reached yes-
terday in 33 cases involving
death and personal injury in
an explosion and fire at a lique-
fied-natural-gas tank on Staten
Island in 1973.
Thirty cases involving work-
men killed in the blast and
three who were seriously in-
jured were those settled at con-
ferences in Federal Court in
Brooklyn under the supervision
of Judge Mark A. Costantino in

and James McNally, former jus-
tice of the Appellate Division
of State Supreme Court, acting
as master.
Seven additional cases in-
volving the deaths of workmen
employed with contracts for clean-
ing the tanks, which were
owned by the Texas Eastern
Transmission Company,
will be processed today. The
settlements ranged from \$60,
000 to \$600,000, varying ac-
cording to the victim's age,
number of dependents and
earning power, as well as the
earning capability of a victim's
widow.
Judge Costantino interviewed
the plaintiffs throughout the
day to make sure that they
had consented to settlements
reached by their lawyers. Fif-
ty-one companies, including the
Dow Chemical Company, were
defendants in the cases.
The victims, workmen who
were in the early gas from the
20's to the mid-50's, were all
in the tank at the time clean-

it when the explosion occurred
on Feb. 10, 1973. They were
employees of a number of con-
cerns with contracts for clean-
ing the tanks, which were
owned by the Texas Eastern
Transmission Company.
The dome-shaped tank had
an aluminum liner insulated
with polyurethane foam cov-
ered with mylar plastic lining.
The plastic lining had been
repaired with heat sealing, and
an official theorized that heat
along with natural gas, had
been stored in the foam, build-
ing up a "giant thermos jug." The
spark was believed to have
caused the explosion and
burning of the ordinary non-
flammable insulation. Natural
gas had been used to test the
lining for leaks during con-
struction of the tank.

The Staten Island tank was
the first in the country to use
the mylar plastic lining and
the polyurethane from insula-
tion together to contain and
keep the liquefied natural gas
stored at 260 degrees below
zero.
"Giant Thermos Jug"
Richard Slater, vice president
of G. T. Schjeldahl Inc. of
Northfield, Minn., which fabri-
cated the liner, described the
tank as comparable in design
to a "giant thermos jug." The
New York City Fire Depart-
ment had originally denied the
company a permit to build the
tank. The Fire Department was
overruled by the city's Board
of Standards and Appeals when
the company agreed to institute
extra fire-safety measures.

Canada. So much to
train tours. A great

Mr. Nadjari
the Governor had
dismiss him only
of a major in-
spective prosecu-
involving top-level
and that the Gov-
"misled by the
forces within
Carey called the
"specifiable" and has
publicly virtually
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it is unlikely that
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quickly, despite
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inquiry that Mr.
he hoped would
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Investigation
Given us, every-
he says he has,
said in an inter-
"He's not being
ve. He gives us his
we've got to con-
ari's basic reason
riding the specifics
ations is that the
that he says led
to try to remove
going on.
"Nadjari has a mission and
Grumet has one, too," Mr. Lef-
kowitz said today. "The ques-
tion is, how do you make an
accommodation to help Grumet
complete his mission without
interfering unduly with the
grand jury?"

2-Man Operation
There is one recent precedent
for a public investigation that
headed current grand jury
material—the investigation last
year by Bernard Meyer, at
Governor Carey's request, of
the handling of the Article
prosecution. Judge Meyer pro-
duced a three-volume report,
two volumes of which were
never made public because they
contained grand jury minutes
and other raw material on
which he had based his public
conclusions.
Worked with one assistant,
Nathan Skolnik, in a sparsely
furnished office at 80 Con-
street, Mr. Grumet has so far
reviewed most of the public
record concerning Mr. Nadjari,
including court records, news-

**Increased
the ev
use's**

Thursday, Friday
Monday

Mr. Nadjari
the Governor had
dismiss him only
of a major in-
spective prosecu-
involving top-level
and that the Gov-
"misled by the
forces within
Carey called the
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Investigation
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accommodation to help Grumet
complete his mission without
interfering unduly with the
grand jury?"

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Men's Shetland wool sweater	7.25
Westminster Abbey	Free
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Pint of bitter (beer) in a pub	.55

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A House Panel, on TV, Rejects Plan for Television From Floor

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 24—The House Rules Committee, in a rare departure from established practice, allowed a television camera to cover its proceedings today and then voted to shelve, and probably kill, a proposal permitting television and radio coverage of floor action of the House of Representatives.

By a vote of 9 to 6, the committee sent the matter back to its subcommittee, which has been struggling for the last nine months to devise an acceptable resolution that would allow broadcast coverage of the House floor proceedings in time for the nation's Bicentennial celebration this summer.

"It was simply a polite way of killing it," Representative John B. Anderson, an Illinois Republican who is one of the prime sponsors of the resolution, said after the committee action.

Mr. Anderson accused the House Democratic leadership of not wanting broadcast coverage of the House and of using "excessive and twisted" to kill the proposal. "And make no mistake about it, the Rules Committee is an arm of the Democratic leadership," he said.

Unobtrusive Cameras

The proposal would have permitted four unobtrusive television cameras mounted in the floor galleries to record the floor proceedings of the House. The system would have been supervised by the Speaker of the House and a bipartisan committee.

The subcommittee studying the matter suggested that the three national television net-

works plus the Public Broadcasting System install the equipment at a cost of about \$2 million. Local television and radio stations around the country would have been permitted to pick up portions, or all, of the proceedings for use on news broadcasts.

Under this plan, the House would have paid about \$300,000 a year to this pooled system for a full taped or filmed account of each day's proceedings, to go to the National Archives.

But when Representative B. F. Sisk, a California Democrat who is chairman of the subcommittee, outlined the proposal to the Rules Committee, it encountered widespread criticism from Democrats as well as Republicans.

'Let's Take a Run at It'

Mr. Sisk acknowledged that some members feared that the cameras would record representatives "pulling our ears or picking our nose and we all recognize that isn't a pleasant sight to behold."

But he said broadcast coverage was "a step whose time has come... let's take a run at it—let's see."

The committee took the unusual step of permitting one pool camera from the network to record the afternoon portion of its discussion. But after some initial nervousness making speeches while looking at the camera and some fumbling with the microphones in front of them, the members of the Rules Committee soon began disputing among themselves, as they do at regular committee meetings when no camera is present.

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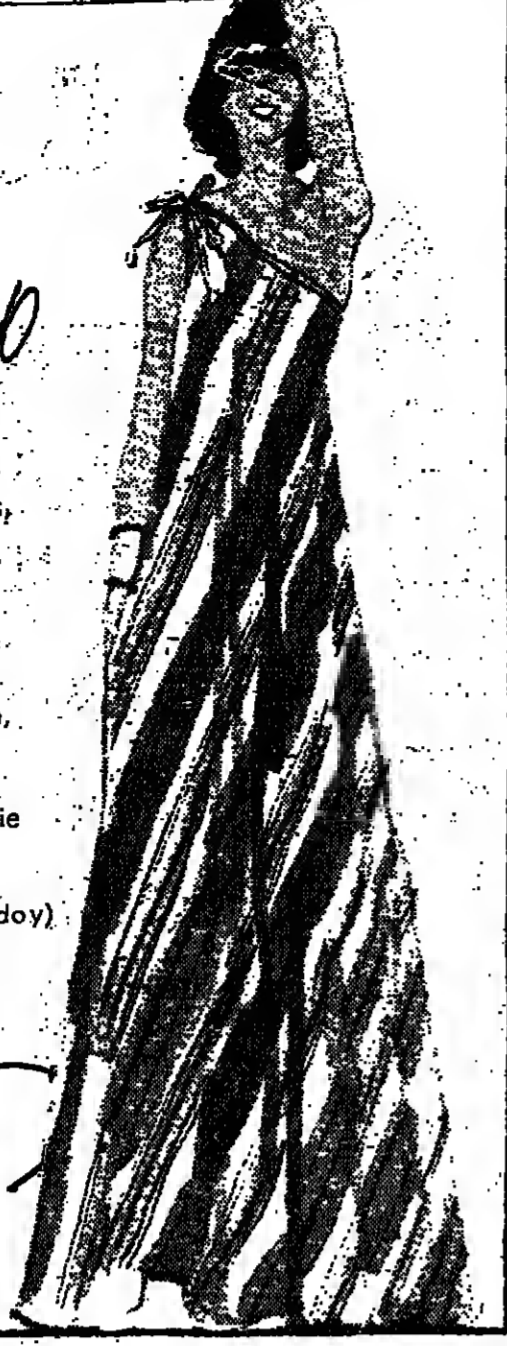
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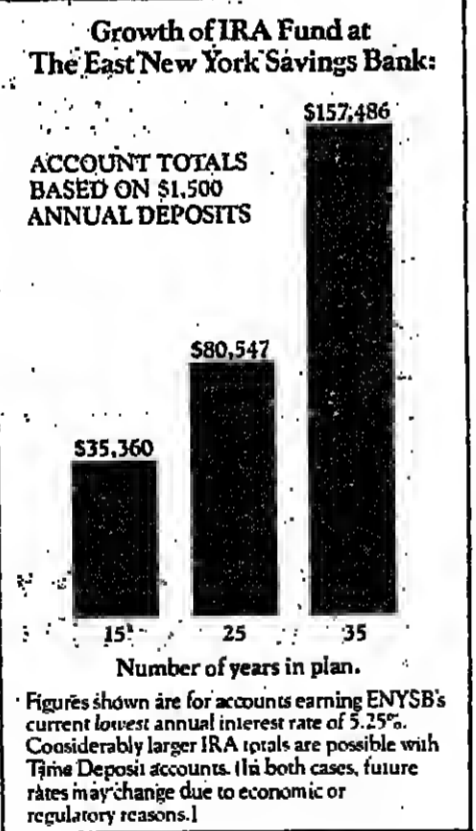
Stop and think. You're different from the next guy, right? And he's different from somebody else. And so on... all down the line. There are differences in income. In expectations. In employment patterns. In what each family earns as a whole. In family needs. In savings habits.

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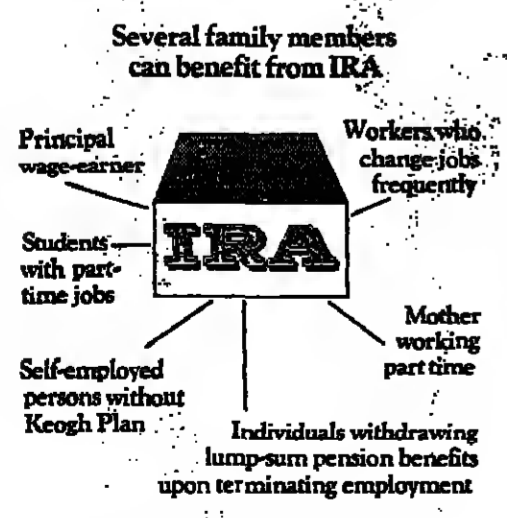
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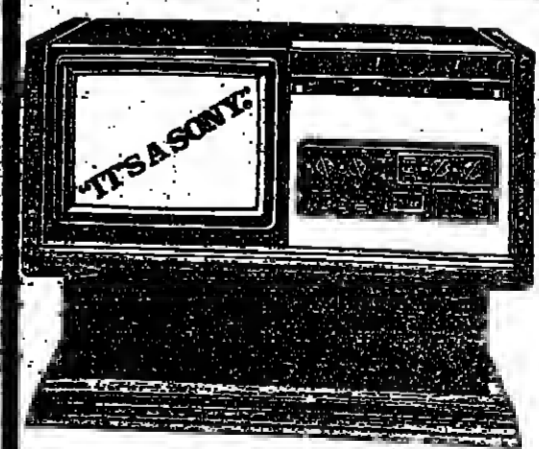
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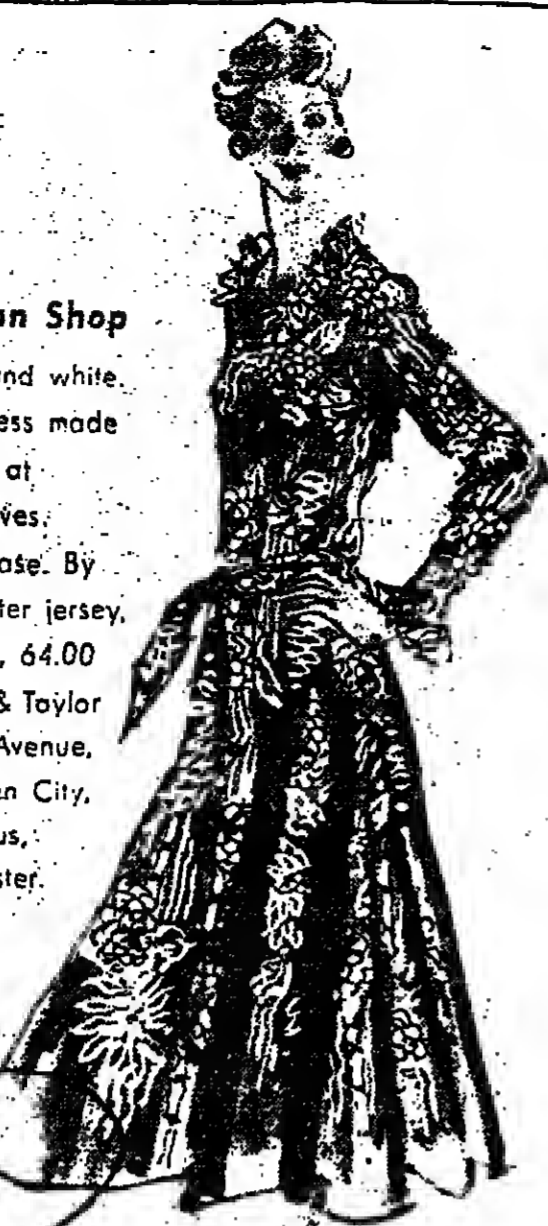
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COURSE UNCLEAR FOR MISS HEARST

Lawyer Reports No Plan for Testimony Against HARRISES

By WALLACE TURNER Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 — Patricia Hearst has no plans to testify anywhere against any of her former associates, Albert Johnson, one of her attorneys, said today.

Miss Hearst was convicted Saturday of armed bank robbery. She is being interviewed by Federal probation officers who will give a presentencing report to Federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter before he sentences Miss Hearst on April 12.

There has been speculation that Miss Hearst might testify against those she knew while living as a fugitive for more than a year, and in return would receive leniency from the Government.

Questioned on Plea Mr. Johnson said, "I would not want to get into, at this time, what we will do. There are no plans of any kind made to have her testify before any other tribunal."

There have been inquiries from prosecutors whom he would not name, the defense attorney said.

"We have given no consideration to any pleas of guilty," he said. Then, in answer to a question, he said, "I didn't say we wouldn't."

Miss Hearst is under joint indictment with Emily and William Harris on 11 felony counts in Los Angeles County. Her lawyers wait her trial separately, but the HARRISES, her companions while she was a

fugitive, have asked for a joint trial. Mr. Johnson said the 22-year-old woman has "accepted with resignation" her conviction. He said she felt the jury was not able to understand what happened to her because its members did not experience the events as she did.

He also said he thought the matters involved in the Los Angeles trial should not have been discussed in testimony before Miss Hearst's jury in San Francisco.

Mr. Johnson said testimony here about the incidents involved in the charges against Miss Hearst and the HARRISES to state Superior Court in Los Angeles would have been so widely circulated as to make jury selection impossible there.

When he was asked what plea for leniency would be made for Miss Hearst when she comes in for sentencing, Mr. Johnson said, "I hope the judge will be aware that she has been through a great ordeal—probably greater than most people would ever experience in a lifetime—and that he would be lenient in view of that."

Mr. Johnson also offered an explanation in Miss Hearst's behalf of why she still carried when she was arrested, a Mexican stone carving, a gift from William Lawton Wolfe, whom she accused of raping her and of whom she said, "I couldn't stand him."

"She was an art history student," Mr. Johnson said. "She felt it was a legitimate artifact. She was attached to the artifact to the giver. It was not at all significant of her feelings about Willie Wolfe."

Day-Care Center Delay WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—The House has agreed to postpone until July 1 the effective date for child care centers to meet new Federal staffing standards.

WINE SALES WINE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

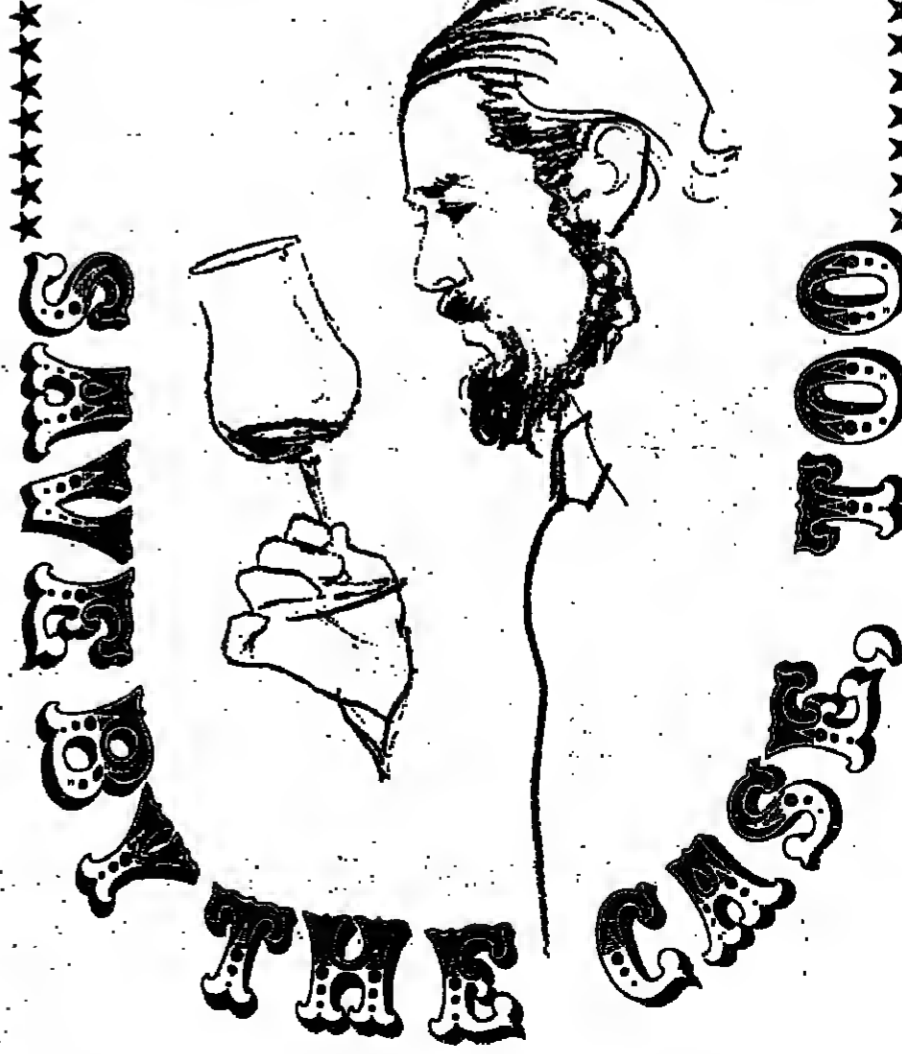
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**House Plan to Cut Arms Fund
By \$7 Billion Disturbs President**

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 24—slightly upward today. The President Ford said today that he was "very disturbed" by a proposal made yesterday by a key member of Congress to cut \$7 billion from the administration's proposed military budget for next year.

The proposed reduction, which would apply to the Pentagon's authority for future spending rather than actual outlays for the fiscal year 1977 beginning Oct. 1, was made by Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

In remarks to a group of Republican party workers, in which he said the proposed cut was "much too large," Mr. Ford also sought to downgrade the importance of Mr. Adams' proposals, noting that they were Mr. Adams' personal suggestions, not the recommendations of the entire Budget Committee.

Mr. Adams had a string of easy victories today, however, as the committee adopted his ideas of what next year's spending and tax policy should be.

The committee tentatively approved Mr. Adams' entire recommendation in the tax area and approved, with only two minor changes totaling \$160 million, his proposed spending ceilings for six budget categories.

The total spending of \$20.4 billion involved in the six areas is a small part of the 1977 fiscal year budget, which would be \$35.8 billion, according to official Administration estimates. These were revised

**CALLAWAY SEEKS
A FORD MEETING**

Ex-Army Chief Reports Bid to Discuss Quitting Campaign

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, March 24—Howard H. Callaway, the former Secretary of the Army who has stepped aside as President Ford's campaign manager pending an investigation of allegations that he used his influence in Government for private gain, said tonight that he had asked for a meeting with Mr. Ford to discuss his permanent withdrawal from the campaign.

Stepped Down March 13

After saying that he hoped to meet with the President in the next three or four days, Mr. Callaway added: "I would

think it very unlikely that I would return to the campaign." Mr. Callaway, who is known as Bo, voluntarily stepped aside as campaign manager March 13. He had been accused in newspaper reports of trying to pressure officials of the National Forest Service and the United States Department of Agriculture to change their minds and issue a permit allowing the expansion of a Colorado ski resort in which he is the principal stockholder.

As he has before, Mr. Callaway denied any illegality, impropriety or conflict of interest in his dealings with the Forest Service or Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Callaway said that a report of a change in a Government report on his ski resort, Crested Butte, that followed his meeting with officials of the agencies was merely the result of "technical errors" by the Government agencies.

It has been reported that on July 3, 1975, Mr. Callaway, then a day away from stepping out as Army Secretary, met with J. Phil Campbell, Under

Secretary of State A. Ashworth and the Under Secretary, and R. associate chief of staff. He had been accused in newspaper reports of trying to pressure officials of the National Forest Service and the United States Department of Agriculture to change their minds and issue a permit allowing the expansion of a Colorado ski resort in which he is the principal stockholder.

At a news conference sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Mr. Callaway said that he met with the President in the morning and that he had not yet decided whether to return to the campaign.

"He clearly does not want me," Callaway said. "I don't want to be a campaign manager."

Mr. Callaway said that a report of a change in a Government report on his ski resort, Crested Butte, that followed his meeting with officials of the agencies was merely the result of "technical errors" by the Government agencies.

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Grants Retroactive Job Seniority

Page 1, Col. 1
Civil Rights Act
discrimination
because of
sex or national

does not mean
minority member
is newly hired
that once dis-
get retroactive
person must
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had argued that retroactive sen-
iority should not be required,
because it would conflict with
the rights of other employees.
In similar cases in the lower
courts, some unions have made
the same arguments.
The three dissenters agreed,
saying that retroactive senior-
ity that gives new employees
a "competitive" edge over the
employees who were not discrim-
inated against should not auto-
matically be awarded. Chief
Justice Warren E. Burger said
in a separate opinion, "I cannot
join in judicial approval of 'rob-
bing Peter to pay Paul.'"
The majority ruled, however,
that in most cases retroactive
seniority was necessary to ac-
complish the two basic pur-
poses of the Civil Rights Act:
to restore individuals who had
been unlawfully discriminated
against to the place they would
have achieved if they had not
been discriminated against, and
to end discrimination.

Basis of Ruling
The Court suggested that the
effect of the ruling on the
employees who were not discrim-
inated against might be less
than it first appeared, because
only a few of those denied
jobs might end up getting those
jobs and the special seniority.
The Court based its ruling
on the language of Title 7
and on the importance of the
seniority system. It reasoned
that a seniority system could
perpetuate the effects of past
discrimination by continuing to
give the victims of that discrim-
ination fewer privileges than
the nonvictims received.

to Restore
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Clubs opened
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ing program for
in the economic employment
system of this nation," the ma-
jority said.
Seniority systems have been
under attack by civil rights
groups for years, with the at-
tack increasing as national eco-
nomic difficulties have led to
layoffs and, under the last-
billed first-fired principle, loss
of newly won jobs by minori-
ties and women.
Today's ruling was a sub-
stantial victory for the civil
rights groups.
Jack Greenberg, director of
the NAACP Legal Defense and

held, as the Court noted, that
whites must share with blacks
"the burden of the past discrim-
ination" in employment, as
they already must do in
schools.

The ruling was the Court's
first on so-called reverse discrim-
ination, a condition said to
exist by some whites and men
who feel that they are being
forced to give up rights in
favor of minorities or women.
The employer in the case
on which the Court acted today
had argued that retroactive sen-
iority should not be required,
because it would conflict with
the rights of other employees.
In similar cases in the lower
courts, some unions have made
the same arguments.

The three dissenters agreed,
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Seniority systems and the
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vast and increasing importance
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the NAACP Legal Defense and

HIGH COURT LIMITS MILITARY RIGHTS

Denies Guarantee of Counsel
in Some Courts-Martial

WASHINGTON, March 24—
Drawing a sharp distinction be-
tween the rights of civilians
and those of military personnel,
the Supreme Court ruled, 5 to
4, today that persons in the
Navy and Marine Corps post-
ed in the other forces to stop pro-
viding lawyers.
The majority opinion, written
by Associate Justice William
Rehnquist, found that sum-
mary courts-martial are not
"criminal prosecutions" and
therefore do not carry the Sixth
Amendment guarantee of counsel
in criminal cases, on which the
1972 deci-

sentence of even a day in pris-
on is entitled to have an attor-
ney.
Both the Army and the Air
Force had started to provide
personnel to have lawyers at
summary proceedings. The pre-
sence of a lawyer would con-
vert the informal summary
court-martial into a longer
proceeding, tying up military
resources, the majority said.
Thus, the interest in a strong
military outweighed the indi-
vidual's interests.

Today's ruling — involving
several marines — sustained the
Navy and Marine Corps posi-
tion, and made it possible for
the other forces to stop pro-
viding lawyers.
The majority opinion, written
by Associate Justice William
Rehnquist, found that sum-
mary courts-martial are not
"criminal prosecutions" and
therefore do not carry the Sixth
Amendment guarantee of counsel
in criminal cases, on which the
1972 deci-

with Justice Stewart writing. Dix
military reservation
However, the Army has a seri-
of similar regulations and it
posts may constitutionally ban
speeches and demonstrations
of a "partisan" political nature
and may prohibit the distribu-
tion of literature without prior
approval by post headquarters.
The case (Greer v. Spock,
No. 74-848), involved an at-
tempt by Benjamin Spock and
others to campaign at Fort Dix,
N.J. The majority said that
the business of a military post
is "to train soldiers, not to
provide a political forum."

The dissenters contended that
the ruling contrasted with a
1972 ruling in which the Court
reversed the conviction of a
civilian for entering a military
post to pass out leaflets after
having been ordered not to
enter.
Today's case involved regula-
tions promulgated by the Fort
drugs are not exempt.

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"A sure-fire success that raises the suspense room drama to an almost unbearable pitch...bound to be read and talked about."

GEROLD FRANK, author of The Boston Strangler: "One of the most intriguing and suspenseful thrillers of the day—a bizarre, a manic tale, yet only too pleasurable."

DENTON A. COOLEY, M.D., heart surgeon: "Thoroughly enjoyable and at times enlightening."

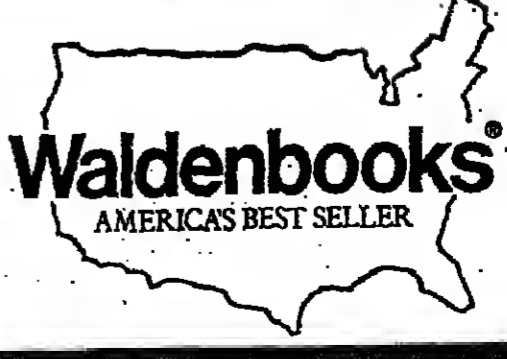
MEYER LEVIN, author of Compulsion: "You are literally pulled from heartbeat to heartbeat in this spellbinder. It is a brilliant comment on the international terrorist psychosis, a dramatized textbook on a heart surgery, and a tremendous read."

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- Willowbrook Mall, Wayne; Brunswick Square, East Brunswick; Wayne Hills Mall, Wayne
- Connecticut: Trumbull Park Shopping Center, Trumbull; Lalavette Plaza, Bridgeport; Chapel Square Mall, New Haven; Enfield Square, Enfield; Meriden Square Shopping Center, Meriden; Naugatuck Valley Mall, Waterbury; Ridgeway Center, Stamford



Wallace Openly Despairs About His Political Future

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 24—Gov. George C. Wallace, who is 56 years old, obviously is not held by the people of the grassroots level, tatters, despairs openly about his political future and seems at times to be reaching out desperately, almost wistfully, for one final victory, one last measure of vindication after all his tumultuous years on the national scene.

"I guess you will all forget about me," he called back over his shoulder today to reporters as security men wheeled him off to lunch.

A few minutes later, in a juncheon interview, he referred to his candidacy several times in the past tense, saying, "I was a bona fide candidate."

A Bona Fide Candidate

In appearance after appearance before yesterday's stinging defeat in North Carolina by former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Mr. Wallace had asserted, "I am a bona fide candidate."

But despite his despair, Mr. Wallace seems intent on playing out his political string longer.

He has begun to restructure his campaign organization and is talking of a trip later this week to Wisconsin, which holds its primary on April 6. He insists he will be "a factor" at the Democratic National Convention in New York in July.

The Governor believes, and there is considerable evidence to support him, that other candidates have stolen his best issues—big government, bus-ing, welfare, crime. He has been left, as he sees it, with "one issue he does not want—his confinement to a wheelchair because of the paralysis he suffered in the 1972 attempt on his life."

A Tactical Mistake

Mr. Wallace concedes that it was a mistake to spend three weeks in Massachusetts and Illinois and not enough in Florida and North Carolina, Florida and North Carolina primaries were much more crucial to a Southerner running for President.

Funds Running Short

Campaign funds are running short. Campaign aides are beginning to snipe at one another.

Three dozen campaign aides were dismissed yesterday in an economy move because only about \$250,000 is left in a campaign coffer that once held more than \$2.5 million. To make up for that retrenchment and remain in the political limelight, Mr. Wallace plans to hold more press conferences and to make more personal appearances.

New pleas for contributions are going out.

"We think we'll get the money needed, but if we don't, then we'll quit," Charles F. Snider, the campaign manager said this afternoon.

"I remain optimistic," he added. "We can still win this thing."

Mr. Wallace, usually a voluble optimist, seems not so certain.

He refused today to predict where he might win in any of the two dozen or so remaining primaries.

"Oh, I don't know," he mumbled. Mr. Wallace is not known as a mumbler.

He no longer talks of occupying the White House. Instead, he boasts of old campaign achievements—"42 percent in 1964 in Maryland"—and of his third-place finish this year in the Massachusetts primary.

"Can you believe I carried Boston?" he asks his auditors repeatedly. The gleeful laughter that bursts forth inevitably brings an unusually radiant smile to Mr. Wallace's face.

"Nor does the Governor seem to revel any longer in being 'the bad boy of American politics,'" as he once put it. Rather, he talks of being in the mainstream of current American politics, of how "all the other candidates are now saying what I've been saying all along," of respectability.

He is aware of the irony in this.

"I have no positions of my own left," he said last night when pressed for an explanation of his loss to Mr. Carter in North Carolina.

Too Much to Expect

Mr. Wallace has never held high hopes of becoming the Democratic nominee, despite his rhetoric. Given the stigma of his segregationist past, that was too much for him to expect.

But he had thought at the outset of the 1976 campaign that he had enough hard-core support to go to the New York convention with enough delegates to influence the party's choice of a nominee.

Now that is highly dubious.

For the first time in his political career, the Governor finds his core of supporters eroding.

Polls of voters emerging from ballot booths in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina found about two of every five worried about the Governor's health. Most of them voted for Mr. Carter.

In North Carolina, Mr. Carter carried the rural white vote, according to a poll by the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Wallace carried that vote by a 2-to-1 margin in the 1972 primary, which he won.

Reporters who have followed the Governor over the past few months have seen few signs that his health is slowing him down. He has seldom seemed fatigued and frequently has chided aides and reporters for "lagging."

But this perception of Mr.



Gov. George C. Wallace telling reporters in Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday night.



Campaigning in Queens, Senator Henry M. Jackson visited the Astoria District Health Care Center. Dr. George Ferris is the dentist, Wilson Rodriguez the patient.

Jackson Pledges U.S. School Aid for City

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington pledged yesterday that, if elected President, he would lead a fight for more Federal aid to such financially hard pressed local school systems as New York City's, where cutbacks have forced the layoff of thousands of teachers.

Campaigning for the Democratic nomination in the state primary election April 6, Mr. Jackson met for more than an hour with Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, at the union headquarters on Park Avenue South.

After outlining for Mr. Shanker his plan for easing the education burden of states and localities, the senator reiterated at a news conference the basic program that he has espoused throughout his campaign.

Mr. Shanker bestowed his blessing, if not a formal endorsement, on Senator Jackson's candidacy. Declaring that New York City's financial problems have cost 15,000 teaching jobs, Mr. Shanker said:

"The interest of people in jobs, and that's what Senator Jackson has been addressing himself to.

The union president said that a formal endorsement by the teachers required "a very complicated procedure," including a meeting of delegates.

"Even though there is no formal endorsement," he said, "people [from the union] have a very large role in the campaign."

He said that he did not expect a delegates' meeting to be held to consider endorsement before the primary, but declared that "if there was a meeting today"

he would recommend supporting Mr. Jackson.

The Senator, who has received far broader labor backing in New York than his two principal rivals, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, indicated that he was satisfied with less than the formal endorsement of the teachers union.

"I'm very happy with the personal preference expressed here," he said.

At the news conference, Senator Jackson said that he believed unemployment could be reduced from the current level of more than 7 percent to 3 percent with a resulting combination of savings and increased tax receipts that would provide the Federal Government with \$100 billion to \$150 billion more annually to institute some of the new programs he advocates.

He was asked to define the "landslide" victory he had once predicted in the New York primary, since he has been saying recently that he would be happy to win 51 percent of the 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention here next July.

"A landslide to me is an absolute majority," he replied.

One reason the Jackson organization has become more cautious is because it is threatened with the possible loss of its states of about 38 delegates who have been charged with failing to comply in time with a filing of intent that is required by the new state election law.

Senator Jackson has gone to court to oppose removal of those delegates by the Secretary of State, Mario M. Cuomo. A decision by the Albany County Supreme Court is expected soon.

In response to questions as he visited the Astoria District Health Care Center in Queens, which is threatened with closing because of the city's fiscal crisis, Mr. Jackson said that he was "outraged" about the possible loss of delegates.

"The Constitution requires that they be given notice of the necessity to file," he insisted, "and they were not given notice."

At a dinner sponsored by the Social Democrats, U.S.A., at the Roosevelt Hotel for Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, Senator Jackson obliquely attacked last night both Mr. Carter and Mr. Udall.

Alluding to Mr. Carter's frequent criticism of big government in Washington, he said: "Call it what you will, it represents an attack on the idea that government can do things to help people. The attacks on big government remind me of the attacks on big labor. I would like to see a federal government that does as much to advance the welfare of its people as some of the unions do in advancing the welfare of their people."

A.F.L.-C.I.O. Aide Backs Moynihan, Praises Jackson

The No. 2 officer of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. called on Daniel Moynihan last night to enter the race for United States Senator from New York and all out endorsed Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, for President.

Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the labor federation, spoke to some 700 people at an annual dinner of the Social Democrats, U.S.A., where he received this year's Eugene V. Debs Award.

Both Senator Jackson and Mr. Moynihan addressed the dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel before Mr. Kirkland spoke. In his speech, Mr. Kirkland praised the Senator and said:

"It is a fact and it is also true that Scoop Jackson has compiled a fighting and voting record that no other candidate declared or rumored or waiting in the wings can match."

Mr. Kirkland said that the federation had a policy of staying out of the primaries, so he could not endorse Mr. Jackson. But he added that the audience should "draw your own conclusions" from "these facts" about Mr. Jackson.

Turning to Mr. Moynihan, Mr. Kirkland said, "Surely it is your duty at a time like this to rally forth from the halls of academia and offer your services to the people of the great state of New York."

Vote Totals in N. Carolina

Following are the unofficial final vote totals in the North Carolina Presidential primary, the convention delegates awarded as a result of that primary and the overall tally of delegates chosen so far, as compiled by The Associated Press:

North Carolina Primary		Delegate Votes	
REPUBLICANS		REPUBLICANS	
		North Carolina	Total
Reagan	101,448 (52%)	25	206
Ford	88,924 (46%)	28	81
No preference	3,345 (2%)	0	5
Needed to nominate: 1,130			
DEMOCRATS		DEMOCRATS	
		North Carolina	Total
Carter	321,059 (54%)	35	167
Wallace	208,807 (35%)	25	85
Stevenson	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Udall	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
Shapp	0	0	0
McCormack	0	0	0
Uncommitted	0	0	0
Needed to nominate: 1,505			
*Favorita son in Illinois.			

Uphill Fight for Reagan, Carter Despite North Carolina Victory

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

RALEIGH, N.C., March 24—Ronald Reagan's upset victory in North Carolina, which surprised even his closest advisers, leaves him with a steep uphill run toward the Republican Presidential nomination. By winning in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Raleigh, here after bowing to the President in the first five primaries, Mr. Reagan gave renewed hope to his supporters, and improved his chances of raising the money needed to keep fighting. But the political arithmetic in some of the former California Governor's own strategic decisions put him at a profound disadvantage.

The Democratic victor in this state, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, also faces problems: Having swept nearly everything before him in the first 30 days of the year, he confronts an April calendar that seems to favor his opponents, particularly Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

On April 6, Mr. Carter is favored neither in Wisconsin, where Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona is trying for his first primary victory, nor in New York, where Mr. Jackson is regarded as the front-runner. By April 27, Mr. Carter must face Senator Jackson again, and Mr. Udall—if he survives Wisconsin—in the climactic Pennsylvania primary.

Key Accomplishments

Nonetheless, winning in North Carolina accomplished important goals for both Mr. Reagan, who has silenced the distracting calls for his withdrawal, and Mr. Carter, who appears to have destroyed the national political influence of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Mr. Wallace never really thought that he would be nominated by the Democrats for President this year, but he hoped to put together enough delegates to influence the choice. Having lost four primaries in a row, including two in the South, where he was once beyond challenge, the Governor finds himself without a broad base.

He promised last night and this morning in Montgomery, Ala., to press on, but the old combativeness was gone, replaced by a wistful tone. By abandoning his old-time rallies and relying on a news media campaign, he said he would "do better in other primaries, but of course that remains to be seen, doesn't it?"

After 15 years on the national stage, much of it in the spotlight, Mr. Wallace's day seems to be drawing to a close. As one North Carolina politician said this morning, "The thing is that nobody's afraid of him any more."

Mr. Reagan's victory here was more substantial than any of the President's victories except that in Illinois last week. He won 52 percent of the vote to Mr. Ford's 46. He carried 10 of North Carolina's 11 Congressional districts, nine of the state's 10 largest counties and all its largest cities. As expected, Mr. Reagan won in the deeply conservative east, and Mr. Ford won in the moun-

tainous west, where the traditions of moderate Republicanism have persisted ever since slavery in the 19th century. The surprise was Mr. Reagan's sweep of the populous Piedmont, where Mr. Ford had been favored, particularly in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Raleigh.

An NBC News poll of 800 Republicans after they cast their ballots showed that one in five decided on a candidate in the last week, and that 70 percent of them decided on Mr. Reagan.

The poll also pointed to foreign affairs as the dominant issue—the first time this year that poll data have so indicated. Large numbers of voters expressed resentment at Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and detente, and three-fourths of those who did so chose Mr. Reagan.

Reagan's Advertising

In the final week, the Reagan campaign ran a 30-minute television commercial featuring the Californian, and five-minute spots using a speech by his chief backer, Senator Jesse A. Helms. The Reagan camp also mailed 200,000 pieces of advertising. All stressed the theme that the United States had fallen into an inferior military posture.

"It has to be the advertising," said J. Brad Hays, one of Mr. Ford's main organizers here. "Our only real weakness was foreign policy, and they used that to sneak through the net. It wasn't organization, it was Sally Jones sitting at home watching Ronald Reagan on television and deciding that she didn't want to give away the Panama Canal."

Thomas F. Ellis, Mr. Reagan's state coordinator, agreed. North Carolina, he said, was the first state in which the Californian "finally got his message across."

"In Florida," he added, "they came thrashing in four days before the voting and tried to make the point. You can't do that. The voters have to have it explained them, and that takes time and lots of repetition."

The Carter Coalition

Mr. Carter, in defeating Governor Wallace for the third week in a row, won 54 percent of the vote—the first majority this year for any Democrat. He assembled a broad coalition, which he called "the Carter coalition," spread across all regional, racial and economic groups.

His pollster, Patrick Caddell, said the Georgian had taken over-third of Mr. Wallace's 1972 voters from him in the state's top 25 counties. A study by The Raleigh Times showed severe Wallace slippage in white-collar, middle-class suburban and rural precincts in this area.

Perhaps Mr. Carter's most dramatic accomplishment came in sweeping all 11 Congressional districts, including those on the coast that have always backed Mr. Wallace.

The NBC News poll and an analysis of leading Democrats suggested that Mr. Wallace had been hurt by three developments: the decision of most of those who had backed Mr. Jackson before he quit campaigning here to switch to Mr. Carter; Mr. Wallace's health, and, as one prominent Demo-

Reagan Will Seek to Seize Initiative in Ca

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

pardoned the song line of "Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina" with "Nothing could be finer than to give Ford a shiner in the primary."

Another young campaign worker entertained colleagues with the lyrics of a commercial for an anticid remedy—"Pop, pop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is."

Mr. Reagan decided in Wisconsin yesterday afternoon, at a time when he expected to finish a close second to Mr. Ford in North Carolina, that he would cancel campaign engagements next week in Indiana and Wisconsin to draft and deliver the television statement.

Spokesmen for the former Governor said that the site and time of the speech were uncertain. Officially, they refused to go beyond a sketchy announcement that ruled out any comment on the topic.

But some Reagan associates confided that the address would be built around familiar themes of Mr. Reagan's stump speeches. These included the contention that Mr. Ford's foreign policy was aimless, that the United States was lagging dangerously behind the Russians in strategic arms, that the President had failed to come to grips with the energy crisis and that Mr. Ford was tolerating massive Federal deficits.

Of those issues, said one Reagan aide, the most significant was detente.

"A victory defines the context in which issues are evaluated," the aide said. "People will conclude from North Carolina that foreign policy is now a big issue."

Spokesmen here said that Mr. Reagan would remain in seclusion, working on the speech, except for a flight Saturday to Richmond, Va., to address the Virginia Commonwealth banquet.

Ford Expected to Win

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 24—President Ford said today that he had expected to win yesterday's primary election in North Carolina and conceded, somewhat ruefully, that "in politics, it is never good to come in second."

Speaking to a delegation of Texas Republicans in the White House Rose Garden, Mr. Ford said he would make a "big effort" to win the Wisconsin primary April 6, and subsequent North Carolina loss to Ronald Reagan would not have any impact on the race for Presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August.

"We expect to go to Kansas City and we expect to be nominated," Mr. Ford said.

He also disclosed that he had selected Senator John G. Tower of Texas to be his floor leader at the convention. Mr. Tower is a leading Republican conservative in the Senate.

Mr. Ford is expected to have a tough battle against Mr. Reagan in the Texas primary May 1.

President Ford's campaign committee has suggested some reasons for his first defeat in a primary based on preliminary reports from North Carolina.

A Learning Experience

Peter Kaye, the committee's spokesman, emphasized, "We have no alibis or excuses. We expected to win, and we lost." He also said that the national committee was "in no way blaming or second-guessing" the efforts of the state campaign organization.

Mr. Lave said that since this was the first Republican primary in North Carolina it was a learning experience for the Ford campaign. The committee did not take public opinion polls as much as it had in previous primaries, all won by Mr. Ford. He said that much of the undecided vote had gone to the former California Governor.

Mr. Kaye also said that the self-

Ford camp match Mr. Lave media b. Finally, I Ford camp Mr. Reagan things as I cutting pro the past. " reason r, this time." The Pre had started ty during said. Many Reaga if he lost. Senator I earlier that defeat migl confidence" Ford camps Mr. Kaye the camp; ed a close been over outsmarted Reagan.

But Mr. there wou reaction an in what w successful Mr. Ford. The Pres additional c approach five prima; carry Mr. Kansas Ci Meanwh Conservati ports Mr. North Caro barrassing President F asked Mr. of the race. James R rector of t an umbrel conservativ a statement of Republic aid Ford l but to wit- tion." Asked if ous or fac replied, "Y

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Fight for Reagan in the North Carolina



Representative Morris K. Udall slept in his plane while flying from Buffalo to Milwaukee yesterday. Traveling with him were his wife, Ella, and his 25-year-old stepson, Vince Fabrizio.

Campaigns Against Washington Termed 'Racism' by Humphrey

WASHINGTON, March 24— This appeared to be a withdrawal of sorts from recent charged today that Presidential Humphrey statements that he candidates running against Washington are practicing "a of primaries in early June, disguised new form of racism." But he denied that his remarks, given among several candidates, were directed at Jimmy Carter and he remained high in the "Candidates who make an attack on Washington," Sen. Mr. Humphrey said this for Humphrey told a reporter, "morning that it was 'probable, breakfast, 'are making an at- possible' that the primaries lack on government programs, would not produce a candidate. on the poor, on blacks, on 'My feeling is that this is minorities, on the cities. It's still out a certainty,' he added, a disguised new form of racism." "No one has that kind of a disguised new form of conservatism."

Takes Aim at Udall in the Wisconsin Primary

M. K. STEVENS, a Republican, said he would do what he said he would do. He said further that the voters had "enough common sense" to know that no candidate could be precise about "the ultimate detailed picture" of what the Government would look like four years from now. "If he [Carter] runs with Wallace, I'll vote for him," said Ken Hanson, a 28-year-old toolmaker, said he had not definitely made up his mind how to vote but that he liked Mr. Carter. Why? "Kind of a stupid reason, I guess," he said. "He sounds honest. And he's a fresh face."

Harris Places Hopes on Pennsylvania

WAS P. RONAN, Harris, the former senator, who says he will win "some" delegates in the New York primary on this city yesterday in two weeks. He said he was using a network of private telephones, as well as a bank of telephones on the street near headquarters, to keep in touch with delegate candidates.

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to communicate with their members or stockholders with respect to political candidates if the sum exceeds \$1,000 per candidate per election. "Authorize political action committees set up by unions and corporations to 'cross-solicit' or seek contributions from one another's members or shareholders on a limited basis by two meetings a year, with all resulting contributions anonymous."

Mr. Udall has the backing of most of the state's Democratic Congressmen and one coalition of labor unions has decided to back him in all but two of Wisconsin's nine Congressional Districts.

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to reach a final decision. Wayne L. sponsor of the is a major critic of the commission. He is argue for a num- visions, stricken in compromise, that ect the agency to gressional scrutiny, ved by the Senate, in legislation would wing things: e President appoints of the bipartisan. "The Supreme Court d to the fact that six had been named sional leaders. that regulations is- e commission, but over advisory opin- are by Congress. tions and corpo- report to the com- ney that they spend

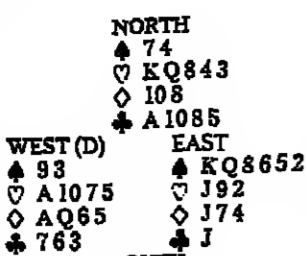
Bridge: Rasmussen Capture Laurel in Swiss Team Event Here

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Some of the New York experts competing in the Spring Nationals in Kansas City, Mo., last week returned in time to compete in the Greater New York Bridge Association's Swiss team championship during the weekend, but none was successful.

The honors went to Harold and Linda Rasmussen, David Beer, Steve Goldstein and Leslie Schreier, all of New York, who pulled away from their rivals by scoring maximum points in the final round.

On the diagrammed deal from the event, Mrs. Rasmussen, sitting East, took full advantage of a slight misjudgment by the declarer and produced a devastating defensive play. She had opened with a weak two-bid in spades, and North had balanced with three hearts.



North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass 2 Pass Pass 3 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the spade nine.

mond six at this point he would have been safe. As it was, West was able to continue the suit, setting up a trick that insured five tricks for the defense before the declarer could score more than eight.

Better Timing Needed Better timing would have left the declarer in control of the situation. He should have won the first trick, knowing that the spades were likely to be divided six-two, and led a heart.

Spade Queen Played East put up the spade queen, and South allowed this to win. This routine ducking play usually serves to keep control of the situation, but here it was costly. There was one way, and only one way to defeat the contract, and Mrs. Rasmussen found it. At the second trick she produced the diamond jack. This was covered with the K-A and West continued with the queen.

Chess: When the Target Is the King, The Defense Is Nerve-Racking

By ROBERT BYRNE

There is no doubt that the most unnerving task in the game is defending against a mating attack. A slip against any kind of attack is bad enough, but when the king is involved, there may be no second chance for recovery.

It is understandable, then, that the defender will look for such a device as simplification rather than endure persistent pressure directed against his king. That's fine, if it works, but there are situations where no quick resolution of the tension is available, where long-term resistance of the siege is required.

The game between International Master John Grefe of Berkeley, Calif., and the Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf from the Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., shows what drastic punishment can be meted out to a defender overreager to exchange material. Grefe dished out one rook sacrifice after another and swept to victory.

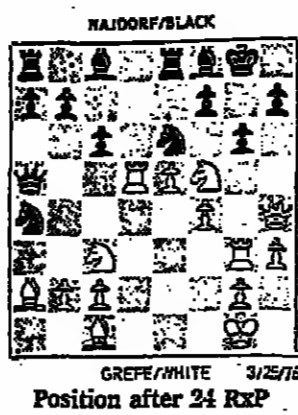
Opening Sought The Philidor Defense, which Najdorf used, is rare these days because it is likely to lead to a cramped position. Najdorf, therefore, tried to open play for his pieces rather than go along with the solid 9... P-QN3 and 10... B-N2.

His counterthrust in the center, 15... P-Q4, based on the point that 16 PXP can be answered by the double attack 16... N-N3 was, however, dangerous, since Grefe set up a mobile

attacking pawn phalanx on the kingside with 16 P-B4, N/K4-Q2, 17 P-K5. When Najdorf lured on the QRP by 17... N-N3; 18 P-R5, N/3-Q2, Grefe sacrificed it to head for a mating attack with 19 Q-R5, 20 N-B5 and 21 R-B3. After Grefe's 23 Q-R4, the black king was under heavy pressure, and yet there was no direct threat; consequently, Najdorf should have used this breather to complete his development with 23... B-Q2 and 24... QR-Q1.

But, hoping to kill the white attack by forcing exchanges, Najdorf played 23... N-R5? allowing Grefe to strike with the terrific rook sacrifice 24 RXP!! The main point was 24... PXR; 25 NXP, B-N2; 26 N-B6ch, BxN; 27 QxB, Q-B2; 28 BxN, PxB; 29 N-R6mate. Also in this line, 25... K-B1; 27 QXP, BxN; 28 Q-N3ch, K-K2; 29 Qxmate is no better. With 25... Q-NS, Najdorf tried to stop the white QN from getting to KB6 via K4 but Grefe struck again with the rook sacrifice 26 R-N5!! Once more, Najdorf could not allow 26... PXR; 27 N-Q5, so he gave up his queen with 26... N-N3; 27 R-Q5, coming out with two rooks for it after 29... BXR.

Nonetheless, Grefe's attack could not be halted; ignoring the trivial pawn gain 31 NxBch in favor of the powerful 31 P-B5!, he forced his queen into the black position with 35 QxN, compelling Najdorf to yield a piece with 35... B-K2. Without any compensation, Najdorf soon resigned.



Las Vegas Strike Continues

LAS VEGAS, Nev. March 24 (AP)—Pickets clogged traffic today on the famed Las Vegas Strip for the second consecutive day and hurled stones and bottles at the police as the Nevada gambling industry's severest work stoppage neared the end of its second week. Some 12,000 culinary workers, bartenders and stagehands struck 15 Strip resorts March 11. Musicians struck a day earlier. Negotiations broke down completely Monday night after five days of intensive mediation.

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New Books

- GENERAL: An Introduction to the Philosophy of Bernard Lonergan, by Hugo A. Meynell (Barnes & Noble, \$25). Britain and the People's Republic of China, 1949-1974, by Robert Boardman (Barnes & Noble, \$23.50). Catholic Schools in a Declining Church, by Andrew M. Greeley, William C. McCrea and Kathleen McCourt (Sheed & Ward, \$15). Chinese Ceramics, by W. B. Neave-Hill, foreword by Sir Harry Garner (St. Martin's Press, \$20). Copiously illustrated history. Daughter of Fire: A Portrait of Iceland, by Kaiharer Sherman (Little, Brown, \$12.50). Dantes, edited by G. R. Urban (Universe Books, \$20). Dialogues and a conversation on East-West relations. Free Be Good or Bad, by Herbert Holt, M.D. (M. Evans, \$6.95). A psychotherapist's challenge to his profession. Khansa, An African Portrait, photographs by Paul Strand, commentary by Basil Davidson (Aperture Books, \$22.50). Noon for Lunch, by Harry Scobie (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). Wines of life in Wales and elsewhere. Next Year in Jerusalem: Portraits of the Jews of the Two Holy Cities, edited by Douglas Viliers (Studio Book, Viking, \$35). Not Everybody's Europe, by Fred Feldkamp (M. Evans, \$11.50). Tour of nine cities. Putting the Corporate Board to Work, by Courtney C. Brown (Macmillan, \$10.95). A survey of business negotiations. Same Asylum: Inside the Delancy Street Foundation, by Charles Hampden-Turner (San Francisco

Table with columns: White Grefe, Black Najdorf, White Grefe, Black Najdorf, White Grefe, Black Najdorf. Lists chess moves and piece counts.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-54 and some filled-in letters.

OFFICER ACCUSED IN FATALITY CASE

Attempted Assault of Cabbie in Chinatown Charged

By MARCIA CHAMBERS A Manhattan grand jury accused a 37-year-old police officer yesterday of attempting to assault a taxi driver, who, in defense, swung his umbrella at another police officer, hit him above an eye and wounded him fatally.

The circumstances surrounding the bizarre death of 29-year-old Officer Neville O'Callaghan of Staten Island were disclosed yesterday when District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan announced the arrest of Officer Frank Cassidy, who was one of the officers with Officer O'Callaghan in Chinatown when a fracas erupted shortly before 4 A.M. on March 6.

Officer Cassidy, who has been on the force for 15 years, was suspended from duty yesterday after he was accused of misdemeanor charges in attempting to assault and harass the taxi driver, Henry Britt, 39. The fight apparently erupted when one of the officers described Mr. Britt in offensive racial terms, police sources said yesterday.

Officers O'Callaghan and Cassidy and Sgt. James G. Gunning, all assigned to the Fifth Precinct in Chinatown, were off-duty and wearing street clothes when they approached Mr. Britt, who was waiting for a tow truck on Canal Street near the Manhattan Bridge after his taxi had broken down on the bridge.

Mr. Britt apparently did not know that the three men were police officers, and may, in fact, have believed them to be robbers, law enforcement sources said, since Mr. Cassidy drew a pistol.

"In the scuffle which ensued," Mr. Morgenthau said, "it appeared that the taxi driver attempted to ward off blows by swinging his umbrella and that the umbrella struck Officer O'Callaghan above the eye. The tip of the umbrella penetrated to the brain and resulted in the officer's death several hours later."

False Story Given Officers Cassidy and Gunning originally told detectives investigating the death that Officer O'Callaghan had received the eye wound during a brief period of time when he had left them in Chinatown to go somewhere. They apparently told the truth

Books of The Times

End of the Marathon Dance

By ANATOLE BROYARD HEARING SECRET HARMONIES. By Anthony Powell, 272 pages, Little, Brown, \$7.95.

While it is sad to have to say that the final volume in Anthony Powell's 12-part novel, "A Dance to the Music of Time," is disappointing, I have always felt that the whole affair is something of a mistake, that it gained increasing recognition out of sheer persistence more than anything else. Like Daniel Boorstin's definition of a celebrity—someone who is well known for being well known—there are novelists who become widely recognized, even famous, by continuing to turn out mediocre books.

Though Mr. Powell is a very good writer, the nature of "A Dance to the Music of Time" often forces him into tedious passages. He has chosen to write a 12-volume novel that does not contain a single major character, the attempt to chronicle the decline and fall of the upper class in England through the lives of more people than we can conceivably be interested in. The relative insignificance of some of these characters is demonstrated by the fact that, in each book, the author had to remind us who they are and what part they have played.

Presumably, this was done for the benefit of those readers who picked up the series in the middle; but however you look at it, resumsés do not make good reading. As we near the end of the series, the backlog of explanations takes up more and more of each book, so that nearly half of "Hearing Secret Harmonies" is wasted in this way. Who wants to know, for example, that Jean Dupont's South American husband, whom we have hardly met, has been murdered off stage by political terrorists? This circumstance has no relation whatever to the movement of the book, such as it is.

A Pile of Books on the Same People Mr. Powell has tried to have his cake and eat it too, to write novels that can be read separately and that are, at the same time, part of a larger whole. In my opinion, they do not work at all when read independently and it occurred to me that the author could have spared himself all the carpentry involved in presenting them this way. But then I realized that, though I have read the series straight through from the beginning, I cannot fully distinguish the characters either.

I am led to the conclusion that, if a novel's people cannot be remembered, then they should never have been created in the first place. Critics are fond of comparing Mr. Powell to Marcel Proust, but while Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past" is far longer than "A Dance to the Music of Time," I never had any difficulty in keeping its major characters, and all their evolutions, in mind. Proust's novel was

conceived as an integral whole, while Mr. Powell's might almost be described as a pile of books that deal with the same people.

"Hearing Secret Harmonies" attempts to impose some sort of unifying vision on the series. All of the main characters are moving more slowly, audibly creaking, retreating into memory, relegated to wheelchairs, or dying. Mr. Powell seems to be saying that England is not what it once was, but we already knew that, and he has not made this knowledge much more vivid. In fact, he may well have ruined one of his best creations—the redoubtable Kenneth Widmerpool—in trying to use him as the central figure for a dying fall. Widmerpool's sticky end is more like a pratfall, one that is not so much comic as distasteful.

As the epitome of "old" English stuffiness corrupted by a lust for power, Widmerpool had a certain specific gravity, even stature. Now, in "Hearing Secret Harmonies," the usually gentle Mr. Powell has sadistically reduced Widmerpool to such an oversimplified zombie that there is not enough of him left to point a moral. He becomes an abject and incoherent member of a cult led by Scorpio Murtlock, a sort of Charles Manson type, who is no more convincing than Widmerpool's conversion.

An Apocalypse as Small Beer Mr. Powell would have done better to stick to his last. He has a business with Scorpio Murtlock, whose cult is poorly described and of no particular interest. If the author is implying that this is what England is coming to, his apocalypse is small beer. Murtlock seems to have stumbled into the wrong oval and it is too late in the day for him, in any case. I cannot see how his silly cult can stand as a comment on 11 volumes of more or less conventional behavior.

Of course there are good passages in "Hearing Secret Harmonies." Mr. Powell has a gift for describing the "never-determined" in the Freudian sense, of an action or gesture, what Jung called "the terrible ambiguity of an immediate experience." He can convey better than almost anyone a character caught, like Laocöon, in the coils of his own cross-purposes. The miming, "the presentation of the self," as Irving Goffman would say, of Mr. Powell's people is the best thing in his work. He makes us feel the emotional peumbara, the fields of force, the cubistic dilapidation, in which most of us are unconsciously enveloped. We are made aware of the counterpoint, to adopt his musical conceit, between what the mouth says and the body betrays, between thought and action. This is the kind of music Mr. Powell should have danced to because his is not an epic, but an antic, talent.

to the grand jury, since no perjury charges were brought against the officers.

The two officers had also told detectives that Officer O'Callaghan refused medical attention and refused to tell them what had happened to him as they drove him home to Staten Island that morning.

A spokesman for the Police Department said yesterday that the department's legal staff was considering the possibility of departmental charges against Officers Cassidy and Gunning and two other officers

whose identities have not been disclosed.

After the fracas, Mr. Britt, who was frightened and angry, ran up to the two undisclosed officers, who were on duty in a patrol car. The three then went searching for the three other men. When the two unknown officers recognized five days.

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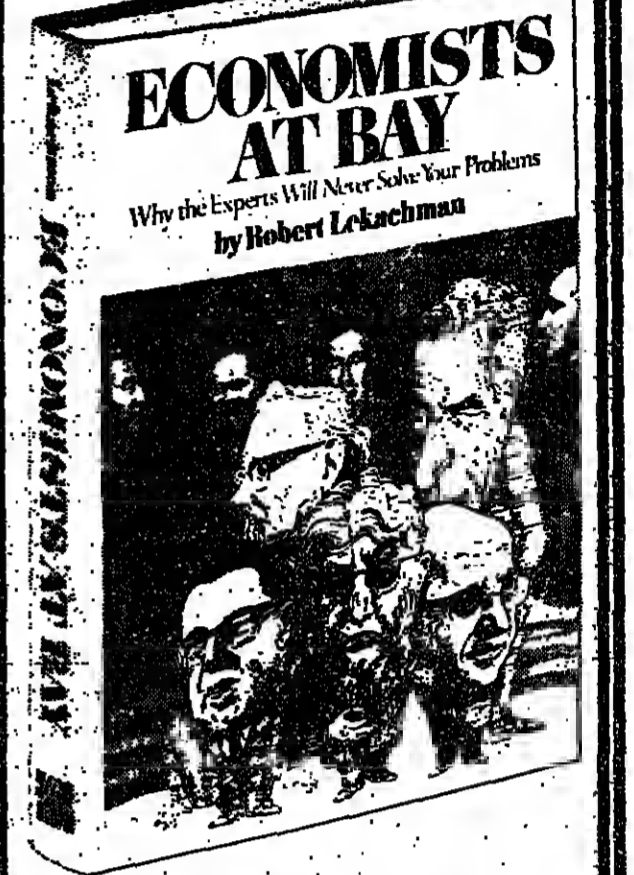
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Carolina Upset . . .

The North Carolina primary may only have proved the law of averages.

Having narrowly lost New Hampshire and Florida, two conservative states that with "a little bit of luck" he might have won, Ronald Reagan finally squeezed out a victory in North Carolina. In percentage terms, he won convincingly, 52 percent to 46 percent, with the remainder going to "no preference." But, in fact, fewer than 200,000 persons participated in the G.O.P. primary and only 12,000 votes separated Mr. Reagan and President Ford.

But Mr. Reagan's win keeps his candidacy alive and also demonstrates that in many states the Republican Party is about equally divided between these two rivals for the leadership. Because of that circumstance, the struggle for the nomination is now likely to persist for another three months rather than peter out in the next week or two as some experts had expected.

Will a harsh struggle seriously diminish the value of the G.O.P. nomination when it is finally decided? This is a recurrent fear among politicians, but there is little reason to anticipate such damage in the Ford-Reagan race. As of now, the two men have avoided personal bitterness. The differences between them on foreign policy and military spending are differences of degree and emphasis only.

. . . Wallace Defeat

Jimmy Carter's thumping victory in the North Carolina Democratic primary was another severe setback for Gov. George C. Wallace. In winning, Mr. Carter drew only a few more votes than Terry Sanford had polled in losing four years ago. But in the interval the Wallace vote was virtually cut in half.

The pattern of the two primaries was not the same, and the difference is most encouraging for the Carter candidacy. He won not only among black voters and in the cities as had been expected, but he also ran well in rural areas and in the eastern tidewater counties where Mr. Wallace had always been strongest. This suggests at least tentatively that as the Wallace phenomenon fades, Mr. Carter is showing that he can draw some ex-Wallace voters back into the mainstream of the Democratic Party.

At the same time, the Carter victories in Florida and North Carolina close off what had been potential support for Senator Henry M. Jackson. If Governor Wallace had been successful, then moderate and conservative anti-Wallace Democrats in the South would have turned naturally to Senator Jackson as the most acceptable of the serious candidates. But Mr. Carter has now preempted that role for himself.

The decisive test for Mr. Carter still lies in the North, where his party has in recent elections had the bulk of its popular strength. New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and, later, Ohio and California may well decide the outcome.

Rail Crackup

Congress set a poor precedent when it let the railway unions dictate featherbedding clauses in the law reorganizing the bankrupt Northeast railroads. The result is that one key element in the reorganization plan is already being destroyed.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and a half-dozen smaller unions are exercising the veto power the law puts in their hands to stop acquisition by the Southern Railway of 460 miles of Penn Central track in the Delaware Peninsula—a takeover contemplated in the new system map.

Secretary of Transportation Coleman, who sought to revive the Southern deal by putting forward a sensible proposal for compromise on manpower arrangements, is justified in terming the unions' refusal to go along "an exercise in unreasonableness and irresponsibility." The fairness of his compromise was attested by the fact that a dozen other rail unions—including the nation's biggest, the United Transportation Union—did join the Southern in willingness to sign.

If the clerks and their fellow-holdouts persist in their intransigence, service in the affected areas of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia will have to be provided by Conrail, the new Government-sponsored amalgam. But it intends to abandon more than half the track. The result: economic dislocation for the region and a high cost to the Government for track acquisition and upgrading—all in order to do less than the Southern is ready to do with its own funds.

Even greater disruption of normal transportation patterns will occur if failure also attends a joint effort by Mr. Coleman and Labor Secretary Usery to persuade the union to allow takeover of parts of the bankrupt Erie Lackawanna and Reading lines by the Chessie System. Talks are under way in Baltimore, but no progress has yet been made. The public interest in an accord is too great to allow that to be the final answer.

Adirondack Storm

Publication of the Adirondack Park Agency's two-volume report on its achievements and problems is well timed. The impressive account should be required reading in Albany, where the Legislature will soon have to deal with two attempts on the agency's life—one to kill it outright and the other to drain its powers so drastically that it might as well be abolished.

The first of these measures, not taken seriously in itself, is probably designed to make the other bill seem moderate. But, far from being moderate, that bill—introduced by Assemblyman Glenn H. Harris and Senator Ronald Stafford—would lethally amend the original act.

Following the recommendations of the Local Government Review Board, a body hostile to the Park Agency

from the start, the bill would strip the agency of its jurisdiction over single-family dwellings and over subdivisions of less than five lots in precisely those sensitive areas where regulatory controls are most essential. Throughout the park, it would seriously increase the permissible intensity of development. It would take away the agency's authority over wetlands of less than five acres, and it would make the Review Board's chairman a voting member of the agency itself, altering the purely advisory role wisely assigned to the board in the present law.

Any fair reading of the A.P.A.'s report will sustain the case for the agency's need, reveal its success in spite of some tactical mistakes which are now being corrected, and demonstrate the folly of the proposed legislation.

As recently as November, Governor Carey repeated his "strong support in preserving environment quality" in the park. The more firmly he stands by that position, discouraging any weakening of the present law, the sooner prevailing passions will give way to a calm and rational pursuit of what both the agency and the local communities must want—the preservation of the Adirondacks as a place to live and as a priceless asset to the State of New York.

Mrs. Peron's Ouster

It was typical of the cynicism with which many Argentines view their country's politics that most people in Buenos Aires seemed more interested in a soccer telecast Tuesday night than in the ouster of President Isabel Martinez de Peron by the armed forces. The script was familiar for this long-anticipated coup; the only unusual aspect was that it removed the first woman head of government in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

Once it became apparent that Mrs. Peron would not resign and that the Peronist forces in Congress that could agree on little else would not provide the necessary votes to remove her, the coup was inevitable. No one can seriously challenge the military junta's statement that her rule had created a "tremendous power vacuum" which threatened to send Argentina over the brink of economic disintegration and political anarchy.

The irony is that Mrs. Peron apparently never desired the job to which she clung for 21 months out of loyalty to her husband's memory and to the crazy-quit political movement that bore his name. Juan Peron forced the nomination of his wife as his running mate in 1973 by way of ducking a difficult choice among quarreling, competing Peronist factions.

With no experience of statecraft, Mrs. Peron as President completed the estrangement of the Peronist youth and the left wing of the movement, castigated by Juan Peron before his death. She provoked the powerful Peronist trade unions with periodic efforts to curb inflation; and she alienated many followers by relying heavily on José Lopez Rega, a shadowy figure finally forced to quit the Government and flee the country.

With her ouster, peronismo, a hodgepodge of faith, doctrine and mysticism that has bedeviled Argentine politics for three decades, may finally fade away. That would be a blessing. But what will remain are staggering problems in a country wracked by bloody civil strife, waged as viciously from right as from left, and by an inflation rate that topped 350 percent last year.

Argentina's military leaders fumbled badly with problems of much less magnitude during seven years in power prior to Juan Peron's return. Now, with that legacy of failure, they must begin all over again. They surely know that it will require more than a promise to align Argentina with "the Western and Christian world," more than a liberal foreign investment policy, to pull the country together or even to save it from a major civil war.

'Monty' of Alamein

Something there was about "Monty"—Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein—that called up memories of Gen. George B. McClellan, an early commander of the Army of the Potomac in the American Civil War. Both believed in long and cautious preparation before battle, both wore their vanities upon their uniforms, both inspired their troops and the public, and both tended to blame others if the tides turned against them.

There was, however, one essential difference: "Monty" fought. General McClellan had "the slows," President Lincoln said, and dismissed him. Prime Minister Churchill recognized that, with all his faults, General Montgomery was a fearless field commander. When the fortunes of war went against the British in the western desert of Egypt, he rallied his Eighth Army and defeated General Rommel's Afrika Korps in the arid terrain at a place breveted with fame called El Alamein. It was Nazi Germany's first major setback in the Second World War.

He kept going as an assault commander in Sicily, Italy, on D-Day in France and across the Rhine into Germany. There were casualties and controversies but he was nearly always at the cutting-edge of victory under General Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander. A prima-donna of tactics and of acclaim, like Generals Patton and de Gaulle, he achieved his major successes in the fires of war rather than in the rethought battles of the postwar books. And he could be—and often was—an inspiring leader of men, imbuing them with the spirit of his own total self-confidence.

In a lecture at Oxford in 1959, he foresaw the need for East-West coexistence: "With United States help, we have arrived at the position where, having worked hard to prevent a third world war—and succeeded—our political leaders must now work for some form of overall regulation of armaments . . . with a proper control and inspection system." "Monty" remains an unforgettable symbol of trans-Atlantic unity against the forces of darkness in the world.

Letters to the Editor

Southern Africa: How the West Can Win

To the Editor:

In the next few months a showdown will take place in Rhodesia on which the United States and Great Britain will be tempted to spend countless resources. I write to suggest that this would be foolish and would ultimately strike another blow to the position of America in the world—a blow which the West could not afford to suffer during the current expansionist phase of Russian Communism.

At present, the West cannot interfere; its hands are tied by its own beliefs. It could not be seen by the third world supporting a government of 270,000 whites over six million blacks—and the liberal factions within the West would not, quite rightly, allow this to happen. South Africa will not come to the aid of Ian Smith. The proposition is militarily impossible, and Rhodesia, with such a small white population, could never be integrated effectively into Pretoria's racist system. Only this week Mr. Callaghan told Parliament that British troops could be sent to defend what is after all still legally a British-protected territory, but only if a black majority government was in power in Salisbury.

It is now too late for this latter idea to work, because no such black government would have the support of the black population of Rhodesia. Ten years of minority rule and nearly ninety of exploitation by the whites have destroyed any chance of this.

Smith might indeed get some agreement from the African moderates with whom he is negotiating; he might even get some black politicians to side with him, but would these puppets speak for the alienated younger black generation—especially the radical population of eastern Rhodesia?

A new generation has grown up since the Second World War, a generation which has seen Britain desert them in 1965 and now sees what an ally such as Russia has achieved in neighboring states. Smith's intractable attitude has hardened opposition over ten years and more and forced it to become more radical and more organized. These new generations are talking straight into Moscow's lap.

We have lost this battle, but if we act now we need not have lost the ultimate war for control of southern Africa, with its strategic and economic importance. If we exert pressure on South Africa to abandon apartheid and to achieve a racially integrated society, the West could legitimately come to Pretoria's aid if Pretoria were threatened by Communist guerrillas. This would suit the West, and it would suit some of the black governments in the area, such as Zaire and Zambia, both of which feel uncomfortable as they witness the buildup of Russian power and influence in southern Africa. The key to the future, however, is in Pretoria's hands. DAVID JESSOP
Glen Rock, N. J., March 22, 1976

To Rebuild Our City

To the Editor:

Felix Rohatyn's proposal to "brighten parks" and to rebuild as industrial areas (news story March 16) is flawed, not only because casual announcement is insufficient to the people who live in the area, but, as important, because such economic development as he contemplates will not raise and viably take place unless the strong help of a knowledgeable sponsor within the area. Representatives Badillo and Rangel's heated actions (news story March 17) suggest "vacant land" as their naive to Rohatyn's proposal.

Fortunately, New York has a number of successful, local sponsors in the Bedford Stuyvesant Corporation in Brooklyn. "Bed-Stuy" has assisted L.B.M. and other companies to establish or expand in Brooklyn. The opening of a major commercial, shopping and recreational center gave that area and the city a dramatic lift in the midst of otherwise dreary news.

Community development corporations such as "Bed-Stuy" should be principal element in the rejuvenation of the city economy.

ARCHIBALD L. GRUBBS
Fres., John Hay Whitney Found.
New York, March 18, 1976

Necessary Interest Ceiling

To the Editor:

Lawrence White, in his letter March 18, dismisses the extension of Regulation Q to pooled deposits as "regulatory outrage" assigned to the money-market funds out of need and relegate the small sav low-interest yields.

This assertion completely misstates the fundamental purpose which Congress authorized the regulatory agencies to establish deposit ceilings. Time and again, the Com has made clear its view that the ceilings are necessary as a means to insure an adequate supply of residential mortgage credit. As matters stand, those ceilings apply only to deposits of less than \$100,000. The ceilings are no longer necessary for this purpose, the Federal Reserve and other regulatory agencies have obligation to prevent circumvention of these ceilings through the practice of pooling small amounts of funds deposits of \$100,000 or more.

It has long been the policy of regulatory authorities to discourage pooled deposits. The proposed amendment to Regulation Q simply foreshadows a long-standing policy and, importantly, it will help to impede the intent of Congress. IRA S. EXECUTIVE VICE PRES.
Savings Banks Assn. of New York
New York, March 19, 1976

A Principal's Quandary

To the Editor:

Every year I receive directives from three agencies requiring me to provide data describing the racial or ethnic identity of the members of the faculty and the pupils under my supervision. Each time I approach this task in my mind the administrative guidelines which would enable me to complete the reports as efficiently as expeditiously as possible.

First, I review the Nuremberg Code of 1933, the Mississippi Laws on segregation and the laws of the State of South Africa—these being the codes of law I know of which demand to guide me in making proper identifications.

Then I begin to wonder: What is learning? What nationality is knowledge? What ethnicity is wisdom? At this point I wander off in pursuit of the answers to these questions end up being reported to your paper as among the 79 principals have not submitted the data request. SOLOMON ZUCI
Principal, P.S.
New York, March 19, 1976

The Anti-Guest Hotels

To the Editor:

Reams of publicity have been printed about architect Portman's hotel signs, but nowhere have I read opinion of a guest, who, in my analysis, is the one for whom the sleeping quarters were intended.

Not long after the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta was opened, my husband and I attended a conference there found the lobby-atrium uncomfortable, overbearing and discovered that the first night that it became a cacophony of reverberating sound. Sleep was difficult, being disturbed not only by noise of people but by the clatter of dishes and strong odor of food cooking in the all-night restaurant in "atrium."

The glass-walled elevators may be considered an attraction by some, but there were others who found the frightening and rode with closed doors and breath held until safe arrival.

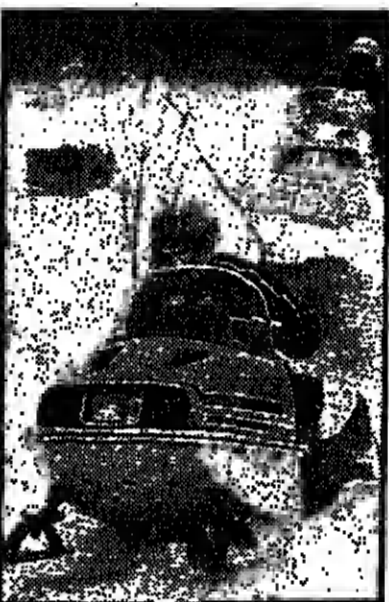
Perhaps one reason these hotels are "not very full" is that a tired business person is not looking for a room that is a glorified hotel design at inflated price but just a quiet room for sleep undisturbed. ALICE M. CHASE
Pawcatuck, Conn., March 18, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

Capital 'Cowardice'

To the Editor:

In proposing an investigation into " . . . why our country is not embarking on a strong [energy] conservation program," (letter, March 9), Representative Richard L. Ottinger betrays



sets that squander enough energy to heat twenty homes for a year in one transcontinental round trip to commuting motorists and energy-wasting speculative building developers—has been repealed. Ask not, Representative Ottinger, why the nation wastes energy. Ask how the U.S. Congress and the Ford Administration can summon the courage to back unpopular conservation efforts—through reformed real-estate taxes, increased gasoline and airline taxes—in an election year. C. W. GRIFFIN
Denville, N. J., March 15, 1976

Wilson: The Wrong 'Whiff'

To the Editor:

In the name of proportion and good taste, I should like to protest the statement in your March 17 editorial that "the style" of Harold Wilson "is reminiscent of that of Richard M. Nixon."

The comparison is made on two counts: a "tendency to pass off appearance as substance" and "his fascination for precedents, records and figures." On these two counts, fairly innocent after all, the parallel might equally well be drawn with politicians Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman, respectively, without pejorative overtones.

The difficulty is that Richard M. Nixon is remembered most keenly for other stylistic attributes, and I suggest that to allow even a whiff of these to permeate an editorial that ends up as an encomium for Harold Wilson is to do less than justice to a man, as you say, of "considerable achievements after all," certainly a man no one would think requires a pardon. BRUCE WOOD
Arlington, Va., March 17, 1976

Judge Selection: An 'Unsound' Solution

To the Editor:

Borough President Abrams' March 5 Op-Ed article is well intentioned, misleading and interesting only in what it falls to say and not in what it says.

His charge that many judges lack integrity—in everyday language—connotes corruption. The fact is that both Federal (appointed) and state (elected) benches are excellent and that the corrupt ones are very few and far between—practically nonexistent. Let's strive vigorously to eliminate corruption, but let us fairness let's not, on such a faulty premise, discard a system that has worked remarkably well for 130 years.

Mr. Abrams' broad inference that there are no contested judicial contests is just not true. We can and should better control bipartisan endorsements, but the situation does not warrant taking away from the people entirely their right to elect their judges.

The seductive power of Mr. Abrams' language is almost overwhelming as he warmly implements the Missouri Plan. But he fails to tell us (1) that in 35 years in Missouri not one single judge has been appointed of a political faith other than that of the Governor who appointed him; (2) that, far from removing politics from the judicial selection process in Missouri, the politics are now where they should

not be, in the bar associations, and (3) that the "merit retention" phase of the Missouri Plan has been totally rejected by most students of the judiciary as totally impractical.

Experience clearly establishes that we have superior, average and poor judges under either the elective or the appointive system. There are as many misfits appointed as elected and far too many by either system. But as one reads in Gerald Auerbach's book, "Unequal Justice," of the rampant anti-Semitism and anti-black sentiments of many bar associations in the not so long ago and then reflects upon the exclusionary and snobbish hiring practices of many of today's large law firms, the wisdom of placing such enormous power into the hands of any small, elite and totally exclusive group is highly questionable. It is elitism run rampant.

Mr. Abrams' simplistic solution to the problem is, as clearly established by the Missouri experience, basically unsound. Worse than that, it violates the basic tenets of our democracy. Let's not tae that democracy short. The words spoken a long time ago still make sense: "The cure for the abuses of democracy is more, not less, democracy."

(Justice) FRANK O'CONNOR
New York State Supreme Court
Jamaica, N.Y., March 19, 1976

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To the Editor
Last Can Win

Ok Away, Dixie Land

By Anthony Lewis

U.S. N.C.—Whatever else this year may bring, it has disclosed one notable change in American political map: The South is no longer a single issue. Like most other parts of the country, it can be won by moderate Democrats of either major party.

Carter's victory in North Carolina tells the story. Four years ago Wallace swept the Democratic vote here. This year he lost a Southerner who prides himself on laws and seeks and wins votes. That result, on top of his conviction that something has changed in the South.

ROAD AT HOME

With Hubert Humphrey only Texas. In the eleven Southern states electoral votes, nearly a third of the total 538, and they are to be decided in straight Democratic competition. George Wallace is unlikely to be a third-party candidate.

Does remain conservative as whole, as Ronald Reagan's North Carolina suggests. But issues that appear to move voters in 1976—economics, energy, faith in government—voters in the South.

Carter's candidacy has crystallized Southern political opinion and he is now in a position crucially from that change. bluntly: If the Democrats win in the South, they're going to take account of Carter. Every Southerner loves the Georgia Governor; you can talk about his hairstyle and down here, too. But he has notably aroused a sense of pride. Most important, Southerners who have wanted to get back into the political arena see him as a symbol of their willingness to accept a

Every time a Northern liberal pronounces Mr. Carter unacceptable, or a commentator says something condescending about him, he looks a little better down here. That is why some respected Southern editors believe that the Democrats will be writing the South off if they deny Carter the nomination in a brokered convention. Claude Sitton, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, put it:

"If Carter begins to slip in the primaries, that is one thing. But if he continues to show strength, and then Hubert Humphrey and Joe Rauh and folks like that cut him out, the South will tell them to go to hell."

Mr. Carter as the nominee would by no means be assured of carrying some Southern states. But he would probably have a better chance than other Democratic possibilities. Henry Jackson, who first contested North Carolina and then stopped campaigning here, perhaps to avoid humiliation, got 4 percent of the votes in the primary. Resentment at denial of the nomination to Carter would make it even harder for others.

Some Northern Democrats who understandably did not take Carter seriously at first now feel that the phenomenon of his primary victories requires at least a gesture. There is talk, for example, that he is assured of the Vice-Presidential nomination. But if Carter goes on winning primaries, such a gesture is not likely to satisfy the new South.

It is still a big if, of course. Mr. Carter must show that he can beat tough opposition in a Northern industrial state such as Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan. He must still satisfy thoughtful people about his inner beliefs and values. But Democratic professionals know now that they have to take him seriously—him and his region. This year the South cannot be either written off or taken for granted.

A recent column in this space underestimated Richard Nixon, and a correction is in order.

In the course of answering questions in a wiretapping lawsuit, Mr. Nixon described Princeton University as "one of the smaller of the Ivy League colleges and a very good one, too, after Woodrow Wilson made it that way, even though he never attended." The column described this display of irrelevant learning as vintage Nixon. In fact, it was not only irrelevant but wrong. Woodrow Wilson was an undergraduate at Princeton and received his B.A. degree there in 1873.

Whole New Ball Game

By William Safire

S. March 24—On Monday of the gleaming DC-9 of the State arrived at taxpayer expense—in this Texas Republic for two days of political behalf of President Ford's

speech Monday night, Mr. surrogate out-Reaganed Reagan in an awkward audience, leaving 1,260 with the general impression Fidel Castro doesn't shape up, better redouble the beach party at the Bay of Pigs.

uesday, at meetings with the Dallas City Council, civic fitness groups, the Ford campaign-poober suggestions that had anything to do with the election to be held five weeks

press conference, the Presidential representative claimed that the Department and Joint Chiefs happy harmony with him on r. Reagan has characterized the way of the Panama Canal; Secretary of State, with typical subtlety, said: "The issue really is not to give away the Canal."

n Tuesday, back in Washington Republican Senator John heading the Ford campaign in e—hailed the Kissinger Dallas and claimed that the President and Governor Reagan in He hinted that the result of the Carolina primary would impact on the undecided, and here wondered if they would at Lone Star politicians called.

lated by White House sources, have been printed that former Gov. John Connally would help tomb of the Reagan zombie announcing his support for the it at some propitious moment May 1.

came Tuesday night's Reagan in North Carolina—the margin like Ford's close win in Florida what a difference winning—and an electric shock crackled Texas the following day.

bligan politicians here interpret tively small swing that changed Florida defeat to North Carolina to (1) voter reaction to accounts ruling Reagan out of e, which were exploited well new underdog; (2) overconfidence the Ford camp, which began eve what it was reading, and gan's belated replacement of a commandment with a vigorous on an outdated foreign policy.

observer with more experience most in Texas politics thinks that primary situation today is re- bly volatile—a 10 percent swing, each way, is possible within rs. It is thought that John Tower

is unlikely to be claiming any lead here for President Ford today.

In economic good times, the main topic of interest is foreign policy. The President's supporters are in a bind: If Mr. Ford and surrogates ignore the hard-line demands of Mr. Reagan, they suffer as one-way détente-niks; if they accede to them, as the President's men have been doing, they make it appear that the untested challenger is making foreign-policy decisions for the untested President.

And what of John Connally, who has long been saying that foreign policy would determine the outcome of the coming election? Is he the President's secret Southwestern weapon, primed to boom his support of Mr. Ford on Texas primary eve?

Forget that. The outspoken ex-Treasury Secretary, who would surely not mislead an old comrade in arms, tells me: "I was not contacted until last Sunday night. One of the

ESSAY

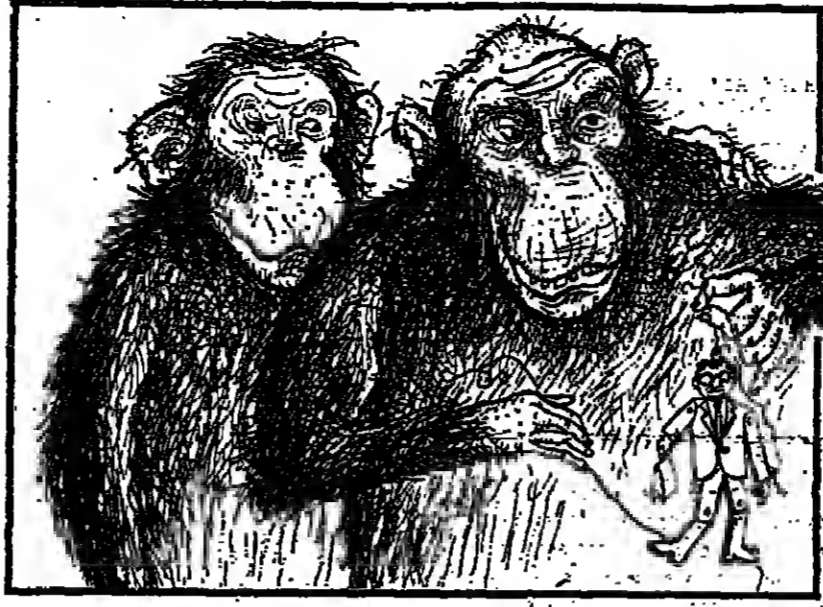
President's campaign officials did talk with me about becoming involved in the Ford campaign in a limited way. I explained that my own commitments would probably prevent me from performing that service.

"We need a great deal of effort," Mr. Connally continued, "to obtain a larger percentage of Republicans in Congress. That's what I've been doing for six months and hope to continue. To become involved in the Presidential primary fight could do harm to that work, and I'd sure have to think a long time about abandoning that work in order to inject myself into the Presidential campaign at this late date."

That makes sense; the endorsements of big guns and the visits of celebrities should not interfere with the choice of Republican voters in the next big primary. And if Jimmy Carter smears one of the spots on the Democratic ticket, John Connally—how come everybody's initials are "J.C.?"—would be a natural choice to be part of a Republican ticket to keep the South from returning to the Democratic fold.

The Reagan campaign song is now "What a Difference a Day Makes." When today's euphoria ebbs, the Californian will still have an uphill battle; however, he has now had the experience of letting early leads in New Hampshire and Florida erode, and may have learned what not to do.

What not to do, in Mr. Reagan's case, is to shadowbox in a meaningless personality contest. What not to do in Mr. Ford's case, is to send supposedly nonpolitical emissaries to do his own political campaigning. Foreign policy, as John Connally predicted, is emerging as the issue of 1976: That is the serious issue to be joined by the principals themselves this coming month in Texas.



Mayking Far in Policy

By Charles Maechling Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.



Ooe unfortunate byproduct of the Kissinger era has been such a personalization of United States foreign policy that the public now forgets—if it ever knew—that crisis management is only one aspect of diplomacy.

In fact, the making and carrying out of foreign policy is a collective process involving half a dozen agencies and hundreds of anonymous officials. In fostering the delusion of a master band at the tiller, both the executive branch and the news media have collaborated as if in silent conspiracy—the executive in order to enhance the image of its political leadership, and the media to simplify reporting and enlarge their audience by dramatizing personalities.

No important decision in the area of national security or foreign policy is made by a President or (in the case of the Ford Administration) a Secretary of State without being shaped by an interdepartmental decision process.

The slogan "the buck stops here," propagated by image-building Presidents and the personality-oriented media, ignores the reality—that every "buck" is shaped by immediate subordinates, usually in a way that makes the final decision inoperative.

Periodic attempts to improve the foreign policy process invariably fizzle with organization. The qualifications of the more than 500 civilian and military officials who for most purposes make and carry out foreign policy in the President's name are taken for granted. Yet this system is unique to the United States.

In no other country is a fresh executive layer of Administration appointees—assistant secretaries and their deputies, senior military officers and top civil servants—inserted on top of the bureaucracy with each change of government. In no other country is such a high percentage of important posts, not necessarily subject to a legislature's confirmation, filled by appointees who are comparative strangers to government and often have little background in their new fields.

This executive layer in the main consists of four categories: outside appointees, usually drawn from law or business; career diplomats and civil servants; senior military and Central Intelligence Agency personnel; and the new class of intellectual mercenaries. Each has distinctive characteristics.

Lawyers, businessmen and banker generalists, until recently the types most likely to be appointed Secretary of State or Defense, or to sub-Cabinet posts in these departments, confer an air of solidity and typically bring to government a successful record in other occupations and tested judgment of men and issues—but only in these occupations—and the self-confidence that comes from an independent position. But most are so unfamiliar with the subject matter, so unaware of revolutionary currents, so insensitive to the idiom of international relations that they are prone to error when they act on their own, or are at the mercy of specialists when they do not. Too many are simply rubber stamps for their staffs or front men for Congressional presentations.

Senior diplomats and civil servants play a less effective role in policy making than they deserve to, considering their experience in international affairs. Their most useful service is to do away with the facile enthusiasms of Administration "activists" in the icy water of uncomfortable fact.

But their disposition to view the world solely in terms of the political regimes of the hour leads to a superficial view of foreign relations.

Senior military men bring technical competence and acute strategic perceptions to foreign-policy making—but their judgments are often dangerously oversimplified in light of political realities. Indeed, career officials as a class seem to have no conception of the crucial role domestic considerations play in the conduct of foreign policy.

The academic intellectual has only recently begun to oust the outside lawyer or banker from the visible seats of power. The most important factor behind this phenomenon is that few other careers can match the scholar's freedom to spend long periods of time (largely at taxpayer expense) in mastering the new technical specialties of foreign relations. Unfortunately, from Woodrow Wilson to the present, the intellectual's propensity for imposing the constructs of his creation on the complexities of the real world has had

a disastrous influence on the prudent, pragmatic evolution of policy. For three Administrations, he has been only too willing to fabricate false and pretentious rationales to cover his own blunders or those of his political master. The bright, innovative, academic mind, with its vanity, addiction to intrigue, and hypersensitivity to rumor or rhetoric, is the worst possible equipment for creating a climate of confidence and coolly weathering the turbulent currents of international life.

The theory of the system is that contradictions will be reconciled, domestic political considerations factored in, and a synthesis achieved through the superior wisdom of the Chief Executive. But this is sheer fiction. As a politician with only superficial knowledge in a few areas, the President depends wholly on the key subordinates, who define problems, interpret data and structure options.

Changes are certainly needed in the policy process but they will be cosmetic only so long as the recruitment and composition of the supporting cast remain the same. It should be drastically reduced in size and purely political appointments restricted to the Cabinet and immediate sub-Cabinet level.

Instead of giving the White House carte blanche in the appointment of policy makers, the burden should be on the executive branch to demonstrate to Congress the specific fitness of candidates for sensitive posts. Existing institutions should be strengthened, and the training and experience of career personnel diversified, instead of relying on the vagaries of a quadrennial spoils system.

Charles Maechling Jr. is professor of law at the University of Virginia Law School. This article is adapted from the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Prisoners, All

By Kelsey Kauffman

PANAMA, N.J.

Correctional officers are not the villains of our penal system. Instead, prisons are nearly as destructive to the lives and minds of the captors as they are of the captives. As a former officer, let me explain why.

To begin with, to be a prison guard is to hold one of the lowest jobs in America. If guards look down upon inmates and treat them as "the scum of the earth," it is partly because guards are so regarded by the rest of society—and frequently by themselves as well. Guards are poorly paid, and working conditions are terrible. Furthermore, their daily routine is often degrading (making people scrub floors that are not dirty, enforcing petty rules, looking people up), full of stress and depressing.

Second, guards work with the knowledge that the inmates in their charge may attempt to harm them.

One of the toughest, most conservative officers I knew—a captain with more than twenty years' service in a maximum-security prison—told me that every day he entered the prison he felt, as if he were putting on "an ice-cold collar of fear."

That fear may be out of proportion to the actual danger, but fear, too, has a profound effect—particularly when one must live with it daily over long periods of time and when the people you fear are under your control. Such settings make abuse or corruption virtually inevitable.

Third, correctional officers receive little encouragement from inmates. Many inmates are actively hostile to officers. Others seek to manipulate, to corrupt them. And inmates who are neither hostile nor manipulative are restrained from interacting positively with officers, because of inmate norms against doing so.

Even if an officer recognizes the injustice of the inmates' captivity, it is hard to act on that recognition on a day-to-day basis when it seems that one's every overture is, rebuffed, manipulated or ignored. If most officers are intensely cynical, it is principally prison work that has made them so.

Fourth, while this cynicism is compounded by racism, the intensity of the guard's racism is also often a by-product of prison work. The only contact that many guards have with blacks and Chicanos is with inmates. Hence, all minority members come to be seen as rapists and murderers, hostile and manipulative.

It is not enough to point out that white guards must deal with white in-

mates with the same characteristics for the officer "knows" that one can be white and not be any of those things. After all, his perceptions are that he is not, nor are his family and friends. In addition, the guard finds himself in a position of considerable authority over the every movement of black and Chicano inmates—and such far-reaching authority doubtless encourages racist behavior.

The maxim that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely" may go a long way toward explaining staff abuses in institutions in which authority over the residents extends to all aspects of life: not only to confinement and control of destructive behavior but also to how one may wear one's hair, when one may use the toilet, what one may say at meals. What's more, it is very difficult not to exercise such powers, even if resistance to doing so erodes only gradually.

I'm not suggesting we should pity guards. Nor am I saying that inmates have an obligation to respond to them in positive ways. But I do urge people to look beyond the guard to see the problems inherent in incarceration,

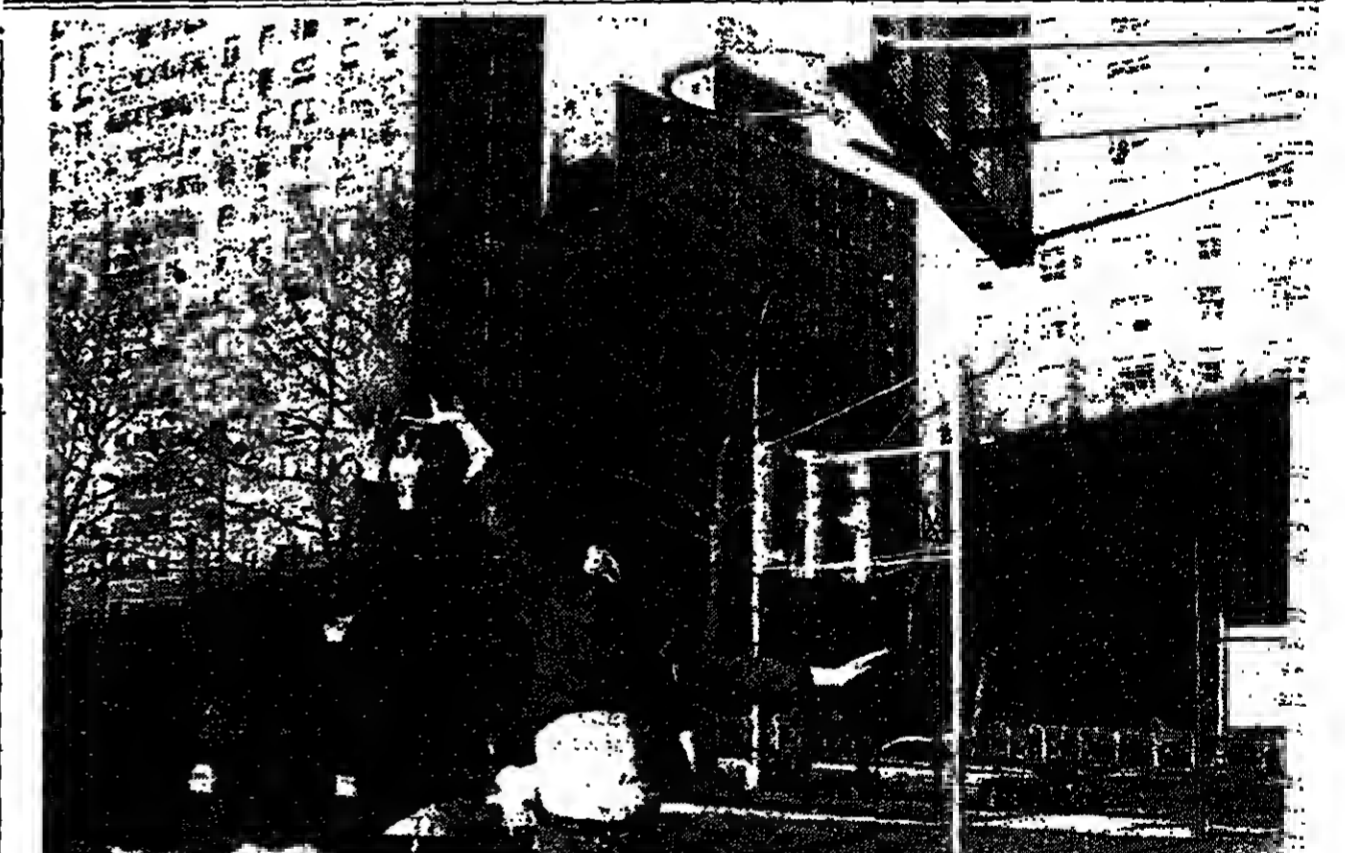


Jean-Claude Sirens

which include the brutalization of both the guard and the inmate.

The solution to the prison problem does not lie, as is often suggested, in upgrading the quality of the guards. Most officers I have known are decent people who hold their jobs out of necessity, not predilection. It is not their basic character that is at fault, but rather the basic character of prisons themselves.

Kelsey Kauffman, a former correctional officer at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Niantic, teaches in the criminal-justice program of Stockton State College.



Drilling for Playgrounds

What does a swimming pool in Spencer, Nebraska, have in common with a playground in New York City? An outdoor tennis court in Ketchikan, Alaska, with a zoo in Knoxville, Tennessee? A public beach in Long Beach, California, with an outdoor ice rink in Lansing, Michigan? A wildlife preserve in Maryland, with a highway bicycle system in Idaho?

Answers: They're just a few of the thousands of outdoor recreational and conservation projects throughout all 50 states and four territories, built or purchased primarily with offshore gas and oil revenues.

Through a matching grant formula with state and local authorities, the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has established a Land and Water Conservation Fund to help finance such programs. Since the fund's inception in 1969, it has received nearly \$1.4 billion from Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas leases, royalties and bonuses. In 1975, such monies accounted for 83 percent of the total fund, a percentage that's been growing over the years.

The fund is typically used to develop public

facilities such as parks and playgrounds, tennis courts, boating marinas and golf courses. And it's used to acquire wildlife refuges too—living proof of how the petroleum industry is actively supporting the conservation movement.

Although the revenue is coming mainly from offshore operations, benefits are not related to whether a state happens to have oil rigs off its coasts. Thus while there was ample provision for petroleum-rich California (\$82 million) and Louisiana (\$23 million), New York got \$75 million, New Jersey and Michigan got about \$37 million; Maine, some \$11 million.

The list goes on and on. Vest-pocket parks in Union City, New Jersey. Projects in Illinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. South Dakota, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Even Guam, and tiny American Samoa.

In other words, U.S. offshore oil and gas wells are improving the quality of life in our cities, towns and countryside. Even as they're giving America secure, domestic energy.

Which isn't a bad combination, any way you look at it.

Mobil

Isn't it interesting that two of the most famous sisters in the world have both decided to become career women...one an editor, the other a decorator. I think it's fabulous and I guess the reason I think so is that their decision supports my own belief that being a looker, a hostess, an art patron, a doer of good deeds, a mama and the beloved of a man are all wonderful but they can't substitute for the thrill of doing some work you adore that you get paid for! Congratulations Lee and Jackie! You may just enjoy reading a fine little magazine that also supports -- actually they practically invented -- the idea that work and love together in a woman's life make it the most complete. I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN GIRL.



If you want to reach me you'll find me reading

COSMOPOLITAN®

Featured Now, in the Center Ring, Are Stars From Eastern Europe

By RICHARD SEVERO

The band plays "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Clowns dress up like Abe Lincoln, Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty...

Jeanette Williams, an equestrienne of the first order, is German.

Even among the animals, stardom is international. The only animal involved in a high-wire act is Bibi, a brown bear owned by Vassil Tsekov...

In fairness, it should be pointed out that among the tigers, which are mostly Bengalis, two were born in captivity in the United States and could thus be considered native.

Americans have but one prominent act on the ground—the King Charles Troupe from New York City, believed to be the first all-black starring act in American circus history.

Does all this mean that American performers are indifferent to the circus?

"No, it means they are less willing to subject themselves to the training and the traveling that such a life demands," said Bob Parkinson...

In Eastern Europe, there are state schools for people who want to become trapeze artists, he said. "Here in the United States, if a young person has athletic ability, he may find it more to his advantage to accept an athletic scholarship to a university and become a professional athlete."

"Circus pay at its best in this country isn't bad, but when you compare it to the salaries of \$80,000 or \$100,000 or more you hear about in football, baseball, golf and tennis, there's no comparison."

Mr. Parkinson emphasized that there were plenty of American starring acts in the 15 or 20 other circuses that tour the United States, but not in Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, where there has long been a tendency to look to Europeans.

And now, it would seem, especially to the Eastern Europeans.

Irving Feld, president of the circus, and his son, Kenneth, vice president and co-producer with his father, only recently returned from one of their European trips to look at the possibilities for next year.

Basically, the Felds approach ministries of culture in Eastern Europe, since talent works either directly for the government or remains independent but uses the government in much the same way American performers might employ their agents, paying commissions of perhaps 60 to 15 percent.

Continued on Page 70, Column 8



The theme in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus this year is evident in the elephant act orchestrated by Axel Gautiar of Sweden.

Bartender, Beware the Smoke

ARD C. BURKS, a thick cloud of tobacco smoke: "It's all part of the business." A midtown barkeep with a sullen Mediterranean accent looked suspiciously at his questioner on the smoke matter and shrugged.

Just completed in this study, he has found that smokers in a tilted bar restaurant are exposed to more tobacco smoke than in a straight bar.

Researchers showed that customers in a tilted bar restaurant are exposed to more tobacco smoke than in a straight bar.

Instrument used around instrument measuring carbon-dioxide and commitments to pedestrians in the experiment.

A study conducted in 20 bars found that in a tilted bar, the amount of tobacco smoke inhaled by customers is 10 times that in a straight bar.

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A report of the Cincinnati Hygiene Association, published in the May issue of the Journal of the American Industrial Hygiene Association.

Two Saloons Tested For the study, Mr. Donovan set up his equipment on the bartender's side of the bar at two college-area saloons. One had no ventilating system in operation, and since it was winter, the windows and doors were closed.

The equipment was in operation from 5 P.M. to 2 A.M. on two weekends in one bar and on one weekend in the other. Customers were unaware of test, and no one blew smoke toward the monitor, Mr. Donovan said.

Warning that a bartender can risk overdosing himself with carbon monoxide if he smokes on the job, Mr. Donovan commented: "Without lighting up, he's already getting a lot of gas."

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News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Table listing various news sections such as International, Metropolitan, National, and others, with page numbers.

The Other News

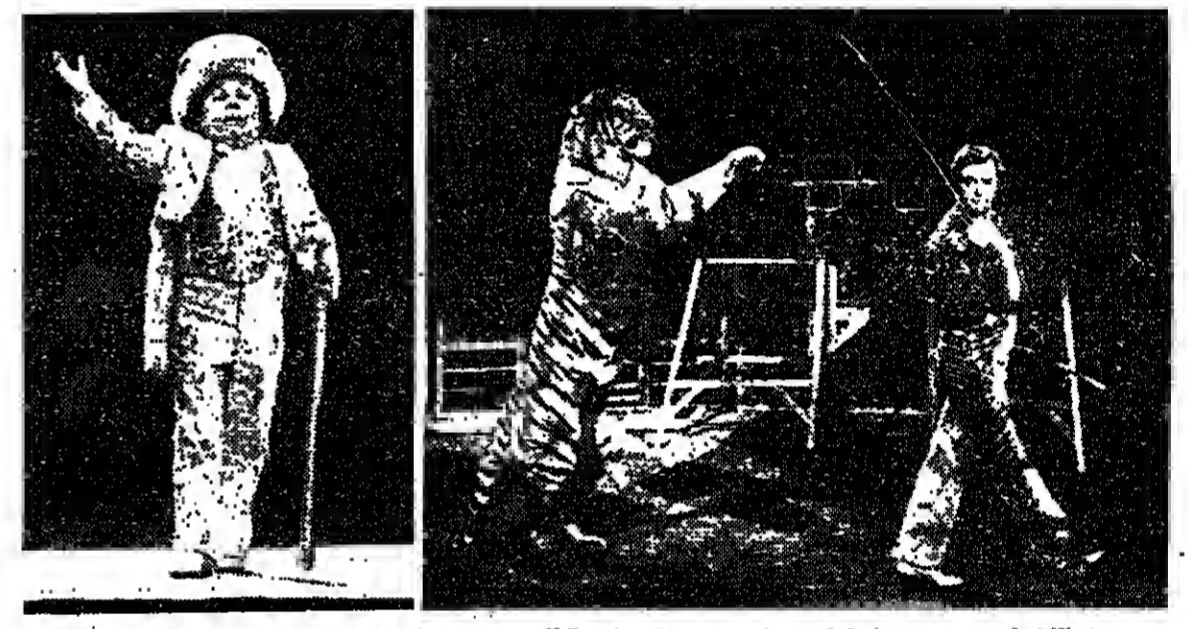
Table listing other news items like Ruder & Finn ends contract with Iran airline, West Bank resolution drafted in U.N., etc.

Quotation of the Day

"It [Medicaid] is a poor program for poor people, and this basic flaw in concept will not be changed until some form of notional health program is established which treats all people equally."

City Sanitation Unit Will Expand Roster Of Civilian Helpers

The Department of Sanitation, hard pressed for manpower to keep the streets clean, announced plans yesterday to expand its Civilian Patrol Corps throughout the city.



Bulgaria's Kehavovi Troupe specializes in building human pyramids; Michu of Hungary is billed as the world's smallest man; and West Germany's Charly Bauman holds sway over the Bengal tigers.

PRINCIPAL DEFIES COURT IN QUEENS

Remains in Office, Refusing to Reinstall Student

By LEONARD BUDER

Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz, the principal of Long Island City High School in Queens, defied a court order yesterday and remained in his office—where he has been since 4 A.M. Tuesday—despite his suspension by School Chancellor Irving Anker.

Outside his locked office door, scores of parents and other supporters, including some students and recent graduates, maintained a round-the-clock guard. From time to time, they sang, "We love you, yes we do/If you leave us, we are through," and chanted, "Down with Anker, up with the Doc."

Dr. Hurwitz, a 60-year-old educator with a reputation for being a strict disciplinarian, had been suspended Monday afternoon when he refused to readmit a student he accused of posing serious disciplinary problems.

The principal had asserted that the student, a 17-year-old girl, presented a threat to the health and safety of other students and the staff. But Dr. Anker and his subordinates, said Dr. Hurwitz had acted improperly in first suspending the girl and then refusing to take her back.

Yesterday, for a second day, the school's 3,000 students stayed away from classes. Many marched outside the 74-year-old building, which is remarkably free of signs that usually adorns school structures, carrying placards reading, "No Hurwitz, No School."

At a public meeting last night, the Board of Education formally accepted the charges preferred against Dr. Hurwitz and named a former judge, Charles Gold, to serve as trial examiner.

Peter S. O'Brien, president of the school supervisors' union, told the board: "Press your charges and we will abide your results. But lift the suspension of Dr. Hurwitz in the meantime and permit 3,000 children to go to school."

The temporary restraining order obtained Tuesday night by Chancellor Anker, calling on Dr. Hurwitz to comply with his suspension and leave the school, was not delivered personally to the principal. The parents outside his door had not allowed that.

Instead, as is the practice in such situations, a copy of the order, signed by Justice Abraham Miller to State Supreme Court, was tacked to the wall near the door to Dr. Hurwitz's office.

Hurwitz adamant

Early in the day, there was a short, tense meeting between Dr. Hurwitz and the two officials who are his immediate superiors—Samuel Polatnick, the executive director of the central high school division, and Abraham Wilner, the borough superintendent. Mr. Wilner, who initially ruled against Dr. Hurwitz's suspension of the student and ordered her returned to classes.

With the permission of Dr. Hurwitz, the two officials were allowed into his office, but they could not persuade him to comply with the suspension and report to Board of Education headquarters pending the outcome of formal charges against him.

"I am willing to face charges for my actions," Dr. Hurwitz said later. "Let them give me a quick hearing—after school hours, so I can be here during the day to make sure that everything goes well. If they find that I over-reacted, I will immediately take this girl back to the school and to the community for my poor judgment."

Supporters of Dr. Hurwitz say that they are amazed that, at a time of growing concern over crime and violence in the schools, central authorities would take action against a principal who has been acclaimed by parents and the community for running a safe school where students can learn.

But critics of the outspoken educator—whose office walls are adorned with framed newspaper clippings about him, including one describing him as "America's toughest principal"—say that he is too authoritarian and repressive of students.

The incident that precipitated the student's suspension on March 3, according to Dr. Hurwitz, was her "verbal assault" on a school secretary. But he said, he has a file detailing other acts—refusing to follow instructions, listening to "rude and fresh to home-room teacher," repeated lateness, and making "threatening gestures." He also said her mother had told school officials that she could not control the girl.

Dr. Hurwitz charged that central authorities, in suspending him, had "caved in" to pressures from a local anti-opportunity group, known as *Qualiac*, with which he has had difficulties in the past.

Court Backs Disputed Dam Project

Special to The New York Times

By E. W. KENWORTHY

WASHINGTON, March 24—The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit affirmed today a license granted by the Federal Power Commission to the Appalachian Power Company in June 1974 to build a huge hydroelectric project on the New River on the North Carolina-Virginia border.

The State of North Carolina petitioned the court in December 1974 to review the F.P.C.'s order and a few days later asked the Secretary of the Interior to designate a stretch of the river for inclusion in the Federal wild and scenic rivers system to block construction of the twin-dam project.

Only 11 days ago, Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe announced his intention to approve the company's application to have a 28.5-mile stretch of the river included in the wild rivers system.

However, the court's decision today, unless reversed on appeal by the Supreme Court, means that the license is valid; that Appalachian Power can proceed to build the so-called Blue Ridge Project, and that Mr. Kleppe's decision is without effect.

A CO-OP PROPOSED AT BRONX MARKET

Tenants Say They Would Act if City Canceled Lease

Most of the food merchants in the Bronx Terminal Market told the city yesterday that they were ready to take over the market as a cooperative. The city canceled the 99-year lease of the Arol Development Corporation.

A Bronx grand jury impaled by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor, is investigating the circumstances of the Arol lease, and the Corporation Counsel's office has begun a study of whether it should move to void it.

A delegation of tenants at a news conference on the City Hall steps said that, in contrast to the decrease in their numbers under Arol's management, they could build 200,000 square feet of new market space and hire 1,000 more workers. He said this one way to become a cooperative.

A commitment to form such a co-op was signed by 37 merchants in the market, which adjoins Yankee Stadium. When the city turned the market over to Arol in 1972, there were reported to be 75 tenants, but at least 16 have left. According to the dissenting merchants, because rents had been raised by up to 600 percent and because of harassment over maintenance.

Irving Abel of the Delbi Fruit and Produce Company, who said he had been in the market for 23 years, asserted that merchants there would be able to reduce their prices and invest in expansion if they could eliminate the middleman.

Arol, owned by David Buntzman, came on the scene in 1970 as consultants to the merchants, who wanted to form a cooperative. But they bowed out, Mr. Abel said, when "Buntzman told us it would cost us \$20 million."

Mr. Abel said that Arthur B. Kessler, the official in the Economic Development Administration who was in charge of the market negotiations, was present at the meeting at which this happened and supported Mr. Buntzman's proposal to take over the market himself.

Mr. Kessler, now retired, could not be reached for comment. Councilman Henry Stern, a Manhattan Democrat, attended the news conference yesterday and commented: "This is the kind of lease the city should have signed in the first place. The Arol lease is absurd on its face—as if by the city had leased the Brooklyn Bridge for 99 years at \$1 a year, with the right to put toll booths on it."

Scoppetta Inquiry
The Arol lease is also being studied by the Commissioner of Investigation, Nicholas Scoppetta, who has said he has received allegations of bribery in the award of the lease.

In a court fight to quash Mr. Scoppetta's subpoena, Arol has quoted an aide of Mr. Scoppetta's as saying that he was being forced by the publicity to push the investigation. In an interview Mr. Scoppetta has denied this.

"The reason we are pushing this investigation is that it's important," he said. "Our investigation preceded any publicity by many, many months." Mr. Scoppetta has continued to refuse to release city files on the transaction, which he seized last fall. He said copies of some of these documents that were submitted by Arol in the subpoena fight did not come from his office.

LEWIS REED
Lewis Reed, who was a partner of Paul LeVere in the 1920's New York Vaudeville team called "The Two Gentlemen From Nowhere," died Monday in a nursing home in Sarasota, Fla. He was 80 years old. Survivors include two sisters, Elizabeth Scheider and Rose Blake.

NELSON CASE, 66, ANNOUNCER, DEAD

50-Year Career Included

Lowell Thomas Shows

Nelson Case, an announcer in radio and television for 50 years, died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, in Doylestown, Pa. He was 66 years old and lived in New Hope, Pa.

Mr. Case's voice and his name were well-known in the 1940's and '50's. It was he who introduced Lowell Thomas's nightly broadcast of the news on CBS for seven years. Mr. Case also appeared with Ken Murray, Ed Sullivan and Dave Garroway.

Mr. Case had started at 16 to become a newspaper reporter, chiefly because his father owned a paper, but one of his first assignments was to cover a radio broadcast. He entered radio and at 17 was the senior announcer at KATV in Los Angeles. Over the years he became a singer and an orchestra leader as well as an announcer.

Mr. Case's rise was interrupted briefly while he studied at the College of William and Mary, and he returned to the West Coast in 1931, working for NBC. He transferred to New York in 1934. He served in the Navy in World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant commander. Mr. Case had never officially retired and in recent years had been doing radio spots.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nondas Metcalf, an actress and writer; a son, Nelson Case Jr., and a daughter, Elizabeth.

Flying Ace Who Shot Down 17 Planes for Red Baron, 77

DE SOTO, Kan., March 24 (AP)—Carl H. Schneider, a German World War I flying ace credited with shooting down 17 planes as a pilot for Baron Manfred von Richthofen's Flying Circus squadron, died here Monday. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Schneider once described Richthofen, better known as the Red Baron, as "a hunter, I saw him fighting five planes at one time."

He worked in an aircraft manufacturing plant in Frankfurt before he became a pilot, first enlisted in the United States in 1922.

Mr. Schneider worked for various aircraft makers, was commissioned by the United States Government to instruct members of the Chinese Air Force for Chiang Kai-shek and later became a Government aeronautics investigator.

MRS. WILLIAM JARMAN
Mary Mona Jarman of 505 Queen Anne Road in Teaneck, N.J., wife of the Rev. William J. Jarman, pastor of Park Avenue Christian Church here, died Tuesday at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck. She was 54 years old.

Mrs. Jarman is survived also by two daughters, Mona Ellen Jarman-Hirsch and Mary Denise Jarman; a son, William J.; and a daughter-in-law, Mary Hirsch. She was buried in the Holy Name Cemetery here Thursday.

CHRISTIAN BORTH, 80, AUTOMOTIVE WRITER
Christian C. Borth, an automotive historian, died Monday evening in Detroit of complications following influenza. He was 80 years old and lived in Fenton, Mich.

Mr. Borth retired in 1961 as assistant to the managing director of the Automotive Manufacturers Association, now the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. He had also served as the group's automotive historian for 20 years.

He was the author of several books, among them "Pioneers of Plenty," "True Steel," "Masters of Mass Production," "Man and the Move—the Story of Highways" and "Freedom Arsenal." The last told of the changeover to war production, based on five years, 1942 to 1947, as a staff member of the Automotive Council for War Production.

Mr. Borth began his journalistic career as a reporter for the Detroit Free Press in 1932 and in 1937 established a Detroit bureau for Time Magazine.

He leaves his wife, Evangeline, and a brother.

Sergei S. Smirnov, Wrote On War Themes in Soviet
MOSCOW, March 24 (Reuters)—Sergei S. Smirnov, a prominent Soviet writer on war themes and an ardent exponent of Socialist realism in literature, died at the age of 61, Pravda, the Government newspaper, reported today.

Mr. Smirnov, who was first secretary of the Moscow branch of the Writers Union, frequently spoke out against authors straying from the official path. He won a Lenin Prize for his semi-historical work "The Forest Fortress."

The book "Fortress on the Bug" a play on the same theme, dealt with the defense by a handful of Soviet soldiers of the citadel in the border town of Brest when Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union in 1941.

HENRIETTA SAXTON
Henrietta Saxton, mother of Dr. Roger T. Peterson, the author-illustrator and editor of field guides on birds and other nature subjects, died Tuesday in a nursing home in Ojai, Calif. Her age was 96.

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Adler, Donald K., 67, of 110th St., died Tuesday morning at St. Michael's Hospital. He was the husband of Miriam Adler. Burial at St. Michael's Cemetery, 357th St. and 11th Ave., at 10 A.M. Thursday.

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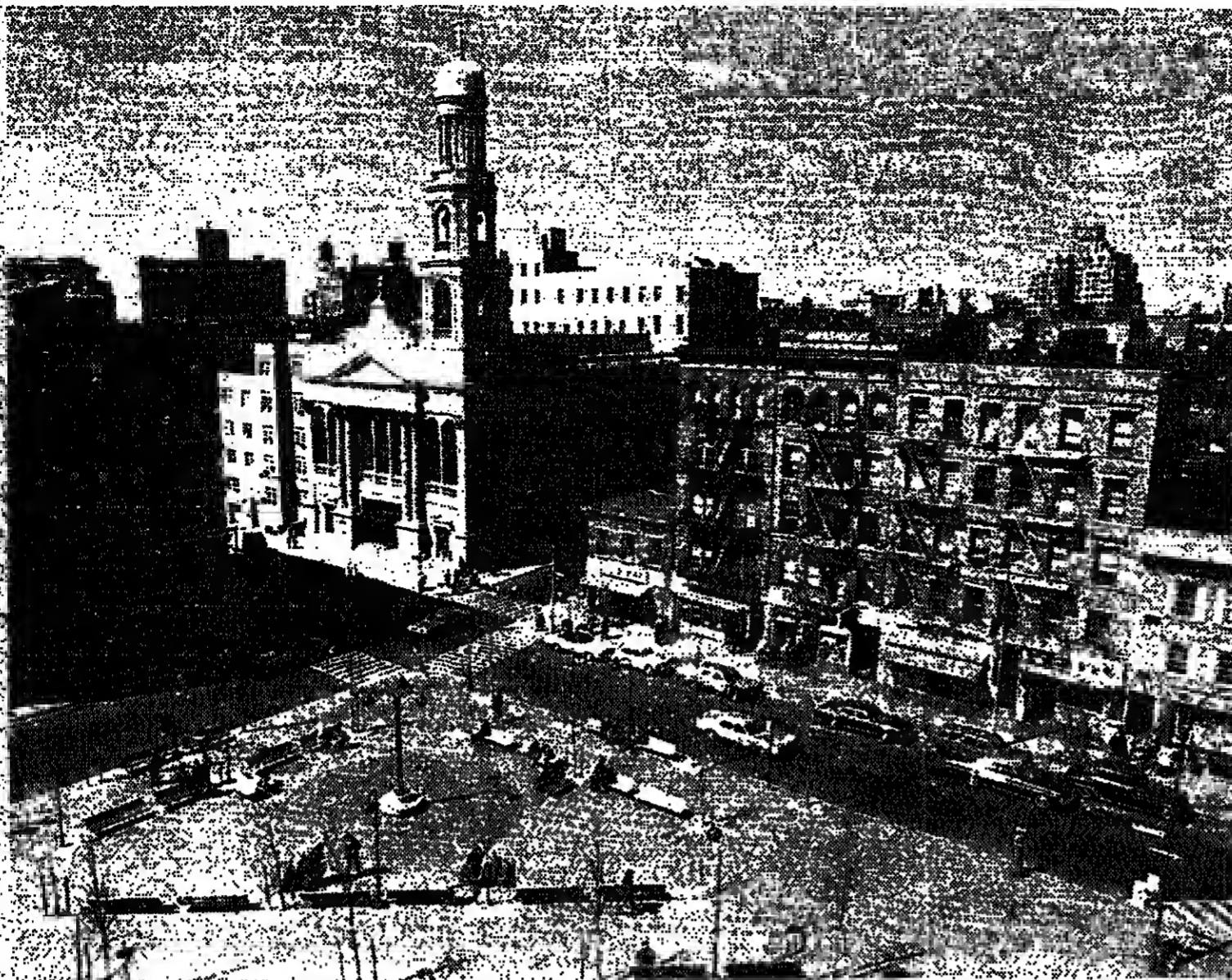
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Announcements of Deaths may be Telephoned to 707 DAY, NEW JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07310, from 10:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, and 10:30 P.M. through 12:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. SUFFOLK CO. (508) 631-1100. CONTRACT 3301.

Frank E. Campbell
"The Funeral Chapel, Inc."
1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y. N.Y. BU 8-3500





The New York Times/Real Board

no Square, a plaza bounded by Bleecker Street, left, Carmine Street, and the Avenue of the Americas is an example of a minipark created by avenue's new design, with benches, lampposts and paving-block crosswalks. Our Lady of Pompei Church is in background.

City Outdoes Itself in Redesign Of Lower Avenue of Americas

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

Something has happened to the lower blocks of the Avenue of the Americas that should have happened years ago, but didn't, and should be happening everywhere else in the city, but probably won't. It is a complete re-appraisal design of the avenue and its related amenities, such as small parks and squares, from Canal Street to West Fourth Street, and it is so far above the usual standard of urban design in New York City that one is tempted to wonder if the city government had anything to do with it at all.

The fact is that the Department of Highways, under the guidance of its resident urban designer, Frank Rogers, put together the whole project, and it is a lesson in how, given the right circumstances, the city can produce work of quality. What has been done is, first, a redirection of the street itself, eliminating some unnecessary spurs and side-alleys which have been turned into miniparks. New "street furniture"—benches, lampposts, and so forth—have been added along the length of the project area. And the street has been repaved, in part with conventional asphalt paving and in part with unusual concrete paving block, which denotes bus stops and crosswalks.

Their legs are anchored directly into the paving below, permitting them to appear to be standing on elegant thin spindles. There are other details of equal quality: the decision to paint the light-posts brown to encourage them to recede into the visual background; the placement of benches facing the sidewalk as well as in groups to permit watching of passers-by as well as private conversations; the marking of bus stops with special paving similar to the crosswalks.

All of this may seem trivial. But our perceptions of our urban surroundings are shaped by a myriad of small details. Sometimes a shop window or a signpost can affect us more than a skyscraper, and this is why the redesign of the Avenue of the Americas is important. It is a set of details which adds up to a thoughtful and intelligent improvement of the physical environment, both delightful and practical, and that, after all, is what urban design is supposed to be about.

How did this project come off so well? Although it has just now been completed it originated in the administration of former Mayor John V. Lindsay, whose transportation administrator, Manuel Carballo, wanted an urban designer and asked Frank Rogers, then of the City Planning Commission's Urban Design Group, to join the

highway department staff. Once it was hoped that the Urban Design Group would spin off architects to operating agencies throughout the city government, but the Highway Department is the only case in which the process actually worked.

Mr. Rogers noted in 1973 that funds were allocated for a repaving of the Avenue of the Americas, and he requested the chance to become involved. His small staff was given the right to redesign the entire project; and proposed dramatic changes from the standard repaving scheme.

Several of the other city agencies whose cooperation was required, like the Traffic and Public Works Departments were less than happy about departing from the dull standard which has served them for too long. But the support of Highways Commissioner Anthony Amaro and Deputy Commissioner Daniel S. Garvey spurred the project ahead; it survived the change of administrations and started construction in 1974.

The project cost \$1.75 million, or \$400,000 more than a standard repaving job would have cost. There is such a standard job on the Avenue of the Americas just below Canal Street; it is a sea of concrete with dull, often rather oppressive, areas of open space, and it is the best justification of all that the blocks just up town represent \$400,000 well spent.

Results Achieved

None of this would be too extraordinary in itself—repaving of multiblock areas was common, at least until the fiscal crisis—but for the superior quality of this design. For once, a group of city officials made a strong effort to do it differently, to rise above the mediocrity of bureaucratic practice, and they got results.

There are several elements of the design that have not been seen previously anywhere in the city. The crosswalks, for example, are not denoted with painted lines, but rather are paved with interlocking concrete hock in alternate light and dark striping. They are delightful visually, but they serve a practical function as well: The bold striped paving has the effect of encouraging cars and trucks to stop outside of the crosswalk space, and it encourages pedestrians to stay within its boundaries. And paving block requires no repainting, as do traditional crosswalks.

Just as thoughtful are the benches, which are of unpainted wooden slats in a comfortable contour shape, a deliberate attempt to break free from the concrete-beech stereotype. These new benches are detailed with a refined eye:

Urban Coalition Offers Plan on Housing Decay

To stem further housing decay here and rehabilitate buildings already deteriorated, the New York Urban Coalition proposed yesterday the creation of two new "public benefit corporations"—a Consumer Housing Corporation and a Housing Trust Fund.

They would be financed by Federal, state, city and bank funds. The proposed Consumer Housing Corporation would take over buildings being abandoned by their owners and supervise their renovation and their transfer to residents or to non-profit groups. The Housing Trust Fund would combine private and government mortgage funds, the latter interest-free, to finance rehabilitation.

Renting Here Called Good Omen

PH. P. FRIED

Overall gain last year in the leasing of Manhattan office space is being cited as a sign of economic strength and local officials' optimism in the city's renewed economy. The gain was reflected in a 10 percent increase in the amount of office space leased, as found in an analysis of the office leasing market.

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The Union Carbide move, involving the relocation of its headquarters from Park Avenue to Connecticut, will mean the loss of 3,500 jobs here. Yesterday, two other planned corporate moves from New York City were also detailed. Time-Life Books, a division of Time Inc., said it would relocate its principal editorial and business offices in Washington or its vicinity, affecting 300 employees. All are being invited to relocate. A total of 2,500 employees work here for Time Inc., which said it has no plans to shift its corporate headquarters or other divisions and subsidiaries from New York.

Exxon International, a division of the Exxon Corporation, announced that its tanker department, which has about 175 employees, would be relocated in Florham Park, N.J. Exxon International said that it had no plans to relocate any of its other departments and that one reason for the tanker unit's planned move was that it had "minimal interaction with other headquarters activities."

The Cross & Brown study is generally regarded by real-estate people as a reliable indicator of office-leasing trends. The study showed that in 1975 there was a "net absorption" of 2.3 million square feet of space, reducing the total available from 25.6 million square feet in January 1975 to 23.3 million in January 1976 — an 8 percent reduction.

Backlog Reduced In 1973 and 1974, there were smaller net absorptions—about 1.5 million square feet in each year — according to Cross & Brown. Thus the overall trend since 1973 has been to "mop up," as some real-estate people say, at the huge backlog of unrented Manhattan office space that resulted from the surge of office construction here in the late 1960's.

One factor in the backlog reduction has been the drop in additional office construction in the last few years. Only one large office structure is scheduled for completion in Manhattan this year, along with a section of the already opened World Trade Center. This contrasts with nearly 20 buildings completed in each of 1970 and 1971.

The companies renting office space here are of no predominant type, but include "all kinds — lawyers, brokers, ad agencies, accounting firms," according to Richard W. Seeler, executive vice president of Cross & Brown. Most of the leasing involves expansions, he added.

He said the city had about 250 million square feet of office space altogether, at least 90 percent in Manhattan. The companies renting office space here are of no predominant type, but include "all kinds — lawyers, brokers, ad agencies, accounting firms," according to Richard W. Seeler, executive vice president of Cross & Brown. Most of the leasing involves expansions, he added.

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Metropolitan Briefs

Students at Old Westbury End Sit-In

A five-day sit-in by 50 students in the administrative building of the State University College at Old Westbury, L. I., ended after students and administration officials agreed to resolve complaints. The issues included admission policies for minority-group students, a bilingual program for Hispanic students, and campus housing.

Columbia Rally Protests Tuition Rise

More than 100 Columbia students held an hour-long demonstration to protest against tuition increases and alleged cutbacks in financial aid, and to demand fuller disclosure of the university's finances. Following a 6000 rally, the group marched around Low Library, Columbia's administration building, to demand that Dr. William J. McGill, the university president, publicly justify his financial policies. There was no immediate response from Dr. McGill's office.

3 Indicted in Medicare Fraud Plot

A Federal indictment charged three persons with a conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$72,000 in Medicare funds. The indictment alleged that one defendant, Joseph Kulik of Queens, who worked for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, falsely processed forms asserting that two elderly women were entitled to Medicare reimbursement for medical expenses amounting to \$72,000. The two women, Sarah Lewis of Staten Island and Angela Smith of Queens, were also indicted.

5 Arrested Protesting C.E.T.A. Cuts

Four men and a woman were arrested on criminal trespass charges yesterday when they refused to leave the 37th-floor offices of the United States Department of Labor at 1515 Broadway. They were a part of a group of 100 people employed under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act who took over a suite of executive offices at the Federal agency.

The demonstrators were protesting proposed cutbacks in the federally financed program which subsidizes the employment of persons in city jobs in New York City and about 800,000 nationwide.

From the Police Blotter:

A man identified as Carlos Spallarossa, 34 years old, of 53-15 103rd Street, Woodhaven, Queens, was found dead in the foyer of his house with what the police said was a meat cleaver wound in his neck. . . . A 19-year-old girl was shot in the right leg shortly after 4 A.M. at 113th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue by an unidentified man who fled after firing three or four shots from a handgun for what the police said was an unknown reason. The victim, whose identity was withheld, was treated at Harlem Hospital. . . . Joseph Brinfield, 22, of 1041 Undercliff Avenue, in the High Bridge section of the Bronx, was shot in the left leg by a gypsy-cab driver during an argument at Clay Avenue and 168th Street. The suspect fled. The victim was treated at the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center.

Reilly Bid for New Trial May Be Ruled On Today

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

LITCHFIELD, Conn., March 24—Judge John A. Speziale, is expected to issue his decision here tomorrow on the petition by 20-year-old Peter Reilly for a new trial in the murder of his mother two and a half years ago.

The judge's ruling, which will be based on his review of six weeks of testimony presented at Superior Court hearings in January and February, will either sentence Mr. Reilly to serve out his 5-to-10-year manslaughter term or free him until the state decides when, if ever, to try him again.

There was no official indication today which way the judge's decision would go in the case, which has attracted widespread attention amid allegations that Mr. Reilly was unjustly convicted of the brutal murder as a result of suppressed evidence and grossly inadequate police work.

But Judge Speziale, who was the judge at Mr. Reilly's trial in 1974, has already ruled from the bench that the youth's attorney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, met two of the three criteria for a new trial.

The only other possible indication, although an ambiguous one, is the absence of the State's Attorney, John F. Biaochi, who is on vacation in the Caribbean. Mr. Biaochi, who prosecuted Mr. Reilly at the trial and defended that prosecution at the hearings, planned the vacation to be away when the ruling was handed down, his office said today.

Mr. Reilly, who is now employed as a custodian at Housatonic Valley Regional High School, where he was once a student, was 18 years old the night he contends he found the bleeding and battered body of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, on the floor of the tiny cottage they shared in nearby Canaan.

He confessed to the murder first and was convicted, even though he later repudiated that confession as coerced. His case,

which is marked by a web of ambiguities and tantalizing but unexplored leads, has attracted numerous supporters, including Arthur Miller, the playwright, who argue that the youth could not have committed the crime.

They have contended that new evidence discovered since the trial cleared the youth and implicated instead Timothy, Michael and Jacob Parmalee, three brothers who grew up near Mrs. Gibbons's house and at times had a stormy relationship with her.

Under Connecticut's strict rules for the granting of new trials, Mr. Daly must prove that the evidence was indeed new, that it could not reasonably have been produced at the trial and that it would have tended to change the opinion of at least one juror.

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Bars Cash Advances City U. for Its Payroll

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

It is said yesterday University officials clearly pointed to the city as a possible source of pressure on the university. The issue has the city, with its power to cut funds, confronting the semi-independent university, which has been under heavy community and academic pressures to preserve various parts of its program that would have to be cut to meet city demands.

Mr. Kummerfeld said that "strict monthly cash allocations" were necessary because the city was being required by the Control Board to cut about \$1 billion from the city budget in a three-year period. As the cash-flow and political problems of the university issue intensified, the Mayor announced that he would present his revised austerity program for cutting \$821 million more from the budget in the next two years in a special address this morning to the City Council and Board of Estimate.

This speech is expected to provide details on a whole new round of service and personnel cuts over the next two budget years, even as City University officials continued to thrash over the difficult task of how to cut \$32 million in the remaining three months of this fiscal year.

Goldin's Options If the ceiling is exceeded—and Comptroller Goldin was not conceding this yesterday—he presumably would have such options as choosing to delay payments to vendors in favor of meeting the payroll or seeking some modification from the Mayor or advice from the Control Board.

A spokesman for the City University declined to comment on the payroll question. Unofficially some university administrators saw it as a form of pressure being applied by the city.

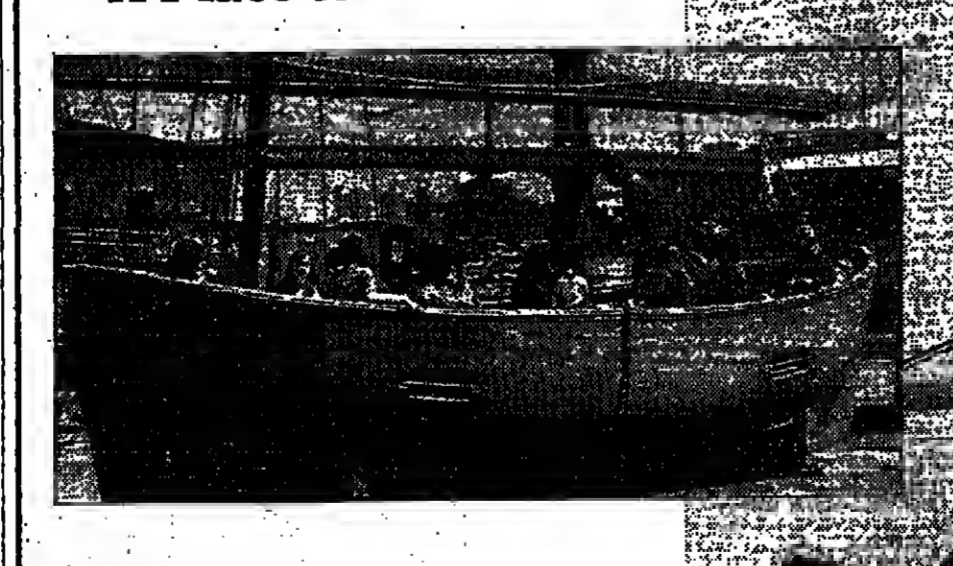
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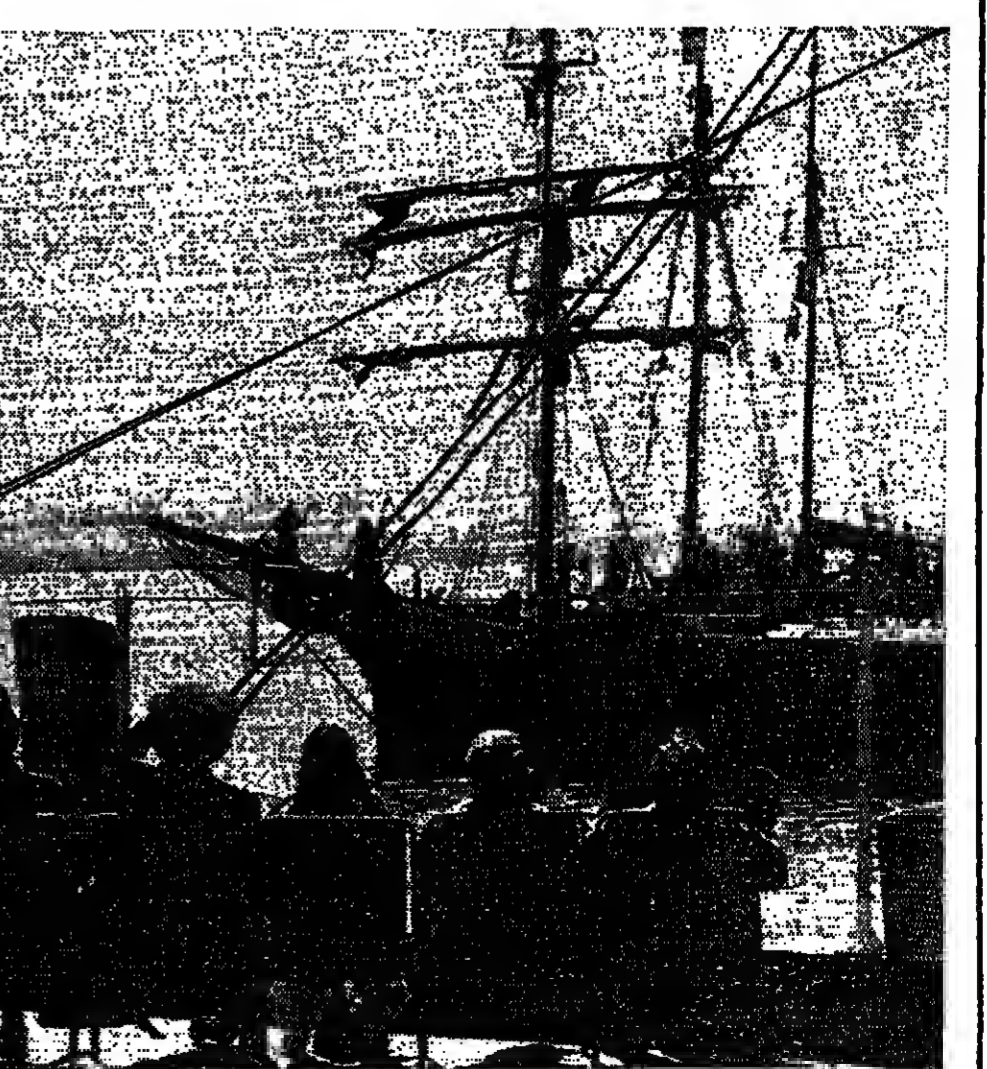
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Seaport Museum: A Place to Dream



The New York Times/Real Board

South Street Seaport Museum yesterday was, above, a place for a yo-ho-ho and a can of cherry soda as school children lunched aboard a beached lifeboat. At right, young and old dreamed of a time of wind and sails, and possibly pirates.



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	Honolulu • Kona • Hilo	4/22, 4/29, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27 & 6/3	\$478
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	Honolulu • Maui	(same dates as Honolulu)	\$510
	Maui • Hawaii	5/1	\$549
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Polish-Americans Mounting Counterdrive Against Stereotyped

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO—For many thousands of Polish immigrants in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Chicago was "Nowy Swiat"—the "New World."

They came in such numbers that by 1920 there were some 320,000 Polish-speaking residents of Chicago—more than in any city in Poland except Warsaw. The Polish-American Congress estimates that there now are about 600,000 citizens of Chicago with Polish antecedents and many other cities such as Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit have large populations of Polish extraction.

Now, after three generations of enduring poverty and discrimination and being the brunt of demeaning ethnic jokes, they are organizing in an effort to effect a new image and new opportunities.

As new immigrants, the Poles were given menial, back-breaking jobs—long hours, short pay. They were crowded into stifling ghettos, sometimes in shanties erected in the back of stockyards with no street frontage, that until the 1930's outstripped Calcutta in density.

They were strong in their nationalist feelings, very strong in their adherence to Roman Catholicism. They built churches—basilicas, really—that dominated their humble neighborhoods the way great European cathedrals dominated medieval towns.

Through hard work and frugality, many of them realized a dream of home ownership in communities where the language was retained and where they could even confess their sins in Polish.

A Problem With Names
This tenacity in keeping a language—considered difficult by outsiders—created wrenchings on the way to assimilation into that pervasive cliché called "the American mainstream." There were many obstacles as well, such as other of the long Polish surnames; with their clusters of consonants.

Many of the new Americans shortened or changed their names. Others had their names truncated or distorted for them by non-Polish teachers, such as the case of a child named Przepyszny who was called Sneezey.



Thaddeus L. Kowalski, head of the Illinois chapter of the Polish-American Congress: "We want a fair share of the pie. My God, we're second and third generation."

forever the putdown Polish joke is Thaddeus L. Kowalski, a lawyer and head of the Illinois division of the Polish-American Congress, which was formed in 1944 for the advancement of the Polish-American in the United States.

In August, 1972, four derogatory Polish jokes were broadcast nationally on the Dick Cavett television show and since then Mr. Kowalski has been attempting, so far without success, to get air time to respond to them.

On Feb. 23 the United States Supreme Court refused without comment to listen to the case brought by the Polish-American Congress.

Besides the ethnic slurs, Mr. Kowalski said in an interview, Polish-Americans are also the victims of economic discrimination and political underrepresentation.

"We want a fair share of the pie," he said. "My God, we're the second and third generation. Acculturation is no problem. It's acculturation without representation that we're trying to beat. And we're beginning."

Shortage of Power
In Chicago and other cities where they make up substantial communities, Polish-Americans have neither political nor economic power in keeping with their numbers.

"We are talking about something WASP businessmen and Irish politicians have always known," Mr. Kowalski told a gathering recently, "that the name of the game is power—spelled C-L-O-U-T."

For instance, despite the enormous number of Polish-American Catholics here there is no Polish-American lay person on the Archdiocesan School Board.

And a study of the 106 largest industrial concerns in the Chicago area, made by Prof. Russell Barta of the social science department of Marquette College, shows that Polish-Americans are "virtually absent" from the upper echelons of Chicago's largest corporations.

The study showed that 102 of the 106 corporations had no directors of Polish ancestry and that 97 of them had no corporate officers of Polish descent.

Mr. Kowalski said that his group sympathized with the cause of alleged white-collar discrimination against the black policemen's group, called the Afro-American Patrolman's League, which

has been seeking a quota system in hiring minority group members on the force "because the merit system doesn't work; it doesn't work for us."

Fight Over TV Vowed
The Polish-American Congress will continue to fight revised Polish jokes, he said, because "I don't want my son to be called a dumb Polack. And I don't want to be taken off the hook and have it all replaced by jokes about Hungarians or Irish. No one should be demeaned."

One Polish-American who has made it into the power structure is Roman Pucinski, a former United States Representative and now city alderman who is a staunch supporter of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Mr. Pucinski, in an interview, said that "what you are witnessing now is a quiet ethnic revolution."

"The opinion-makers have stereotyped the Pole as not too bright," he said, "and this quiet revolution is now addressing itself to this problem because the second and third generations don't have to take it. They're educated."

Like others interviewed, Mr. Pucinski stressed that many of the old and poor Polish neighborhoods—which in early days tended to be insular, partly out of self-defense, partly by clinging to the old culture—had faded and the vestiges of them should not be construed as representing all Polish-Americans.

There are many Polish-Americans in the suburbs, he said, as well as in middle-class Chicago areas. The Poles are "the largest group of homeowners in the city," he added.

"Ethnic Spirit Revival"
"The Poles have been very much assimilated," Mr. Pucinski said. "What you're witnessing now is a revival of the ethnic spirit."

A similar view was offered by Joseph W. Zurawski, editor of a bimonthly newspaper called Narod Polski and an official of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, a fraternal and life-insurance organization established in 1873.

"I belong to a cultural community, not a geographical one," Mr. Zurawski said. He has compiled a detailed bibliography called "Polish-American History and Culture" that contains 16 listings of scholarly examinations of Polish jokes.

"The ethnic members on the force looking for a viable for 1978, that some talking place a newspaper. Paper's front in Polish in and a half ago English; although of each issue in recent—rawski said it of a Polish-American who transition into wanted to reorganize summary. "There is a commitment," he saying — "y. American, this ground, this Priest No The Rev. All tor of St. Gal lic Church in enclave on the side. He is also ation Polish grew up in a children. His borer who too off a \$3,000 Polish was sp defense to b seen many of have takeo p confession in of the elderly; of their gar the old neighb times the chu For years, t cago Democr easily garner and that "vo make it the focus it is. Father Cici member the precinct capta eve visits: "As they we leave \$2 for es ing age," he e were struggli and voted for ed anyway." Like others, lish-Americans changed in a economic hier Ethnic awa things, like res "because we e folks anymore remember my made bread," eyes and said tasted. Every that's all you

G.A.O. Report to Congress Finds Improper Recruiting by Military

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI) — Improper recruiting practices by all the armed services resulted in 41,000 unqualified men and women being trained in 1974 at a cost of about \$70 million, Congressional investigators reported today.

Recruiting costs increased from \$430 million in the last year of the draft, fiscal 1973, to \$508.1 million in the last year of the all-volunteer force, fiscal 1974. Second-year costs rose to \$511.3 million, said a report released by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress.

There was no quality control or monitoring of recruiter malpractice, the report said, and "as a result, many unqualified recruits slip through the enlistment process, fail during training and receive early discharges."

The report said 41,000 early discharges in the fiscal year 1974 for conditions that could have been identified before enlistment had cost the services about \$70 million.

The problem, it said, is the monthly recruiting quota, which recruiters must meet. The Pentagon, responding to the report, said that it was planning to change the quota system, and that the Army had set up weekly quotas.

The report found that some recruits were "improperly helped through processing" by recruiters; later, retesting showed a significant increase in the percentage of recruits in the lowest mental category, and some recruits had disqualifying medical conditions or police records that were not uncovered at the time of enlistment.

A Marine Corps report on manpower quality earlier this year acknowledged the problem and said, "Some recruiters have resorted to irregular practices in order to meet numerical quotas. The Marine Corps enlisted a significant number of persons who simply did not meet existing quality standards."

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Any contract awarded under this request for qualifications/proposal procedure is expected to be limited in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. This program will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 25.726, 25.927 and 25.929. Further information may be obtained from the United States Environmental Protection Agency in New York City or by request for qualification/proposal procedure or any resulting contract.

Qualification statements shall be forwarded to the address below by April 3, 1976. This is not a solicitation for proposals.

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signed a letter of Helen Meyer, president of the projected... But Mrs. Meyer says that the project...

reen: Black History

Broken Strings, directed and produced by Bernard Ray... The program includes compositions for the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band...

ghetto market that wanted to see blacks taken seriously... In addition to being of interest in connection with the rise of black consciousness...

Mr. Muse plays a dignified constant whose career is because of an incident in the film, 940, opened at the Broadway Theatre...

Mr. Muse, incidentally, survived to see the boom in the new black film industry... Although Duke Ellington was not one of the bandleaders for whom Mr. Johnson wrote...

According to Ellen Stewart, director of La Mama, the group will come back in October and will put on new work some time thereafter.

Mr. Johnson's 10-piece ensemble gave his works clean, colorful readings... The program included compositions for the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band and two pieces intended for Woody Herman...

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DAVID-BOWIE PUTS BUNUEL TO ROCK

'Un Chien Andalou' Opens a Compelling Nassau Show... Special to The New York Times... UNIONDALE, L.I., March 24

Mr. Bowie's resemblance to the most striking psychotic in that film, the mood of his concert is "Mahagonny" hard-edged than Franco-Hispanic surrealism... The music, the stage show, everything has been pared deliberately and most effectively to the cruel minimum.

Parred to Cruel Minimum... The sometimes almost painful intensity of the light is echoed in the instrumental mix, all cutting, hard guitar and bass sound and metallic drum ticks.

Most important, the pace and tension of the show, which ranges throughout Mr. Bowie's career, keeps taut; rarely have 100 minutes passed so seamlessly. Mr. Bowie has always been one to pick his influences carefully and diversely; now he is celebrating his 30th birthday with a unified style.

It was a compelling concert, one in which ambitions and achievements coincided far more closely than in most rock concerts and certainly in most theater-theater concerts... The Rumanian-born director had applied for assistance to several foundations. He and his company are leaving for Paris at the end of this week and until the Rockefeller grant came through they had not expected to be able to return to work here.

According to Ellen Stewart, director of La Mama, the group will come back in October and will put on new work some time thereafter.

Mr. Serban's group, the Great Jones Repertory Project, put on "Fragments of a Trilogy" and "The Good Woman of Setzuan" at the La Mama Theatre last season. Both works got a highly favorable critical reception.

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TONIGHT at 7:30 LET MY PEOPLE COME... A SEXUAL MUSICAL... VILLAGE GATE... NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

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His country gave him the Congressional Medal of Honor... A Detroit grocer gave him five bullets in the chest... Medal of Honor Rag... Preview Tonight at 8 PM

TONIGHT 7:30 - LAST WEEKS!... EDEN... ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE... 133 SECOND AVE. (8th St.) DR 4-3530

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. NOW THRU MAY 2nd!... EDEN... ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE... 133 SECOND AVE. (8th St.) DR 4-3530

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. NOW THRU MAY 2nd!... EDEN... ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE... 133 SECOND AVE. (8th St.) DR 4-3530

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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. NOW THRU MAY 2nd!... EDEN... ST. MARKS PLAYHOUSE... 133 SECOND AVE. (8th St.) DR 4-3530

ve Against Ster... I buy... There... here... 99.95... 299.95... 15.95

Why Is Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Smiling?

By JOHN LEONARD

"Gossips are frogs," said George Herbert. "They drink and talk."

Last week, among literary frogs in local grooves, one needed a stick to beat off the gossip. For instance, why is Kurt Vonnegut Jr. smiling so much? Mr. Vonnegut, who writes very funny books, is usually to be found around town looking as though Oswald Spengler had just moved in as a permanent house guest.

Mr. Vonnegut is smiling because he secretly finished a new novel, which Delacorte is rushing into print in order to accommodate the Book of the Month Club because the Book of the Month Club needs something respectable for August. The novel is called "Slapstick," so as not to confuse it with "Ragtime."

This is news, because it is only three years since Mr. Vonnegut's last novel, "Breakfast of Champions," which came four years after "Slaughterhouse-Five," which came five years after "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater." He is actually speeding up production, despite the fact that he has been heard to aver after writing a new book that he's through, that there is nothing left but cunning silence.

Indeed, only two years ago Mr. Vonnegut and Joseph Heller sat under an apple tree confiding at length their doubts about the propriety of even starting another book in gloomy middle age. They were almost rhapsodic about their weariness of craft.

And now, hard on the heels of "Slapstick," comes the word that Mr. Heller has turned in a third new novel, to appear in the fall of 1977. This is truly astonishing. It is an article of faith in New York publishing circles that whenever Mr. Heller sits down to begin a new book, he is already seven years late on delivery of the manuscript. Mr. Heller and Mr. Vonnegut seem to have been eating William Butler Yeats for breakfast.

"Slapstick" leaves Mr. Vonnegut with two more books to go on his multiple-book contract with Delacorte, De la Corte is the hardcover arm of Dell. Dell started Delacorte in the early 1960's as a hedge against the inflated bidding for paperback reprint rights to hardcover books. Delacorte built itself an instant by passing out multiple-book contracts to such highly regarded authors as Mr. Vonnegut, James Jones, Irwin Shaw, J. P. Donleavy and Dan Wakefield.

For writers, such a contract has the advantage of long-term security. For Dell/Delacorte, it has the advantage of tying up the uncontested hardcover and paperback rights to a given title. Now that E. L. Doctorow has inflated the literary economy all by himself, several of these writers wonder what their own value might be on the open market. Delusions of Calfish Hunter or Andy Messersmith dance in their heads: What if I were a free agent?

The wondering is particularly poignant given the report that Doubleday is about to buy the whole Dell/Delacorte empire.

These, to be sure, are assets. But so are the multiple-book contracts of Mr. Vonnegut, Mr. Jones, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Donleavy and Mr. Wakefield, even as they depreciate. What slice of a putative \$35 million purchase price for Dell do the writers represent? Mr. Wakefield, who enjoys telling Kurt Vonnegut stories, claims that when rumors of the Doubleday purchase first reached his ears, the figure quoted was \$11 million. Mr. Vonnegut, would up the bid to



Joseph Heller



Dan Wakefield

\$18 million and Dell could take it out of his royalties.

The two women I am in love with—don't mean sexually, of course—are Joan Didion and Agnes Nixon. And both of them are Sagittarians. How's that for an order to things?

Joan Didion is the essayist and novelist and author of "Play It as It Lays." Agnes Nixon is the creator of the long-running television soap opera "All My Children." Neither has ever suggested that life is a cheerful business.

The man who loves them is Dan Wakefield. He has gone as far as to write a book on Agnes Nixon and her program ("All Her Children," Doubleday, \$6.95). He was in town the other day to talk about it with a reporter who was more interested in Dan Wakefield than in soap opera or the ninth sign of the zodiac.

Mr. Wakefield and the reporter had met before, nine years ago, in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Wakefield had not then cared for soap operas, nor had he written either of his best-selling novels, "Going All the Way" and "Starring Over." He was the author of two fine nonfiction books, "Island in the City" about Puerto Ricans in New York and "Revolt in the South" (about the civil rights movement). He was at work on a third, "Supernation," a kind of psychogram of America at war with itself and Vietnam, Cambridge was one of the places where he paused to check out the fever of the swam world.

"1967," he says, "is when I O.D.'ed on politics." He even remembers the day of the overdose. From Cambridge he had gone to Los Angeles. He had talked to anybody who'd sit still, hacked his way through thickets of schism: rhetoric was all over him like a net. He met his friends, Miss Didion and her husband, John Gregory Dunne, and they agreed it was time to stop talking and start writing. Nevertheless, he was to rendezvous that afternoon in a pizza parlor with the spokesman for a splinter of a faction of a rump group. The Dunnes drove him. "I

stuck my head in the door. A bunch of people were slouching around. I closed the door, ran back to the car, and said, 'I don't think he's there!' They roared off, as if from a burglary, cackling.

"I had just enough energy left to finish the book." It didn't seem to improve the national distemper. Mr. Wakefield turned inward, on a sort of walkabout to explore the personal swamp. He put down in fiction what it had been like growing up in Midwestern and male chauvinist, before America went wrong. People were so pleased with "Going All the Way" that Delacorte signed him up for three more novels. They didn't want his nonfiction—"It doesn't sell," said Helen Meyer, who runs the shop—which is why Doubleday got "All Her Children."

His marriage, like the nation, was falling apart. When it ended in divorce, he started watching the soaps. "It seemed to me that the only real people on television were in the soaps. Someone you love doesn't love you back, or actually dies."

So absorbed did he become in the tribulations of Pine



Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

which he is now president. Mr. Menotti made his announcement at a press conference in the Italian Consulate here. He said that ever since the Spoleto festival had been established as a joint Italian-American venture, he had been looking for a place in the United States to set up a similar festival. A few years ago, he said, he had been urged to visit Charleston and that when he did so, it was "love at first sight."

He felt that the Southern city, like Spoleto when he first saw it, was a place of exceptional beauty where creative and performing arts could flourish as members of the community during the festival. As with Spoleto, the Charleston festival will be annual. Charleston, famous as one of the best-preserved 18th-century cities in this country, has already committed itself to raising \$100,000 toward the \$700,000 needed for the festival. The bulk of the money will be raised through outside organizations, including the National Endowment for the Arts. Commitments for equal support during the following two years will be sought from the same organizations, in order to get the festival's soundly founded. The acting general manager of the festival is Nella Barkley, who has been active in local and national organizations and is chairman of the city's Commission of Redevelopment and Preservation.

No programs have been planned yet for the 1977 festival, but facilities are available, including the Dock Street Theater, one of the oldest in the country, dating back to 1736. The College of Charleston, founded in 1770 in the heart of the city, will be used to house the performers.

Mr. Menotti also said yesterday that the 1976 Italian festival would run June 23 through July 11. He said that financial support, which comes from the Italian Government as well as American philanthropists, was not in jeopardy, despite the Italian Government's recent withdrawal of support from other cultural ventures, such as the visit of La Scala Opera of Milan to the United States. Christopher Keene, who has served as conductor and administrator at the festival for many years, was named musical director.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 41. For Sports Today, see Page 46. HOWARD THOMPSON

Valley that he proposed an article on the program to Esquire. But on meeting Agnes Nixon, the writers, directors and cast, he concluded that an article wasn't large enough to contain his passion. He abandoned a novel for a year to write about them. He had found, in fact, a family. If for a while he was merely their mascot, he became in time their friend. They even wrote him into an episode.

In return, he has given them respectability. He contends, though, it is something grander for them than respectability. He contends it is continuity of the tradition of the 19th-century novel, a Troilus and Cressida of television. There, at ABC at 12:30 every weekday afternoon of the year, pre-empted only by Watergate, is where narrative has been hiding out since Alain Robbe-Grillet: characters with whom to identify, psychological progression, the long haul, the serial of our years. "Everybody," he says, "needs Nurse Martin." It is in its way, a political statement.

Well, yes. But "All My Children" isn't "Anthony Adverse"—nor "play it as it Lays." If the sitcom, in its desperate desire to get everything over with before the commercial, is an alarm clock then the soap, in no hurry to get anywhere at all, is a wiretap. It's odd: Just as our culture, our restless motoring, required drive-in restaurants and fast-food franchises, filling stations of the stomach, so our television culture requires frozen TV dinners. The living room becomes a car; the television screen is its windshield—a mobile home, indeed. And we never get out. In this scheme, "All My Children" is South Dakota, a Bad Lands of the heart: It may be expansive, but it is also flat. We're just passing through, and it takes forever.

Mr. Wakefield got out of his car and met some good people. He lives in Boston, in between the right and wrong sides of Beacon Hill, writes in the morning until a lunchtime with "All My Children" and "Ryan's Hope"—twice a week, he says, is enough to keep up with a soap—and then returns to work. In Boston, "Marty Hartman" used to air at 3:30, wrecking his afternoons. Now it has been switched to 11:30 P.M., and that's good, too. He doesn't want to talk about war, civil rights, urban slums, The sixties gave us politics, a bad name, a bad taste. The sixties are encysted. His refugees have gone off in various directions: the calisthenics of self-help; tethering oneself to a guru; subduing the feisty rutabaga on a free farm; robbing banks, finding God, going to law school. Our most generous humane reporter of those sixties, our Stevenson of journalism, is spreading the seventies' writing fiction, watching soap opera and contemplating the zodiac. Asked if he is baopy, he looks warily around, as though one never knows who may be listening. But he seems so.

Charleston, S.C., Will Be Spoleto U.S.A.

By RAYMOND ERICSON
Saying that it was a "city culturally asleep and ready to be awakened," Gian Carlo Menotti announced yesterday that Charleston, S.C., had been chosen as the site for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Taking place May 25 through June 5, 1977, the festival will become the counterpart of the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, which the composer founded in 1958 and of

which he is now president. Mr. Menotti made his announcement at a press conference in the Italian Consulate here. He said that ever since the Spoleto festival had been established as a joint Italian-American venture, he had been looking for a place in the United States to set up a similar festival. A few years ago, he said, he had been urged to visit Charleston and that when he did so, it was "love at first sight."

The original Kingsley drama, named the best of the year by the Drama Critics Circle, opened on Broadway in March 1949 and ran for 581 performances, with a cast headed by Ralph Bellamy and Meg Mundy.

Two stage newcomers, Lee Grant and Robert Strauss, won acclaim as characters in the night gallery thronging a local police precinct headquarters.

LES VISITEURS La Mama, etc., that enterprising citadel of Off Off Broadway, tonight plays host to its first French-language production as La Trestan de Paris, which has previously appeared here, presents the American premiere of "La Boutique," a satirical comedy by Jean-ouis Worms.

The event also marks the American debut of the nine-member cast headed by Marthe Mercadier, the French stage and screen star.

Performances at La Mama, 74A East Fourth Street, are at 8 o'clock tonight through Sunday. They will be repeated next week. Tickets are \$4. Reservations: 475-7710 or 7908.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 41. For Sports Today, see Page 46. HOWARD THOMPSON

That "Breakaway Funny" Drama is Now Playing at a Theatre near you.



LENNY BAKER SHELLEY WINTERS ELLEN GREENE CHRISTOPHER WALKEN PAUL MAZURSKY TONY RAY PAUL MAZURSKY

Table listing various theaters and showtimes for the play "Breakaway Funny".

BLAZING SADDLES

Table listing theaters and showtimes for the movie "Blazing Saddles".

Hollywood porn is here... a brilliant new porn film.

Advertisement for the movie "Misty Beethoven" featuring Constance Money, directed by Henry Paris.

Advertisement for "ULTRA EROTIC" featuring a scene from "The Image".

Advertisement for "THE IMAGE" featuring a scene from "The Image".

Advertisement for "THE MAGIC TRIP" featuring a scene from "The Magic Trip".

Advertisement for "J. BRIAN'S RAW COUNTRY" featuring a scene from "Raw Country".

Advertisement for "Midnight Desires" featuring a scene from "Midnight Desires".

Advertisement for "CAPRI" featuring a scene from "Capri".

Advertisement for "Robin and Marian" featuring Audrey Hepburn and Robert Shaw.

Advertisement for "A Piece of" featuring Michael Angelo and David.

Advertisement for "GOLD CO" featuring a scene from "Gold Co".

Advertisement for "The Platters '76" featuring the Platters performing on March 22-23.

Advertisement for "POUFF" featuring Peter Jac and a scene from "Pouff".

Advertisement for "THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB" featuring a scene from "The New York Playboy Club".

Advertisement for "BUCK BEER and SCHNITZEL" featuring a scene from "Buck Beer and Schnitzel".

سكزا من الأهل

Stage: 'Woyzeck' Revived

Buchner Work Given by Shaliko Company

The Cast
Woyzeck by Georg Buchner, completed by...

By CLIVE BARNES
The most astonishing thing about Georg Buchner's 'Woyzeck' is when it was written.

The story is of a simpleton soldier, Woyzeck, cheated by fate, buffeted by fortune, led to murder and death.

As a result one would like to welcome Leonardo Shapiro's production for his Shaliko Company, which opened officially last night at the Lafayette Street complex of the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater.

In fairness it was markedly better than the Shaliko's two earlier forays at Lafayette Street, Brecht's 'The Measures Taken' and Ibsen's 'Ghosts.'

Mr. Shapiro's staging appeared crude, emblematic and undramatic. The grim setting was not ineffective, but most of the acting had a dull flatness to it.

There was one real exception to the general rule of mediocrity, however, and this was Joseph Papp's performance as Woyzeck. Today Mr. Chaikin is better known as a director than as an actor, but his portrayal here was masterly in its crumbling, shambling dignity.

Music: Progress Report

Marian Hahn, Pianist, Brings Pinpoint Accuracy and Bounce to Haydn

By DONAL HENAHAN
Marian Hahn made her debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1974 and was recognized as a young pianist of promise.

At the moment are the flaws of youth and that is a condition all too quickly remedied. That is, she often got carried away and anticipated a crescendo or impetuously raised the power of dynamic markings.

To the Haydn Sonata in F dated 1773, Miss Hahn brought exhilarating rhythmic bounce and pinpoint accuracy. The size of tone and conception did not necessarily suit the 18th-century work, but managed to be persuasive.

The demonstration, which drew more than 100 spectators to the bar association headquarters at 42 West 44th Street, was scheduled to take place after a private dinner party at which Mr. Preminger consumed, by his own account, three martinis.

Mosquito Is a Double Threat
HOUSTON (UPI) — Aedes Aegypti, the mosquito species that transmits yellow fever to the Americas, also carries a virus that produces the painful and infectious human disease called dengue.

Mr. Montoya, who is a millionaire, has had no income tax audit since 1950. Audits are considered normal procedure for taxpayers of his wealth.

The Pop Life

McCartney Starts Tour April 8

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Paul McCartney and his band, Wings, will tour America beginning April 8 in Fort Worth, and ending May 24 and 25 at Madison Square Garden.

West, bringing the show to Philadelphia on May 12 and 14. After May 15 and 16 performances in Washington, Wings ducks south for performances May 18 and 19 in Atlanta, May 21 and 22 in Boston.

These will be Mr. McCartney's first performances in the United States in nearly 10 years, since the Beatles last played in this country.

The band's latest album, 'Wings at the Speed of Sound,' will come out very shortly. Tour repertory includes songs by Mrs. McCartney, Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Laine.

Mr. McCartney's decision to include Beatles repertory will not only increase the appeal of the concerts, but is also about as sure a sign as any yet that he feels confident about the viability of his post-Beatles career.

Of course, with the tour ending May 25, and no further tour plans announced, Mr. McCartney is apparently free during the summer.

His albums have sometimes been dismissed as formula trivia, especially by John Lennon loyalists.

Notes from the New York rock underground: Patti Smith enthusiasts should get hold of her 'Gloria' single, even if they already own the album from which it is taken.

But Mr. McCartney has shown an often engaging talent on his own—notably the 'Band on the Run' album—and has demonstrable credentials as a pop artist in his own right.

And if you're at a record store that stocks the exotic, get a copy of 'Telepatía,' a two-sided, privately released single, 'Little Johnny Jewel.'

Preminger Plays the Advocates' Devil

By ROBERT MCG. THOMAS JR.

For Otto Preminger, last night's mock arbitration sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York was just that—a refused to take the mock proceedings seriously.

Mr. Preminger, the motion picture director and producer, had agreed to appear as the respondent in an arbitration proceeding brought by the actresses Geraldine Fitzgerald and Penny Singleton in a dispute over a movie contract.

The demonstration, which drew more than 100 spectators to the bar association headquarters at 42 West 44th Street, was scheduled to take place after a private dinner party at which Mr. Preminger consumed, by his own account, three martinis.

Mr. Montoya said that the tax agency had not notified him of such an audit, and his spokesman said that the Senator therefore assumed that none was under way.

Tax Returns of Montoya Reportedly Being Audited

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—Internal Revenue Service sources said today that the service was auditing the income tax returns of Senator Joseph M. Montoya, Democrat of New Mexico, who is head of a subcommittee that reviews the L.R.S. budget.

6 Academy Award Nominations

AL PACINO 'HOGGIES AFTERNOON'
ALAN ARKIN 'JAMES CAAN FREEBIE AND THE BEAN'

Mr. Preminger was called on to preside over the proceedings, and then, warning to his role, dismissed his lawyer before he could present his prepared case.

Mr. Montoya, who is a millionaire, has had no income tax audit since 1950. Audits are considered normal procedure for taxpayers of his wealth.

Mr. Preminger's sense of relief that the mockery had come to an end was widely shared.

6 SMASH WEEK!

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST A Fantasy Film

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT HUMAN SPECTACLE EVER FILMED! BURT LANCASTER THE ZIEGFELD

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT STARTS TOMORROW THE ZIEGFELD Ave of the Americas on 54th St. - 765-7600

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS AL PACINO 'HOGGIES AFTERNOON'

IT'S HILARIOUS. MY DEAR WATSON! Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

ALAN ARKIN 'JAMES CAAN FREEBIE AND THE BEAN'

Dom DeLuise - Leo McKern

6 SMASH WEEK! 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUBS

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL 'THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH'

7 Academy Award Nominations including BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR STANLEY KUBRICK

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER A BILLY HILLS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUBS

GREY GARDENS NOW THE BEST MOVIE IN TOWN

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUBS

THE ZIEGFELD NOW THE ZIEGFELD

MULTICINEMA The Great Eastern... ROBIN AND MARIAN... ALDREY HEPBURN... CONVEY... ARE SUPERIOR

Walter Reade Theatres... MICHAEL... AND ENTHRALLED... ALDREY HEPBURN... CONVEY... ARE SUPERIOR

BURT LANCASTER THE ZIEGFELD

Marian Hahn, Pianist, Brings Pinpoint Accuracy and Bounce to Haydn

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Dom DeLuise - Leo McKern

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUBS

6 SMASH WEEK! 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUBS

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

GREY GARDENS

THE ZIEGFELD



Work clothes, mostly corduroy, are from first part of showing of styles for next fall, produced and designed in Hong Kong.

Inventive Styles Of Hong Kong, In 4 Movements

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Nobody could fault the presentation. It was splendid. Who but the Hoog Kong Trade Development Council ever conceived of commissioning a modern composer to create a symphony to support a fashion show—and then keyed the clothes to the four symphonic movements?

And who has ever had the resources to use Paris and London—and, earlier this month, Los Angeles—as try-out towns?

Hong Kong, which exports \$2 billion worth of apparel a year, including \$600 million to the United States, and would like to do more, obviously has the resources. And the taste to pull it off.

The Curious
"It's the best fashion show I have ever seen," said Mario Forti, the designer for Rona Dresses. "Up to now, I thought the Ebony show was the best."

He was among the numerous denizens of Seventh Avenue who turned up at the Waldorf Astoria around 10:00 yesterday to see what producers halfway around the world were up to.

"Obviously they can make anything that was made in Italy," said Clovis Ruffin, adding that he thought "an Italian label had a good deal more class among customers."

A number of designers had had previous dealings with Hong Kong producers. Oscar de la Renta had some crepe de chine shirts made there. Vincent Mignone, who produces dresses, mostly for evening, had a whole collection, which he calls Mignon International, made in Hong Kong. Gil Alimbez, the designer for Genre, came specifically to check out the work of Yala Industrial, a Hoog Kong concern that has already produced some knitted styles for him.

The invited audience of more than 1,300 also included retailers, some of whom were already enthusiastic about Hoog Kong production.

"We do a tremendous business with Hong Kong styles," observed Irene Satz, vice president of Ohrbach's. "The change lately is that you can get the fashion looks there now without working them out for yourself."

Which is exactly what the Hoog Kong people were attempting to show with their slick, high-powered presentation. In their Paris and London show last year, they concentrated on showing off their range of manufacturing skills, which runs from inexpensive denims to elaborate beaded chiffons.

The current production, which drew reviews from such people as Edith Head, the film designer, and Rudy Gerreich, the avant-gardist, when it was presented in Los Angeles, goes further.

Four Movements
It attempts to demonstrate the inventive skills of the Hoog Kong designers, to appeal to retail organizations directly bypassing the middleman or manufacturer. Twenty-seven Hoog Kong producers will be at the Waldorf for the rest of this week, ready to take orders. Before the show, they had appointments with more than 150 buyers.

Among them, they brought some 2,000 styles. The 200 numbers in the show were divided into four segments that correspond to the score by Carman Moore. Work clothes, mostly corduroys, including pants and cape coats, were shown with the first move-



Ethnic-looking evening outfit is from folkloric portion of Kong fashion show presented at Waldorf-Astoria yesterday.

What Do Yale 'Superwomen' Find In the Job Market? Disillusionment

Six years ago Yale University enrolled its first undergraduate women, and the expectations of the 273 who were accepted from a pool of 2,350 applicants were high. They were widely presented as a class of superwomen, and they were highly conscious of the pressure to measure up to their image. Now the women who spent four years at Yale have graduated and entered the working world, and many have found, according to recent interviews, that though they were educated as the "cream of the crop" their education left them unprepared for today's job market and for the necessity, in many cases, of starting at the bottom.

graduates, would advise students on career matters. Three years ago the program was expanded to include men, as the difficulties of the job market were perceived to affect not only women. The number of conferences and seminars sponsored by "Life After Yale" has tripled in the last few years, and Mrs. Elfrey said 25 to 50 students show up at each session.

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, said that all students, not just women, were feeling the pressures of a job-scarce economy. "What worries me now," he said, "is the search for the riskless future." Students now are very aware of the economic risks of not working toward a definite career, he declared, adding: "The students in the late 60's had

studying law were either doing so for lack of something else to do or because of naive expectations. "We all thought we were going to be arguing Brown v. Board of Education," she said—a reference to the famous antisegregation decision of the Supreme Court. "At Yale the kinds of changes we were exposed to and had a part in generating gave us a visionary perspective of what we could do through law." But she said she had found that the actual day-to-day practice of law was "not all that fulfilling, and far more commercial than I had expected."

The Entry Level
Other women echoed these feelings. "We were spoiled in an intellectual sense; we were treated like an intellectual aristocracy and given very little idea of how to find a job," said Linden Havemeyer, a 1974 graduate who has always wanted to be a lawyer but who wanted to work for a few years before going to law school. Yale fostered in its students the illusory expectation of being on top, of being administrators, said Carolyn Grillo, who has had several entry-level jobs since leaving Yale and now works in a bank. "All the things I learned there are of very little use in an entry-level job. Yale didn't prepare me for practicing law."

Both men and women feel ill-prepared, and the university is paying more attention to this problem now," she said. "Colleges speak one language and the world speaks another. Students think in terms of a field and their commitment to it. The world outside requires interdisciplinary skills—how to get along with people, how to take responsibility and make decisions."

Asked about Yale's influence on her career, Miss Coughlin replied: "The Yale name opens up a lot of doors, but you have to have some skill to offer at the beginning. Going into a study-related field is critical." She decided on a career in engineering to her third year at Yale largely because she knew there were jobs to be had in the field, especially for women. She was one of the few women interviewed who had chosen her undergraduate major with the job market in mind. But for most women, the expectation that a Yale education would open doors to job opportunities has not worked out.

Yale has not done a good job of confronting these problems, according to Mrs. Elfrey, but she asserted that it was no faultier than any other school. She said that little by little it was taking more seriously its role of helping the student make the transition into the real world, to the point where "now academics send students to my office, realizing they can't counsel them."

Miss Frank's search for a job has taken her as far as Morocco. Through friends at that country's mission here she was able to go to Morocco as a guest of the King and observe the march into the Spanish Sahara last fall. She lived in the desert for a week. "I was the first person to step across the border into the Spanish Sa-

hara," said Miss Frank. "It was the single greatest experience I've ever had. I loved being involved in a news event. But nobody wanted a story on Morocco." After trying unsuccessfully to sell her Morocco story, Miss Frank traveled to Paris and London seeking a job as a foreign correspondent. She found it hard to break into the field, which she described as being like "a private club." "After all," she said, "I lived on sardines and bread like everyone else. But editors wouldn't take me seriously. They thought of me as just a girl." What does Miss Frank do now in New York? "I've been playing poker for three months," she said. A 1972 graduate who was an anthropology student and who now edits a sex magazine in New York City—and



Laurie Frank, one of Yale's 'superwomen,' waits to be called by an interviewer at the state unemployment office. Like other classmates, she has found getting a job difficult.

A Little Thinking Is Fun for Children

Often when children's productions strive to be "meaningful" they end up being no more than contrived, sugary make-believe. "A Whimpy and a Whistle," produced by the new Merit Mini Teen Company, manages to avoid that trap with considerable success. The story is about the coming of the railroad to a sleepy Western town. Its arrival raises such issues as people versus progress, East versus West, wild versus tame. There's a lot of happy music, but there are no easy answers; the children are left thinking.

Although the production presents a number of stereotypes from Western movies—the near-sighted sheriff, lovable petty thief, pretty girls aquiver with romantic thoughts—the talented teenage performers have turned them into individuals.

Films
CHAROLI THE MAGICIAN, 11:22: 67 minutes, non-Saturday and Sunday. 1976. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Modern Art, 11 West 53d Street. Admission: 75 cents for children, \$1.25 for adults. Includes movies. 756-7073.

Plays
THE SHOW QUEEN, a rendition of Hans Christian Andersen's tale, is presented by the American Scandinavian Children's Theatre, 220 P.M. Saturdays at the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center. Library at Lincoln Center, Library at Lincoln Center, 111 West 42d Street. Free, but advance reservations required. 692-6929.

Music and Fair
ALL DAY FAIR, sponsored by the Little Red School House and Ellsworth Irving High School, from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday, at the Little Red School House Building, 185 Bedford Street, Greenwich Village. Admission: 10 cents. 242-2416.

The script, which includes five soliloquies, is complemented by extraordinarily inventive choreography, expressive lighting and evocative sets.

Puppets, Magic, Stories
THE MAGIC BEACH, by the National Puppet Productions, 1:30 P.M. Saturdays at the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center. 111 West 42d Street. Children under 3 not admitted. 692-6929.

Miscellaneous
HOUSEWARMING AND PUBLIC VIEWING of the new Sheepshead Park, 7:30 P.M. Saturdays at the Sheepshead Park Community Center, 100th Street, between Riverside Drive and West 120th Street. Entrance at 97 Avenue Drive and Clarendon Avenue at West 120th Street. Children: 50 cents; adults: 80 cents. 724-1228.

CREATIVE ART EVENT, with Joyce Kilmer Room, 3 P.M. Saturdays for children 4 and over, at the Joyce Kilmer Room, 100 Avenue C, between Avenue D and Avenue E, East 10th Street. Admission: 50 cents in addition to museum admission. 242-2416.



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Susan Crowley, N. Black 4th Married Here

Susan Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowley of New York, was married here yesterday morning to E. Newblack 4th of New York, secretary of the United Olympic Committee. Rev. Bryant M. Kirk performed the ceremony at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Susan Wickstrom of honor and E. J. Smith, cousin of the bridegroom, was best

bride, an assistant manager in the products division of Point Pepperell Inc. in New York. A graduate of the Nightingale-Barnhart School here and Mount Holyoke College, she was married at the Junior Debutante Ball and is a member of the New York Junior League. Her father is a lawyer.

Black, a commercial sales manager for the Kellogg Division of General Foods Corp., an engineering company, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Black of Overbrook, Pa. He received a degree with distinction in chemical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania. His father is a licensed professional

athlete, a member of the United States field hockey team at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, is president of the United States Field Hockey Association. He also is a former national championship figure skater and was chief judge of the United States Figure Skating Championships at the Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria, last month. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club.

Recital

Carlson, Pianist, Plays in 'Tonalis'

HELEN HUGHES
Carlson, a pianist, has given many performances of Hindemith's "Tonalis" since she first played it 30 years ago. She will play it again in a recital at the Juilliard Theatre on Tuesday night. In the recital, she will play a dozen fugues and interludes, including Barber's

...ly, a performer is to be criticized for playing one a few, over a period of years. But Carlson's case is different. "Tonalis" would have been well known, and the work is to be allowed to fall into obscurity. It is, in fact, a stern and most of its length, integrity and quality all over it, it is and parts of it captivated and

...the end of the example, a slow movement which, in turn, is a fugue marked "quillo." These go beautifully, as Carlson's interpretation and suggest that "Tonalis" be incorporated into a program of varied con-

...use, her playing of the thing which goes on for 50 minutes, was and admirable, and assume that it was too. Her Soata came enough, although she did not articulate so clearly as artists do. The final (yet another) need to push her to the limits of her ability, but she won't keep the music the process.

Carllyle

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People in Sports

Sports Poll Confirms Ali Is the 'Greatest'

It is sure to cause controversy, but that's nothing new to Muhammad Ali. The world heavyweight champion was a narrow choice over Joe Louis as the best fighter in the "Greatest Athletes of All Time" poll.

Charlotte, who scored 109 points, was the only unanimous choice on the 1976 All-National Invitation Tournament team.

The New York Rangers began their rebuilding process when they signed Gilles Gratton, a 23-year-old goalie, to a two-year contract.

Ron Swoboda, perhaps with an eye on next year's major league baseball expansion, is attempting a comeback.

Martha Redfield Wallace is the first woman to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the New York Racing Association.

Stars and leaders of major sports gathered at a dinner last night in Washington to honor Shirley Povich.

Present were some members of the Washington Senators' pennant-winning teams of 1924, 1925 and 1943.

British Football

WELSH F.A. CENTENARY MATCH
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Derby County v. Stoke City 1, 3rd Division
Aston Villa v. Ipswich Town 1, 2nd Division



TO BATTLE ALLI Antonio Inoki, a Japanese wrestler, arriving in New York with his wife, Mitsuko Baisho.

able next season," McCovey concluded.
Emile Francis to the St. Louis Blues? That story popped up again when Francis, the former New York Rangers coach and general manager, admitted that he had talked with Sidney Salomon, 34, the Blues' president.

Francis admitted the Blues were only one of the clubs he had talked to. "I'm still listening and when the time comes, I'll be very careful about my decision," DEANE MCGOWEN

Willie McCovey, who had to take a 20 percent payout that reduced his salary to \$100,000, said this would be his final season with the San Diego Padres.

McCovey, the Padres' leading home-run hitter who was obtained from San Francisco two years ago, said the American League's 1977 expansion into Seattle would increase his bargaining power when he plays out his option next October.

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Columbia at Iowa 3 P.M. (Radio)
—WKCR, 2:55 P.M.
HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 6 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

Blackout Stays for Top Rutgers F

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
Dr. Edward Bloustein, president of Rutgers University, got as big a thrill out of the Scarlet Knights' basketball team during the regular season as any of the enthusiastic undergraduates and alumni.

College Sports Notes
cheering loudly as Phil Sellers, Mike Dabney, Ed Jordan, and the rest reached the post-season tournaments undefeated.

Now that Rutgers has advanced to the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, Bloustein, the team's official No. 1 fan, will not be permitted to see the game Saturday against Michigan at Philadelphia.

Although he is no longer in the intensive care unit of Middletown Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J., Bloustein remains hospitalized. Dr. Norman Reisman, the attending physician, said yesterday that he would not let Bloustein watch the semifinals on television.

"No, I don't think it right that he be subjected to the excitement that can be generated by a game like that," Dr. Reisman said. "He's out of intensive care—but on TV, I don't even know if I can stand it myself. I don't know if I'll watch it."

Dr. Reisman is a Rutgers graduate. Rutgers' 51-year-old president did not see any of his favorite team's three victories so far in the N.C.A.A. tournament. They were over Princeton, Connecticut and Virginia Military Institute.

Michigan and Rutgers will probably stage a high-speed running game, the style employed by each team all season.

The last time Rutgers ran into an effective high-speed team, the Scarlet Knights beat Syracuse, 93-60, on Feb. 18. It was such a fast game for 40 minutes that the officials could have lost control of it.

The N.C.A.A. could use a pair of officials like Grossman and Cartotto. But the association insists upon putting officials into tournament games who have not worked together during the regular season.

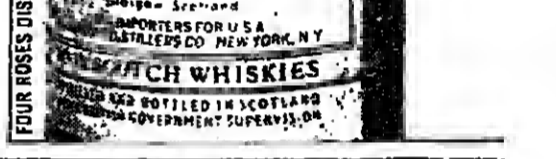
Many coaches and officials have recommended that the N.C.A.A. employ pairs of officials who are familiar with each other.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Gene Wells, 158 pounds, Orlando, knocked out Sammy Ruckard, 130, Spartanburg, S.C., 10 rounds.

BOSTON—Jackie Smith, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Al Ramano, North Adams, Mass., 6, junior middleweights.

OSLO, March 24 (AP)—The world light-heavyweight title fight between Victor Galindez of Argentina, the World Boxing Association champion, and Harald Skog has been postponed two days to Sunday night because the Norwegian challenger was hit and knocked down by a car last night.

Table with 10 columns: Date, Time, Location, Result. Includes events like 'Sandy Hook' and 'Wells'.



Where were you on the night White Horse became your scotch

Another Bulldog That Is Worth Talking About

By WALTER R. FLETCHER
A song that has echoed across Yale Bowl for many years and frequently is heard when men of Eli gather is "Bulldog."

championship, when she was only a 10-month-old pup, with four majors," said the Burlington, N.C., breeder.

for more than a year. She knew the routine perfectly but would move along at her convenience.

the top winners are on exhibition at the national. In 1973, Scarlet was best in show for the second time, scoring at Columbia, S.C.

Advertisement for Citibank Loan Phone. Text: 'If you're bugged by filling out a lot of loan forms, don't fill out a lot of loan forms. Call The Loan Phone at Citibank.'

Advertisement for 'THE WAY IT WAS' sports show. Includes a cartoon illustration of baseball players and text: 'AS A "/>

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Handwritten Arabic text: 'مركز من الأهل'

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NEW YORK TIMES
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No Cheers for Potvin

By ROBIN HERMAN

Denis Potvin has spent three seasons with the New York Islanders. He won the Calder Trophy for the league's rookie of the year in his first season and led the Islanders in points and assists in his first two seasons.

Tuesday night, the burly, 22-year-old defenseman scored his 29th goal of the 1975-76 season as the Islanders lost to the Canucks, 5-2, at Vancouver. It was not much of a goal, since the puck was pat into the net by two Canucks as they attempted to clear a rebound, but it was credited to Potvin.

Bobby Orr of Boston is the only other defenseman in National Hockey League his-

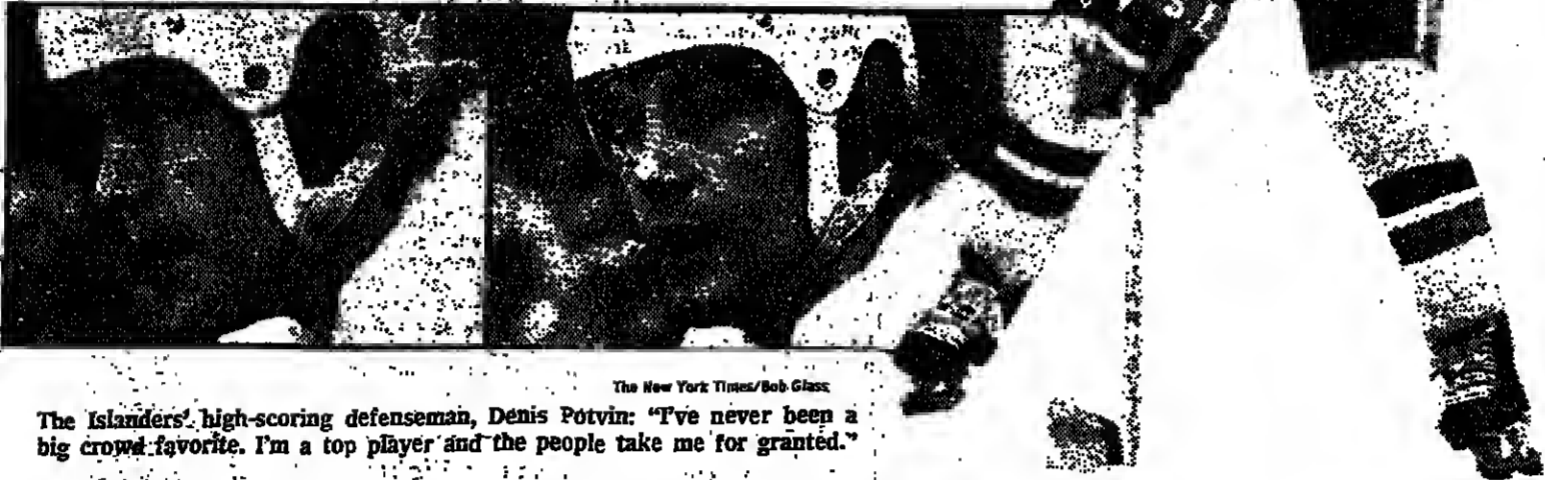
tory to have scored more goals in one season.

Yet, when the scoreboard in Nassau Coliseum, recently flashed the news that Potvin had just broken his own team mark for the most points in one season, the sell-out crowd of 14,865 persons reacted with silence.

"No any team I've ever played for I've never been a big crowd favorite," said Potvin. "I'm a top player and the people take me for granted. You not expected to do any wrong. It's an honor in 4 way.

"Someone once told me, 'You know, people don't get excited about the way you play. But you look at your statistics at the end of the year and you say, 'Hey

Continued on Page 49, Column 5



The Islanders' high-scoring defenseman, Denis Potvin: "I've never been a big crowd favorite. I'm a top player and the people take me for granted."

Screvane Stands Up for OTB Interstate Plan

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The number of race tracks may be reduced in future years, but not because of interstate off-track wagering, Paul Screvane, head of New York City's Off-track Betting Corporation, told the House Transportation and Commerce Subcommittee today.

Screvane said that it was "unproven speculation" that only two or three tracks would remain unless interstate off-track betting was prohibited.

"We may indeed see a severe decrease in the number of race tracks," he said, "but only because the economic basis of racing has been allowed to deteriorate."

"And it is simply untrue to say that interstate off-track betting causes loss of revenue to the states or financial harm to the horse-racing industry. I believe that off-track betting, intrastate and interstate, is the best way—and perhaps the only way—to create the expanded product. Only by expanding the market for racing can we avoid a contraction of

the racing industry that will be disastrous for horse owners and state governments alike."

Screvane testified during the second day of hearings on legislation seeking to prohibit one state from using the races in another for its off-track wagering.

New York is the only state that has off-track betting and its state law limits OTB action to no more than five out-of-state events each year. Connecticut and New York have entered into an agreement, however, whereby New York races will be available for betting in Connecticut parlors beginning April 29, in return for a percentage of the Connecticut handle.

Paul Silvergield, chairman of the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue, said the Government should not interfere in the contract made by his state and New York because all the parties concerned had agreed on the pact.

Opponents, primarily horsemen, testified earlier that the sport would suffer from a reduction in the number of race tracks and a subsequent loss of industry-related jobs.

But Screvane argued that if OTB was eliminated, "the bettors would go back to the books. This legislation would contribute to the creation of a protected market for illegal bookmakers in New York."

Tax Shelters Backed WASHINGTON, March 24 (UPI)—Ending tax shelters in the professional sports indus-

try would hamper expansion and make the sale of franchises more difficult, thus forcing moves to other cities, spokesmen for the industry told the Senate Finance Committee today.

Baseball Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn said tax changes in a House-passed bill could "make desirable expansion difficult. They can also cause the shifting of existing franchises, damaging all who participate in the present system."

Rangers Lose; Out of Playoffs

BUFFALO, March 24 (AP)—Jim Lorentz, Danny Gare and Brian Spencer scored within 2 minutes, 12 seconds to spark a five-goal third-period that gave the Buffalo Sabres a 7-3 National Hockey League victory over the New York Rangers tonight. The loss eliminated the Rangers from playoff contention for the first time since 1966.

Phil Esposito scored twice on power plays for the Rangers, raising his season's total to 32 and lifting New York into a 2-2 tie after two periods.

The Sabres led, 2-1, after the first period, in which all scoring came during power plays. Rick Martin registered his 44th of the season and Gil Parreault got his 41st before Esposito halved the deficit later in the period.

Esposito brought the Rangers even in the second period, again on a power play. He batted in the rebound of a long shot by Ron Greschner before the Sabres took 19 of their game total of 52 shots in the third period.

Pete Stelmowski brought the Rangers within 5-3 before Don Luce and Fred Stanfield closed out the scoring.

goal of the season for Jean Pronovost.

Larouche scored his 166th and 169th points of his two-year career to break a league record for most points in the first two years of competition set by Marcel Dionne of Detroit.

With 101 points this season on 45 goals and 56 assists, Larouche, 20, also became the youngest player in the league ever to score 200 points.

Bergeron Injures Eye

DETROIT, March 24 (UPI)—Michel Bergeron, the National Hockey League's leading rookie goal scorer, tallied his 31st and 32d of the season before leaving the game with an eye injury tonight as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Washington Capitals, 7-3.

The victory may have been costly for Detroit, however, because Bergeron inadvertently was struck by Ace Bailey's high stick at 2:06 of the period. A cut over Bergeron's right eye required four stitches, and he was taken to a local hospital for further observation. The seriousness of the wound was not immediately known.

Power Plays Decisive

MONTREAL, March 24 (UPI)—Dave Williams and Errol Thompson each scored power-play goals tonight to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. A former Canadian, Wayne Thomas, shut out Montreal for more than 58 minutes.

Larouche Breaks Mark

PITTSBURGH, March 24 (AP)—Syl App's goal with 48 seconds remaining in the final period pulled the Pittsburgh Penguins into a 5-5 tie with the Boston Bruins in an N.H.L. game tonight.

The deadlock took some of the luster off an N.H.L. record-breaking performance by Pierre Larouche and the 50th

Nets Rally to Turn Back Spirits, 106-93

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
UNIONDALE, L.I., March 24—The sluggish New York Nets got an energy transfusion from Ted McClain tonight to gain a 106-93 victory over the Spirits of St. Louis at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Nets, in the homestretch of their American Basketball Association season and firmly ensconced in second place, lost control of the game for the middle two-quarters until McClain came in and put them back in the lead.

"That was probably eddy's best game with us," said Kevin Loughey, the Nets coach. "His confidence is way up."

McClain, who finished with 23 points, was predictably pleased. "We all jell together real well on this team," said the guard who was acquired from Kentucky for future considerations on Feb. 15. "I think we have a good shot at winning it all."

The Nets, with eight games left in their 84-game schedule, have a lot of daylight on both sides of the standing — too far behind to catch Denver, but far enough ahead of San Antonio and Kentucky to maintain the homecourt advantage in the playoffs. They have won 10 straight at home, and have an overall 33-6 record at the friendly though sparsely populated Coliseum.

St. Louis, on the other hand, dropped farther out of contention for the last playoff spot. The team, probably as deep and talented as any in the league, has been unable to play as a unit all season and has a 34-43 won-lost record to prove it.

"The problem is, we've got 10 starters playing a five-man game," said Ozzie Silas, one of the St. Louis owners who watched tonight's game.

The Nets took a 10-point

Continued on Page 49, Column 5

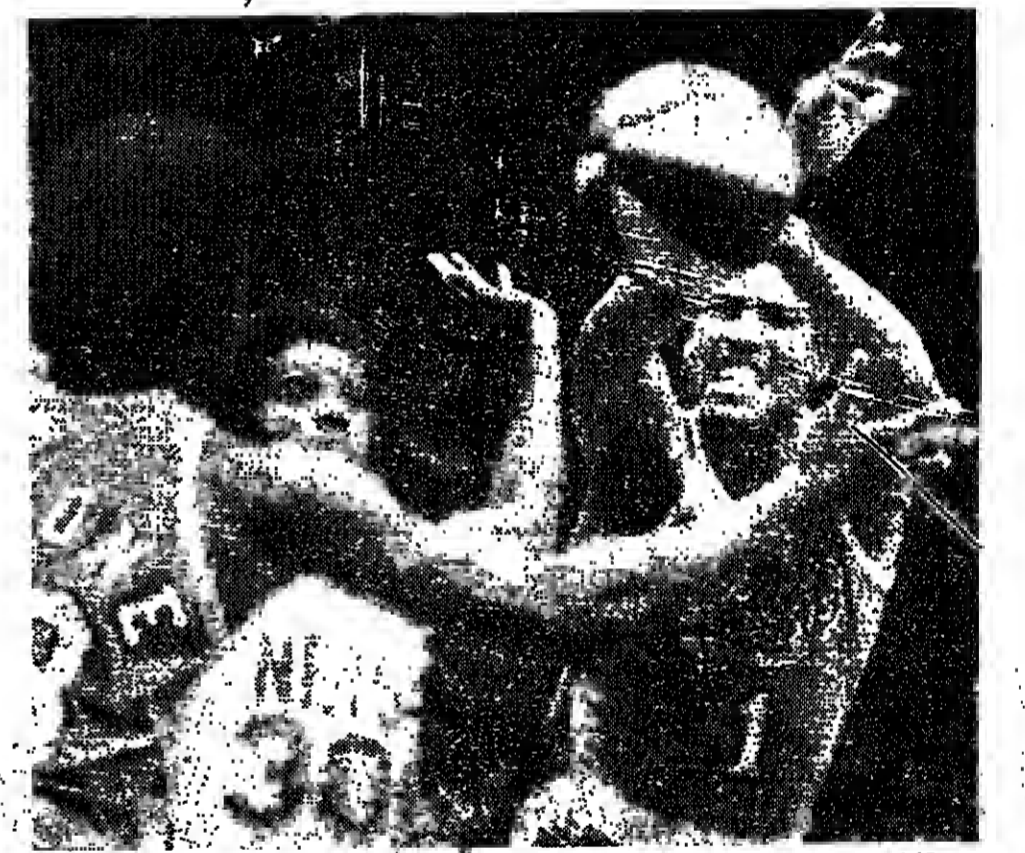
Knicks Lose To 76ers By 118-100

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers, with Doug Collins getting 26 points and without George McGinnis, overwhelmed the New York Knicks, 118-100, tonight in a National Basketball Association game at the Spectrum.

The victory moved Philadelphia half a game ahead of Buffalo in the race for second place in the Atlantic Division. It also put the New York Knicks closer to their first playoff absence since the 1968-67 season. With nine games to play, the Knicks' "elimination" number is three, meaning a combination of three Knicks losses or Braves victories would knock out the Knicks.

McGinnis injured his left knee against Boston last Saturday and decided to skip

Continued on Page 49, Column 5



Ron Boone, right, of the Spirits, passing to Moses Malone, left, past Al Skinner of the Nets in the first quarter of last night's game in Uniondale, L.I.

Anderson

the Dugout Shade With Bill Rigney

RANDE, Ariz., March 24—In the dazle of the few of the San Francisco Giants were taking practice, Bill Rigney, the new manager hired owners, sat in the shade of the small gray hut. He is 57 years old now, and his hair is as gray as his uniform. But he is as effervescent as he was a second baseman with the Giants in 1954. He was known as "The Cricket" because he liked talking. And now, as he watched his hitters in the batting cage, he was still talking.

"The thing I like," he was saying, "is that the good players are taking extra hitting. I think players are more responsible now."

In the batting cage, Chris Speier, the left fielder, "took that," as one of his drives soared left field fence.

He went to the ball park one time when I wasn't there, Rigney said. "We had an off day in New York and Dave Koslo, he just died recently, took New Jersey, where he was going to buy a dealer, he was a good friend. We got there afternooon and he had just come back from a Bahamas and he had brought some good whiskey and told us we had to have a drink with him. Much, a few beers that's all, but to be polite, ste. And hey, it was smooth. Pretty soon we and then we really got into it and the more we were the price came down on the Pontiac so we got a hell of a deal, but we were really

The Touch of Durocher

batting cage, Bobby Murcer, the outfielder, drive over second base that narrowly missed catches.

back to the Henry Hudson Hotel where we were. Rigney continued, "and we had a few more. He wasn't going to pitch for three days. He to be playing either. I was the utility in the next morning when I woke up, my head aching. I just sat in a cold shower, but it uted, then I took the subway up to the Polo ground into my uniform and sat facing my locker, either side, hoping nobody would notice me. I was on one side of me and I could feel him."

"the matter with you?" Wes said. "Are you all your own business," I told him. "Just put the down for the right pitches today because I anything to go wrong."

"Just then I felt a hand on my shoulder. I knew the touch, Leo Durocher."

"You're the shortstop today," Leo said. "Buddy Kerr's father died."

"So there I am at shortstop, hoping nobody hits the ball to me. But in each of the first three innings, the first two guys hit the ball to me. I made the plays somehow and I even hit two triples that day. Westrum told me later, 'When you batted second on that first triple, I thought your head was going to roll off.'"

Bill Rigney's audience laughed. In the batting cage, Gary Matthews, the outfielder, bounced a drive against the center-field fence.

"I've had a few players who weren't always ready," Rigney was saying now, recalling his 12 seasons with the Giants, the California Angels and the Minnesota Twins as manager. "My favorite was Ryne Duren, who's reformed now and God bless him. But when I had him on the Angels, he ran with Art Fowler and Dan Ouzski, that was a trio. One time we're in Boston at the old Kenmore and there's a fire at 5 o'clock in the morning and I get dressed and get down to the lobby and there are the three of 'em all dressed up, smiling at me."

"I bet you're trying to figure out," Fowler said, "if we just came down to just come in."

Ell Grba's Knockout

In the batting cage, Willy Montañez, the first baseman, pulled a pitch sharply down the right field line.

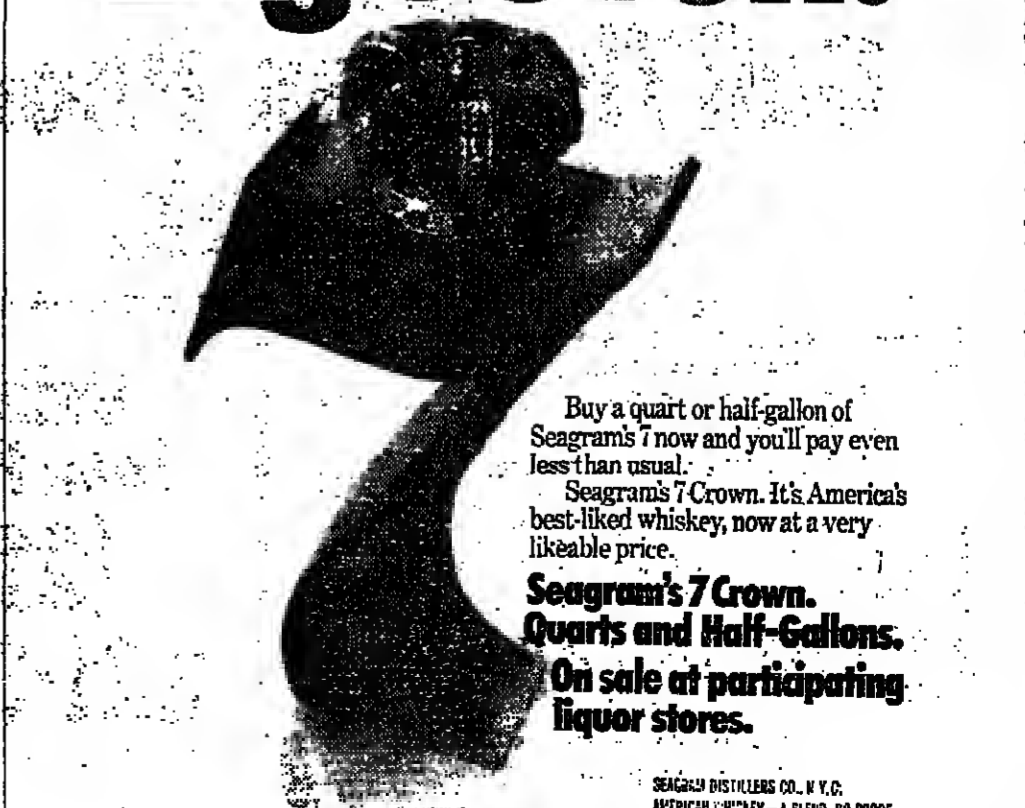
"The old Ryno, sometimes I'd call down to the bullpen for him but he'd tell me, 'Not this time, a lot happened last night. With his wildness, I could never use him in a tight situation anyway. He needed a little room. But with Fowler's control, I saved him for the tight spots. I once brought him in with nobody out, the bases loaded and three balls and no strikes for the batter in the ninth inning. When he got to the mound, he told me, 'You're a little late, aren't you?' But he got us out of it."

"Ryno and Art roomed together. One night Ryno came in late and pounded on the door of Ell Grba, who was the next day's starter. Grba comes to the door and when he sees Ryno, he says, 'Get out of here I'm starting and I need my sleep.' But Ryno keeps talking to him. Grba hauls off and hits him a punch that knocks Ryno cold. Ryno was stretched out flat in the hallway and by now Fowler is out there and he drags Ryno into the room, undresses him, even puts Ryno's pajama top on him and puts him to bed."

The next morning, Ryno woke up and realized his jaw hurt and asked Art what happened.

"Don't worry about it," Art Fowler told him. "It's too long a story to bother you with."

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SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY—A BLEND, 80 PROOF

AY IT WAS

Mobil

Sonkisser Scores In Florida Stakes

HALLANDALE, Fla., March 24 (AP) — Sonkisser fought back to edge Proud Birdie by a head today in the \$37,950 Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park. Archie Beamish was a distant third and Race Legendaire finished fourth in a field of seven 3-year-olds, all eligible for the \$125,000-added Florida Derby a week from Saturday.

Sonkisser, ridden by Braulio Baeza, ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 4/5 and paid \$5, \$3.20 and \$2.60 for \$2 across the board. Proud Birdie, the second choice at 2-1, paid \$3.60 and \$3 and Archie Beamish returned \$3 to show.

At Aqueduct . . .
Jacques D. Wimpheimer's Shy Dawn staged a big charge along the rail in the stretch to win the \$25,000 Tea Time Handicap. The 5-year-old daughter of Grey Dawn II—Shy Dancer, ridden by Angel Cardero and carrying 118 pounds, was clocked in 1:10 1/5 for the six furlongs. She won by two lengths over the favored Bird Island, who took second place by 1 1/2 lengths over A Charm.

Shy Dawn paid \$5.60, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Bird Island returned \$2.40 and \$2.20 and A Charm paid \$3.80.

In the seventh race, Genuine Silver, a Kentucky Derby nominee, finished fifth in a field of 10, five lengths back of the winner, Ally Stevens.

At Hialeah . . .

The owners of debt-ridden Hialeah Park have offered to sell it to the City of Hialeah for \$12.4 million and lease it back. Mayor Dale Bennett and other city officials said they were interested and Tuesday night ordered a detailed study of how the city might buy the track without jeopardizing taxpayers.

Charles Sacher, a lawyer speaking for the owners, said there still was some hope that John Brunetti, a New Jersey builder, would be able to arrange financing and buy the track. John Galbreath, Hialeah Park board chairman, and the other owners had accepted Brunetti's \$12 million purchase offer last month—though he lacked firm financial backing—because he promised to keep the 51-year-old track open.

James Donn, owner of Gulfstream Park at nearby Hallandale, was ready to pay \$13.5 million in cash. But Donn has said for two years he wants to close Hialeah and move its racing season in his more modern track, between Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

At London . . .

Britain is challenging the United States to a \$100,000 horse race in July or August to mark the American Bicentennial. The race, to be held on the east coast of the United States or in Chicago, will be over one mile and will be open to 3-year-olds and upward at European weight-for-age scale.



DETROIT HONORS OLYMPIC STAR: Sheila Young, who won three medals in speed skating at Innsbruck, during official welcome home parade in her native city.

Narragansett Fire Under Investigation

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I., March 24 (AP)—The Narragansett Park fire that destroyed two stables and killed more than 20 horses is being investigated as possible arson. Duty Chief George Kent of the East Providence Fire Department said tonight that he had received an anonymous tip that the fire was set by bookmakers angry about being kicked off the track grounds. The fire broke out in a stall of one of the barns about 8:40 P.M. on Monday.

Meanwhile, Kent said he called in his fire prevention officer to the station to begin checking the anonymous report. "We are working on it right now," Kent said. Kent also said he sent a rescue unit to Narragansett Park to night to pick up a horse trainer who had been severely beaten. He said he did not know the man's condition but that he was taken to Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

Yonkers Raceway Results

11:15 A.M. races subject to 5th State law.

FIRST—\$4,000, race, m. H. 11:15. Winner, C. J. Stevens, 1:11 1/5. Time—2:11 1/5. Place, 1:11 1/5. Show, 1:11 1/5. Exacta (1-2) \$12.00. Trifecta (1-2-3) \$12.00.

SECOND—\$5,000, race, m. H. 11:30. Winner, C. J. Stevens, 1:11 1/5. Time—2:22 1/5. Place, 1:11 1/5. Show, 1:11 1/5. Exacta (1-2) \$12.00. Trifecta (1-2-3) \$12.00.

THIRD—\$5,000, race, m. H. 11:45. Winner, C. J. Stevens, 1:11 1/5. Time—2:33 1/5. Place, 1:11 1/5. Show, 1:11 1/5. Exacta (1-2) \$12.00. Trifecta (1-2-3) \$12.00.

FOURTH—\$5,000, race, m. H. 12:00. Winner, C. J. Stevens, 1:11 1/5. Time—2:44 1/5. Place, 1:11 1/5. Show, 1:11 1/5. Exacta (1-2) \$12.00. Trifecta (1-2-3) \$12.00.

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ELEVENTH—\$5,000, race, m. H. 1:45. Winner, C. J. Stevens, 1:11 1/5. Time—4:01 1/5. Place, 1:11 1/5. Show, 1:11 1/5. Exacta (1-2) \$12.00. Trifecta (1-2-3) \$12.00.

Twelve races subject to 5th State law.

Aqueduct Race Charts

Wednesday, March 24, 6:55th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST—\$4,000, race, m. H. 11:15. Winner, C. J. Stevens, 1:11 1/5. Time—2:11 1/5. Place, 1:11 1/5. Show, 1:11 1/5. Exacta (1-2) \$12.00. Trifecta (1-2-3) \$12.00.

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Eleven races subject to 5th State law.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions. Horse designates OTB listing.

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Eleven races subject to 5th State law.

Rosi Mittermaier Weighs Retirement

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
HUNTER, N.Y., March 24—Rosi Mittermaier's appearance tomorrow morning at Hunter Mountain in the world series parallel slalom races for World Cup skiers may be her last in an important international competition.

The 25-year-old brunette from the Bavarian Alps' village of Reit im Winkl, who was the darling of last month's Winter Olympics in Austria, suddenly said this afternoon, "This season could be it."

Rosi became the 1976 Olympics superstar, winning two gold medals and a silver one at Innsbruck. Then she clinched the overall World Cup title three weeks ago at Colorado's Copper Mountain. In victory, as well as in defeat, Miss Mittermaier has been consistently gracious.

Today she failed to finish in the special slalom. The women's two-run event was won by Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland. Piero Gros led an Italian grand slam in taking the men's competition. His fellow Italians, Fausto Radici and Gustavo Thoeni, came home second and third, respectively.

The lengthy program was held in unseasonable temperature that moved into the

restaurant and who heads a ski school in our village, could use some help. I love to race but I've been in the World Cup since 1967. It may be time to give it up."

This afternoon, a prominent ski coach who asked "Rosi is not one of my racers," said, "It is felt among many of us that this will be Rosi's last year. The turning for her to quit is ripe. She is the year's outstanding skier. She has nothing to wait for if she's thinking in terms of a future."

Rosi is reported to have been the recipient of many offers from organizations not even allied with skiing. A toothpaste company in West Germany is said to be among them. It is estimated that the popular performer, whose teammates call her "Mama," shows in them, is in a position to earn an income high in six figures in one year if she decides to end her racing career.

Today's one-two-three finish by the Italians enabled them to move into a first-place tie with Switzerland (23 points each) in the world series team race. Miss Morerod's victory by 37/100 of a second over Patricia Emond of France added 8 points to the Swiss total.

Tomorrow's parallel slaloms will be the chief factor

MEN'S SLALOM

1. Rosi Mittermaier	1:12.5
2. ...	1:13.0
3. ...	1:13.5
4. ...	1:14.0
5. ...	1:14.5
6. ...	1:15.0
7. ...	1:15.5
8. ...	1:16.0
9. ...	1:16.5
10. ...	1:17.0

WOMEN'S SLALOM

1. Lise-Marie Morerod	1:12.5
2. ...	1:13.0
3. ...	1:13.5
4. ...	1:14.0
5. ...	1:14.5
6. ...	1:15.0
7. ...	1:15.5
8. ...	1:16.0
9. ...	1:16.5
10. ...	1:17.0

TEAM POINT STANDING

1. Switzerland	113
2. Austria	112
3. West Germany	111
4. ...	110
5. ...	109
6. ...	108
7. ...	107
8. ...	106
9. ...	105
10. ...	104

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Ski Sale
Spring Ski Trips
Express Bus Every Weekend to Stowe & Sugarbush - \$69.50
April 2-4 to Mad River \$69.50
April 15-18 (Easter) 3-days (Thurs. to Sun.) to Stowe & Sugarbush \$105.00
2-days to Stowe & Sugarbush - \$69.50
April 23-25 to Sugarloaf \$69.50

Household repair pro
Help is no farther away than next Sunday, you'll find Bernard Gladstone's advice, instructions and answers to all your Home Improvement Pages & Leisure Section in

The New York Times

Giant Spring Ski Sale

SKIS WERE

- Kneiss Super Star . . . \$245.00
- Kneiss White Star . . . \$200.00
- Kneiss Short Star . . . 180.00
- Kneiss Skiing Short . . . 145.00
- Fischer C4 Comp . . . 215.00
- Fischer C4 Superglass . . . 175.00
- Hexcel Fireline . . . 185.00
- Rossignol Smash . . . 170.00

FISCHER JUNIOR SKIS SPECIAL - \$36 to \$44

All Hickory X-Country & Touring
1/2 PRICE

BOOTS WERE

- San Marco Super Pro . . . \$175.00
- San Marco Rally (Ladies) . . . 50.00
- Humatic Racer . . . 140.00
- Garment Freestyle . . . 135.00
- Raichle Racer . . . 69.50
- San Giorgio . . . 70.00

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GREAT BUYS IN USED RENT (New this season)

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- San Marco Boots - \$24.00
- All X-Country & Touring Ski with 3-Pin Bindings - \$24.1
- All X-Country & Touring Boots -

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Potvin's Feats Fail to Draw Cheer

Continued From Page 47

This guy must be great... Since I've been with the Islanders I've had a chance for the first time to see myself on film and I look back and watch myself play and I say, 'You don't look like you're working. No wonder.' What Potvin does with such ease, grace and power is direct the flow of action, start plays from his defensive position and skate boldly into the offensive zone to help complete the play.

On the power play he and his elder brother Jean, another defenseman, are the blue line, said Denis, 'It makes the play.' He has a bulky but flexible build and carries 205 pounds on a 6-foot frame.

He is 46 inches broad and his neck is 17 inches around. 'He's like a monument out there,' said Al Arbour, the Islanders' coach.

Potvin also has that intangible called instinct. 'I know when I get on the ice and start thinking, I'm dead,' is the way he puts it.

His solidity is a great defensive asset, his body checks are devastating and he has a penchant for using his elbows and stick to dissuade onrushing opponents.

Mrs. Hiss Switches To Stock Car Racing... TUSTIN, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Arlene Hiss, who had wanted to drive in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, said yesterday she was dropping out of championship racing because of lack of funds.

Mrs. Hiss, 35 years old, said her decision was based on a lack of money and not on the rumor that erupted after her first race at Phoenix on March 14 when some drivers complained she drove too slowly and was a danger on the track.

'Rather than just sit in the pits,' she said, 'I am going to apply for a USAC stock car license.'

Erving and McClain Pace Nets to 106-93 Victory... Taylor was clearly unfamiliar with the tactics, losing the ball several times on turnovers and coming up short on his shots.

The Nets took a 76-74 lead on a fine pass from Jones to McClain through traffic, and did not relinquish it thereafter as Julius Erving, who had not been distinguished in the early going, awoke for most of his 25 points.

Taylor, who is probably the most valuable Net next to Erving, was exuberant at his return despite the obnoxious rustiness.

'It's like this fine machine was turning into a putt-putt,' he said of his time in bed. 'My mind was also

so far this season 29 goals and 58 assists for 87 points have made him the leading candidate for the Norris Trophy, awarded annually to the N.H.L.'s best all-around defenseman.

But the Bruins defenseman missed nearly all of this season because of knee surgery and Brad Park, another outstanding Boston defenseman, is also sidelined with a knee injury.

'I think of Orr,' said Potvin, 'the guy is so much more spectacular than anyone. That's because of his skating ability. He's the best skater I've ever seen. But can he accomplish as much as others?'

'I put a guy in on the power play with the pass. That's a strong aspect of my game. It doesn't look like much, but afterward people realize that the puck went through two people and I laid it right on the guy's stick.'

'And I think I can kill a penalty better than anybody,' Potvin said. 'You have to think that way. I have had games only when I'm lacking confidence.'

Potvin's undisguised self-confidence sometimes alienates his teammates, who after scoring a goal follow the accepted hockey etiquette of crediting their teammates.

'Beliveau was a great playmaker, he made this happen by making good passes. Tremblay was one of the greatest with his feet. For me to be able to put that up when I was 12, I must have been really interested.'

'Every game my skis are all bent from handling the puck. And I liked Bob, he was a good checker.'

'Arbour, who does not dwell in hyperbole, said of younger Potvin: 'He is a hockey sense, instinct, anti-paction. You're born with you don't acquire it. I can be a player and work with him eight hours a day and maybe improve his skills a little bit. But either you have it or you don't. Denis has it.'

'Al [Arbour] tells me I have to hit more, but some games I go the whole game without hitting anyone. How can I? Everybody is out of the play. Montreal, Boston, Buffalo—those are teams that will challenge you all the time. Other teams are into crossing center ice and dumping in the puck—especially the lower teams.'

'And that's why people say, 'Denis Potvin plays better against better clubs.' The key to my game is if I can hit somebody. If I can be a little tough, a little mean, my game goes better.'

Potvin says that since he was a youngster he has emulated three particular hockey players for specific aspects of their styles. 'I always wanted to be like Jean Beliveau, J. C. Tremblay and Leo Boivin.'

returned to solve the Barnes problem by pushing and mashing the forward out of his shooting stance.

The Nets took a 76-74 lead on a fine pass from Jones to McClain through traffic, and did not relinquish it thereafter as Julius Erving, who had not been distinguished in the early going, awoke for most of his 25 points.

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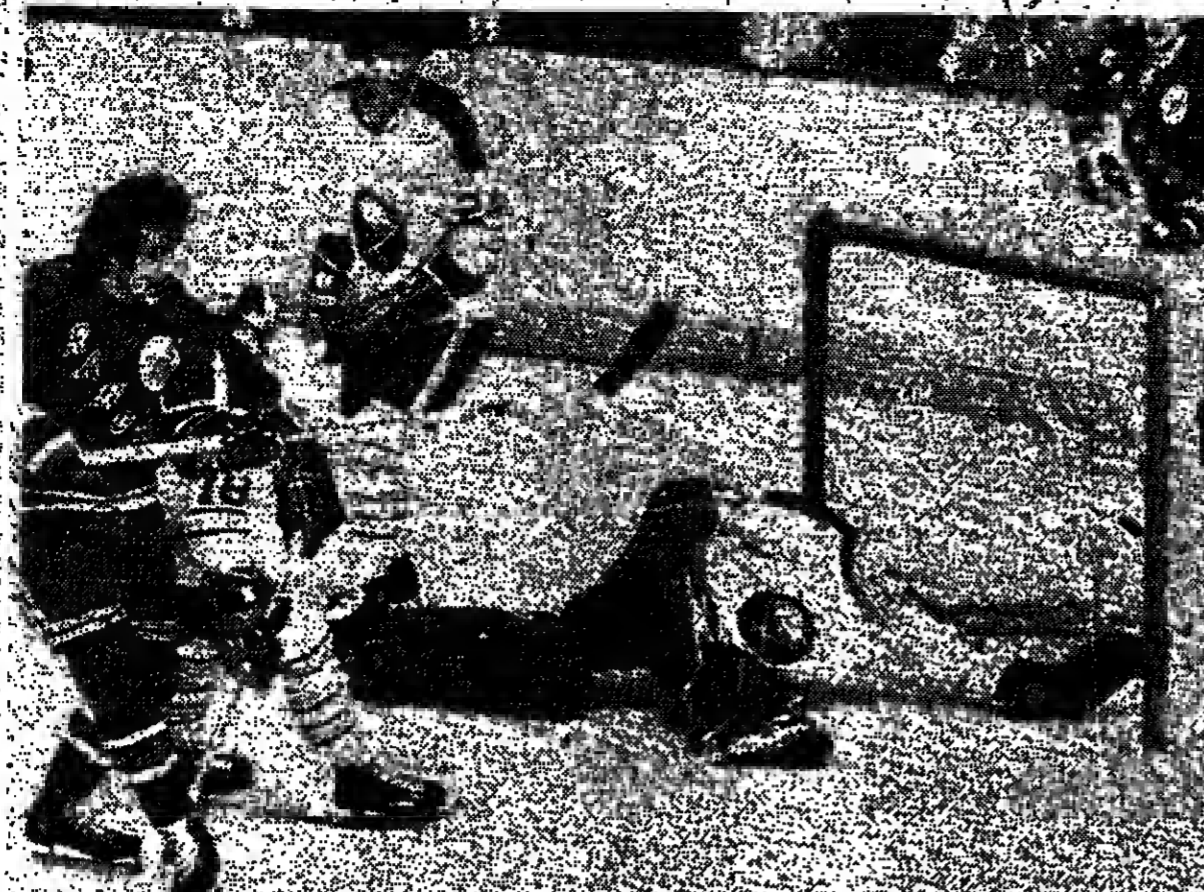
'It's like this fine machine was turning into a putt-putt,' he said of his time in bed. 'My mind was also

suffering, not being around people I enjoy being around.'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—James 14 4 2 32, Carr 9 2 2 2, F. Smith 12 2 5, Malone 6 0 12, C. Lewis 12 7 12, Demery 11 10 22.

Erving 7 2 25, R. Jones 2 2 2, Barnes 12 2 24, Taylor 2 2 2, Terry 2 0 4, Buser 2 0 4, Egan 2 2 2, Lewis 12 2 2, C. Lewis 12 2 2, Total: Points: 106, Rebounds: 93, Three-point shots: Taylor, A: 6/12.

Duran to Risk Title... ERIE, Pa., March 24 (AP)—Roberto Duran of Panama will defend his lightweight title May 9 against undefeated Lou Bizzarro of Erie. It was announced today.



Desjardins, left, of the Rangers, slapping in a goal past Gerry Desjardins of Sabres in the first period at Buffalo.

Smith's New Offer

Each Feb. 1, March 1, Messersmith offers a new offer. Los Angeles Dodgers' club president O'Malley said the offer is 'higher' than \$10,000, three-year previously offered. O'Malley indicated the offer would be the Dodgers' offer.

Giants Sued

March 24 (AP)—A damage suit was filed in the Superior Court yesterday against the Boston Red Sox by a man who suffered a broken brow as a spectator.

Man Has Surgery

GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)—Carl Hubbell, of Fame pitcher, 'cry good' condition or a hernia operation. Hubbell is to be released in three days, a spokesman added.

Key, Basketball Standings

Table showing basketball standings for various leagues including the NBA and ABA, listing teams and their records.

The Sports Scoreboard

Basketball

Table of basketball game results, including scores and key players for various teams.

Hockey

Table of hockey game results, including scores and key players for various teams.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Table of Tuesday night sports events, including basketball and hockey games.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Table of Tuesday night sports events, including basketball and hockey games.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Table of Tuesday night sports events, including basketball and hockey games.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table of National Basketball Association standings and game results.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table of World Hockey Association standings and game results.

Baseball

Table of baseball game results and standings for various leagues.

Mrs. Hiss Switches To Stock Car Racing

TUSTIN, Calif., March 24 (AP)—Arlene Hiss, who had wanted to drive in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, said yesterday she was dropping out of championship racing because of lack of funds.

Erving and McClain Pace Nets to 106-93 Victory

Taylor was clearly unfamiliar with the tactics, losing the ball several times on turnovers and coming up short on his shots.

Knicks Are Trowned By 76ers

Philadelphia took a 24-20 lead at the end of the first period and increased the margin to 54-42 points at halftime.

Spencer Haywood led the New York attack with 22 points, but early foul trouble saw him miss 11 minutes of the first half, when he scored 8 points. Earl Monroe had 19 points.

Celtics Thwart Bulls

BOSTON, March 24 (AP)—Dave Cowens ignited Boston's fast break in the third period tonight and John Havlicek scored 12 of his 20 points in that quarter to lead the Celtics to a 94-87 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Pistons on Target

DETROIT, March 24 (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons, led by Bob Lanier with 30 points, ran up their highest score of the season tonight in routing the Kansas City Kings, 150-117. It moved Detroit ahead of the Kings by half a game for second place in the Midwest Division.

Giants Sued

A damage suit was filed in the Superior Court yesterday against the Boston Red Sox by a man who suffered a broken brow as a spectator.

Man Has Surgery

GRANDE, Ariz. (AP)—Carl Hubbell, of Fame pitcher, 'cry good' condition or a hernia operation.

Large advertisement for Goodyear Polyglas tires, featuring a tire image, the headline 'SAVE 25% Goodyear Polyglas Whites', and a list of participating dealers.

Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and mostly illegible.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, listing various services and businesses.

Field Marshal Montgomery, Victor in the Battle of El Alamein, Is Dead at 88

By Reuters
March 24—Field Marshal Montgomery, famous British soldier, died early today of a heart attack in his home in England. He was 88 years old.

Montgomery died in his country home in England where he had been for several months. A funeral will be held in Windsor.

General Soldier

Montgomery was the victor of the battle of El Alamein in North Africa in November 1942 and the decisive battle for the Western Desert before the Russians drove the Germans at Moscow. He was a controversial, canny and stubborn general who bore the major responsibility for the war's most traumatic blunders. His strategy code-named "Operation Supercharge," of which he was the major architect, decided the fate of the German army in the Western Desert in North Africa.

He was the one who by his usual reluctance to accept and conceded "I am for this mis- getting sufficient forces close enough in time, and said it was a major set- back. I understand the difficulties," he laid the blame for the rout on the generals led by General Montgomery.

At his retirement in September, 1958, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein had completed 50 years of active duty. Since 1855, no British Army officer is known to have had a longer unbroken period of active duty.

His memoirs, published in 1958, were critical of his allies and of many of his brother officers. After calling his former superior officer, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, "a remarkable and most lovable man," he wrote:

"He had never seen a shot fired in war till the landings in North Africa and he never commanded troops in battle. I would not class him as a great soldier. He might have become one if he had ever had the experience of exercising direct command of a division, corps and army—which unfortunately did not come his way."

After Lord Montgomery left the army he traveled extensively and wrote for various British publications about what he had seen and the persons with whom he had talked. In his writing he could boil down a world crisis into a kind of schoolboy insouciance that made amusing and instructive reading. Once when tensions were building up between Britain and West Germany, Lord Montgomery had seen Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. At a dinner he told 400 senior officers of the Royal Military College of Science that Dr. Adenauer "needed a dose of good killer." He added that "a small dose would do."

Born in London, Bernard Law Montgomery, third son in a big family, was born Nov. 17, 1887, at Kennington, London, where his father, the Rev. Henry Hutchinson Montgomery, was vicar. His mother, the former Maud Farrar, was a daughter of the Very Rev. F. W. Farrar, Dean of Canterbury. Dr. Farrar wrote religious and inspirational books for children. One of these, "Eric or Little by Little," became one of the most widely circulated books of its kind in the English-speaking world.

Like several other great British soldiers of his generation, Field Marshal Montgomery came of a Northern Irish family. His father inherited the family estate at New Park, Donegal. Bernard Montgomery spent his early childhood in Hobart, the next little capital of Tasmania, where his father was appointed bishop in 1889. When he was 14, the family returned to England and settled in Chiswick, London.

Of his early years Field Marshal Montgomery wrote: "Certainly I can say that my own childhood was unhappy. This was due to a clash of wills between my mother and myself. My early life was a series of fierce battles, from which my mother invariably emerged the victor." He wrote of "constant defeats and the beatings with a cane." He recalled that his mother ran all the family finances and "gave my father 10 shillings a week" and that "he was severely cross-examined if he meekly asked for another shilling or two before the end of the week."



General Montgomery and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, at maneuvers in Britain in preparation for the invasion of France on June 6, 1944.

hearts. Excite their imaginations." As a colleague said, all this "made Monty the best known, if not the best liked, field commander since Wellington."

Field Marshal Montgomery was an exponent of muscular Christianity. His father, who became an Anglican bishop, established a record at Cambridge University of jumping up the 10-foot-long and 4-foot-high steps of Trinity College.

When General Montgomery took command of the Eighth Army in Egypt in 1942 he made his officers run up and down stairs to keep in condition.

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General Montgomery at El Alamein as commander in 1942.

first battle of Ypres early in the war, Lieutenant Montgomery, sword in hand, led his platoon in a charge. But, he explained later, he had never been taught to do anything with his sword except salute, and so he felled and captured his first German by kicking him in the groin.

Later in this fight Lieutenant Montgomery was shot through the chest. He survived only because one of his men who had come to help him was fatally shot and fell across him, thus protecting him from further bullets. The Distinguished Service Order was awarded to Lieutenant Montgomery for his courage and leadership on that day.

After the war he completed the course at the Staff College at Camberley in 1920. At the beginning of World War II Major General Montgomery went to France in command of the Third Division.

Of the French-British defeat that led to the evacuation at Dunkirk in 1940, Lord Montgomery wrote:

"The battle was lost before it began. The whole business was a complete dog's breakfast." He got his outfit out through Dunkirk in such relatively good shape that the Third Division was selected to receive reserve equipment of which there existed in Britain at that time just enough for one division.

In 1942 Lieut. Gen. W. H. E. (Straffer) Gott was selected to command the Eighth Army in Egypt. He was killed in an airplane accident before he could assume his command and Lieutenant General Montgomery was ordered to fill the post.

He arrived in Cairo and arbitrarily took command of the Eighth Army two days before he had been authorized to do so. Once he had achieved command, General Montgomery set about revitalizing the Eighth Army, which he said he found with its "tail down." He chased officers and other ranks around in violent physical exercise. When he turned his pale gaze to look through an officer and

bin always considered this nonsense. Troops recognized Montgomery because he always appeared in distinctive headgear, the black beret of the Royal Tank Regiment, which he was not entitled to wear, the upswep felt sombrero of the Australians, which, again, he was not entitled to wear.

But troops' recognition seldom goes higher than their brigade or regimental commander. Troops didn't "love" Monty as the London papers said. They trusted him; they knew that he didn't waste men.

Was he a good general? The Germans certainly thought so. Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt said he knew the Americans didn't like Montgomery but that generals were like race horses; they were supposed to win and Montgomery won most of the time.

Puritanical in Habits
A peppy little man, conceited, arrogant in his professional attitudes, puritanical in his habits. To the end of his life he told visitors at his Hampshire home, "You can have five minutes' smoke on the terrace while I consider my answers." But there was no smoking in the house. An old friend, as a great treat, might be given a glass of indifferent sherry before lunch.

But there was a lot there. In times when others quarreled about ways and means and ends, Montgomery kept victory as his object. He had that single-mindedness of all the great captains and the inspiring simplicity of a Grant or a Wellington.

"Win!" he would say in surprise. "Of course we'll win. It's how and at what cost that counts."



Field Marshal Montgomery

said, "You're no use to me, no use at all," the officer knew he was as good as on a boat headed for home.

Headless of home front clemor for action, General Montgomery built up his force and battle equipment with care. His opponent, General Rommel, had inflicted serious reverses on a series of previous Eighth Army commanders.

The British were in the course of overwhelming General Rommel with a supply build-up and the German knew that he had to bring the matter to the touch. He attacked, and General Montgomery defeated him. As the British commander put it, "I was at a shrewdly fought defensive battle in Alam Halta. The stage was set for the battle of El Alamein."

On Oct. 23, 1942, after a strong air and artillery preparation, the British launched a night assault from their positions in front of El Alamein. By Nov. 7 they had broken through and the world rang with the news of the desert victory. General Montgomery was made a full general and knighted.

The Eighth Army, directed from Cairo by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (later a field marshal) and Earl Alexander of Tunis) and in the field by General Montgomery, drove the Axis forces back from the gates of Egypt to Tripoli in 30 days. The Americans under General Eisenhower landed in North Africa to attack from the opposite direction.

U.S. Generals Irked

This brought the first clash of views between the British and American commanders. As one who had been doing so well, General Montgomery thought that resources allocated to the landing should have been placed at his disposal. He criticized the conduct of operations under General Eisenhower—unkindly in the opinion of Gen. Sir Francis de Guingand, General Montgomery's chief of staff. This had little effect on General Eisenhower but clearly irked Generals Bradley and Patton, and Americans commanding in Algeria and Tunisia. The pattern was to be repeated in Europe.

Few laurels were gained by General Montgomery or any other Allied commander in the capture of Sicily or in the dull plodding through Italy. General Montgomery bade farewell to his Eighth Army and went to England, where he exercised field command over the British and United States armed forces during the Allied landings in Normandy in 1944 and in the early stages of the fighting in France.

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, British and United States forces stormed across the Normandy beaches. General Montgomery's British and Canadian forces were held near the landing places by the Germans longer than the United States forces were. A situation that General Montgomery said had been planned by the Allied strategists. Neither General Eisenhower nor General Bradley, commander of the assaulting United States forces, fully concurred in this interpretation of the battle plan.

During the 1944-45 Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, General Eisenhower found it advisable for tactical purposes to place part of General Bradley's forces under Montgomery, now promoted to field marshal. When the German thrust failed Field Marshal Montgomery held a press conference in which he gave the impression that he had come to the rescue of the beleaguered United States Army, and not a minute too soon.

In his memoirs, General Eisenhower wrote: "This incident caused me more distress than any similar one in the war. I doubt if Montgomery ever came to realize how deeply resentful some American commanders were."

In his war recollections, General Bradley wrote: "But Montgomery unfortunately could not resist the chance to tweak our Yankee noses. General Eisenhower held his tongue only by clenching his teeth."

In his memoirs, the always self-assured Montgomery either glossed over or ignored casualties resulting from his tactical operations. In the nine-day, disastrous "Market-Garden" campaign, for example, there were 17,000 Allied military casualties—at least 5,000 more than the toll for D-Day in Normandy—and the majority were British. Estimates of Dutch civilian casualties ranged from 5,000 to 10,000, and their homes and villages were destroyed.

But after conceding a few mistakes in the battle's planning and execution, General Montgomery defiantly concluded: "I remain Market Garden's unrepentant advocate."

This attitude no doubt influenced Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands when he remarked: "My country can never again afford the luxury of another Montgomery success."

After V-E Day, Field Marshal Montgomery was appointed commander in chief of the British Forces of Occupation, Military Governor of the British Zone of Occupied Germany and British member of the Allied Control Council of Germany. In June, 1946, he became Chief of the Imperial General Staff, the ranking position in the British Army. He had been elevated to the peerage as Viscount Montgomery of Alamein on Jan. 31, 1946.

When General Eisenhower was appointed commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, Field Marshal Montgomery became his chief deputy, a post that he held until 1953.

Time mellowed Lord Montgomery very little. In June 1964, in a radio broadcast linked with commemorative ceremonies in Normandy on the 20th anniversary of the D-Day landings, he said that General Eisenhower, who had been in overall command of the operation, "never understood the Normandy strategy at all" and that "he got the whole thing muddled up."

In 1927, when he was 39 years old and an instructor at the Staff College, Colonel Montgomery married Mrs. Oswald Carver, widow of an army captain killed in World War I. One son, David, was born to them. Mrs. Montgomery died in 1937.

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EDUCATION

Starting April 26
at The Graduate School of
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New 3-week Certificate Program for Americans Involved in International Business, Trade, Banking or Investment in Latin America or Asia

Involvement in International Business more and more requires an understanding of the business anthropology of the countries in or with which executives must work on a day-to-day basis. . . . of the problems of working and living in foreign societies and dealing with peoples of cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds different from your own.

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- national politics and business patterns
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- foreign-domestic stresses
- perceptions of economics and culture
- labor relations and local codes of business mores
- living conditions for you and your family

Study As You Work

In order to make it possible for busy working executives to undertake the program, courses and related work will be given mornings only for three weeks starting April 26. Classes will be limited to 15 students and will be conducted by professors and visiting lecturers who are experts in their fields.

Special Language Program

If you are interested in the Latin American program, you may also join the intensified language program in Spanish or Portuguese scheduled for four weeks starting April 26. Classes in this program will be limited to 10 students and may also be taken by wives or dependents of participants (at reduced rate).

The language program is designed to provide you with the basic linguistic equipment needed to get along in a foreign language environment. Emphasis will be placed on speaking and listening comprehension; as far as possible, you will be introduced to commercial vocabulary.

A special feature of the courses is the Language Lunch Program. During lunch at the University Dining Room you will be assigned with one or two other students to a table with a foreign-language speaking faculty member or senior student of the University for 12 hours of conversation in Spanish or Portuguese.

FEES

The fee for the Latin America or Asia course is \$1,000. The fee for each student taking a language course is \$350; if a student's wife or dependent also takes the same course, there is an additional fee of \$250.

How To Apply

For a copy of the illustrated brochure on this program and an application form please write or telephone Professor Amicus Most, Director, Institute of International Business at the address or telephone number listed below. Since classes, as previously stated, will be limited in size, it is suggested you contact Professor Most as early as possible.

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For information, write or phone
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A. in Swim
March 24—Field scout Montgomery, famous British soldier, died early today of a heart attack in his home in England. He was 88 years old. Montgomery died in his country home in England where he had been for several months. A funeral will be held in Windsor.

DOG AND OTHER

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Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Introducing The Name That Means Something Extra For You When You Travel In New England

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The name that means something extra is Robert Sage, a true pioneer in New England's hotel business.

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Every guest at Sage Motor Hotels and Motor Lodges will appreciate the extra steps we have taken to ensure that their accommodations are most accommodating.

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If your travels take you to Cambridge, Massachusetts, you'll find the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge will suit your every need.

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When you travel through scenic Maine to Waterville, home of Colby College and the shimmering Belgrade Lakes, you'll find the Sage-owned Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge waiting to welcome you with fine food, luxurious accommodations, and a friendliness that will warm your heart.

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In the years to come, you'll be seeing more and more Sage Motor Hotels and Motor Lodges springing up throughout New England.

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Fun is swarming in the soothing waters of our swimming pools and spas.

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Cocktail Lounge, featuring Boston's only outside glass elevator.

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- Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge (Kennebec Square) 575 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Mass. 02215 (617) 267-3100

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976

Table with columns for Option & price, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

TORONTO

Table with columns for Sales, Stocks, and various stock symbols like 415 Lomb, 416 St. Lawrence, etc.

MONTREAL

Table with columns for Sales, Stocks, and various stock symbols like 415 Lomb, 416 St. Lawrence, etc.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Wednesday, March 24, 1976, and various stock symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

LONDON

Table with columns for Sales, Stocks, and various stock symbols like 415 Lomb, 416 St. Lawrence, etc.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns for Sales, Stocks, and various stock symbols like 415 Lomb, 416 St. Lawrence, etc.

CASH

Table with columns for Sales, Stocks, and various stock symbols like 415 Lomb, 416 St. Lawrence, etc.

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Table with columns for Sales, Stocks, and various stock symbols like 415 Lomb, 416 St. Lawrence, etc.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

Open

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Portrait of a man in a suit.

كندا من الأصل

QUIRES TION DATA

Big Concerns Replacement as Historical Cost.

COMMISSIONS

Limit Fiduciary Agers on How es Are Spent

D. HERSHEY Jr.

New York Times ON, March 24 and Exchange adopted a rule to force about 1,000 biggest companies to publish how inflation is business. The as the first step entirely new actem, one that the tradition of rical costs.

Important deci-

C. decided that money managers the lowest com- le in the market l by an amend- curities law last ay not be to ob- or services that available to the ould bar using purchase such papers, directo- facilities, airline ce. Furniture, publications and ment.

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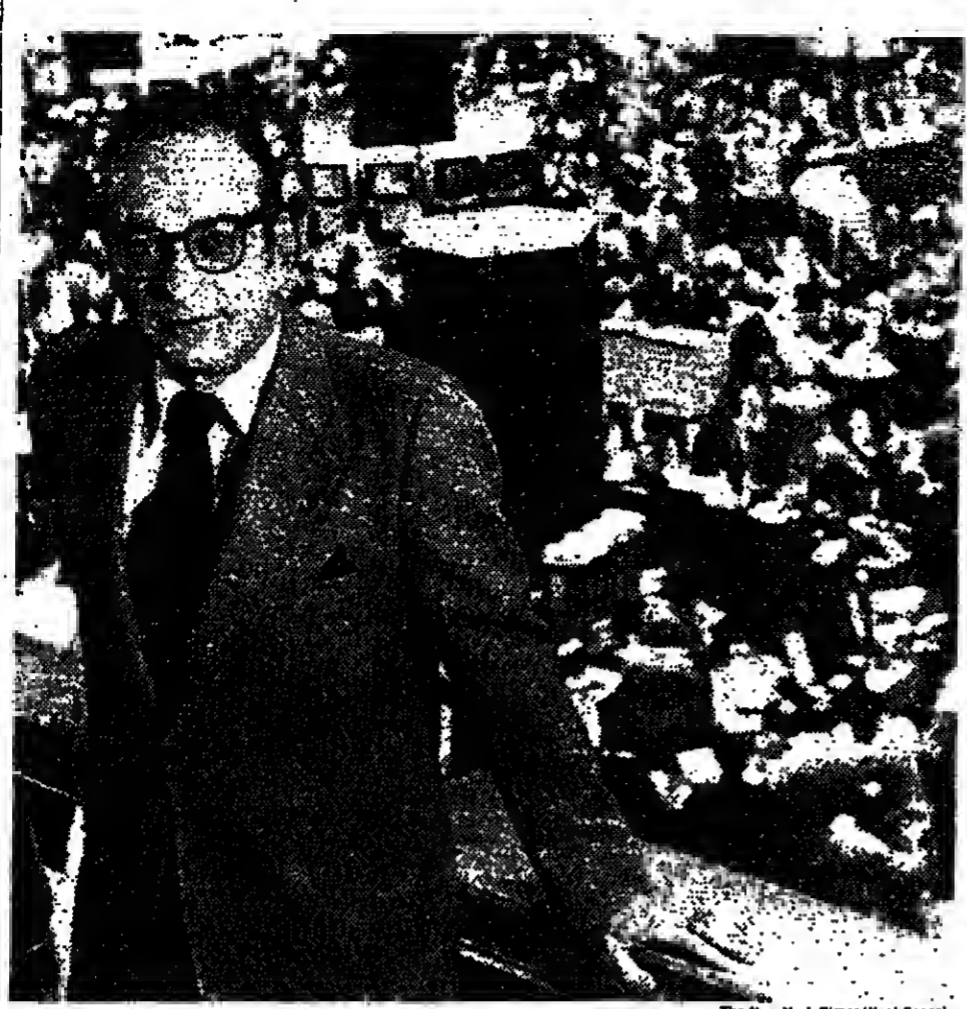
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Paul Koltan, American Stock Exchange chairman, on a balcony yesterday above the trading floor. He announced expansion plans here and a long-range study on relocating.

Amex Plans 2 Million Expansion Here; Making Long-Range Relocation Study

By ROBERT J. COLE Although the American Stock Exchange announced yesterday that it would spend \$2 million over the next two years to expand its facilities, it also disclosed that it was examining long-range proposals to move to New Jersey or Connecticut.

chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, said flatly: "The New York Stock Exchange is not considering moving out of New York City."

He wrote the Amex less than a week after the city lost an effort to keep the Union Carbide Corporation, with 3,500 employees, in New York City. The company, the nation's second largest chemical manufacturer after E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, announced Friday that it would move to Connecticut in the next three or four years.

HART SAYS EXXON COULD BE SPLIT

Asserts Company Testimony in State Tax Cases Shows It Could Weather Breakup

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 24—Senator Philip A. Hart, who has been trying for years to break up the big oil companies, asserted today that arguments by the Exxon Corporation in two state tax cases showed the company's production, transportation, refining and marketing divisions "can stand on their own."



Robert J. Suslow

Suslow Appointed President of Saks; Third in 3 1/2 Years

By CLARE M. RECKERT Saks Fifth Avenue, the country's largest fashion specialty store chain, has appointed Robert J. Suslow as president and chief operating officer, effective June 1, it was announced yesterday by Alan R. Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer.

1975 Had Basic Surplus In Balance of Payments

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 24—The United States basic balance of payments showed a surplus last year for the first time in the 15 years since this measure of the nation's international transactions has been tabulated, the Commerce Department reported today.

However, it is increasingly recognized among economists that there is no fully accurate measure of the balance of payments. The Government is studying the matter and may decide shortly to cease publishing any overall balances, including the basic balance.

Sales of New Cars Show Mid-March Rise of 42% Volume of Chain Stores Up by 13.7% in February

Demand Still Strong for Large Autos

DETROIT, March 24—Domestic new car sales for mid-March were up nearly 42 percent over last year's poor levels, marking the start of the strong spring selling season.

MERRILL ORDERED TO PAY DAMAGES

Firm Assessed \$3.4 Million on Charges of Defrauding Heirs of an Officer

ST. LOUIS, March 24 (UPI)—A Federal judge today ordered the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith stock brokerage firm to pay more than \$3.4 million in damages on charges of defrauding heirs of the founder of the company's St. Louis office.

United States District Judge James H. Meredith ruled that the firm's officers had defrauded executors of the estate of Kenneth H. Bittling by purchasing Mr. Bittling's stock in the firm without telling the executors the stock was about to triple in value.

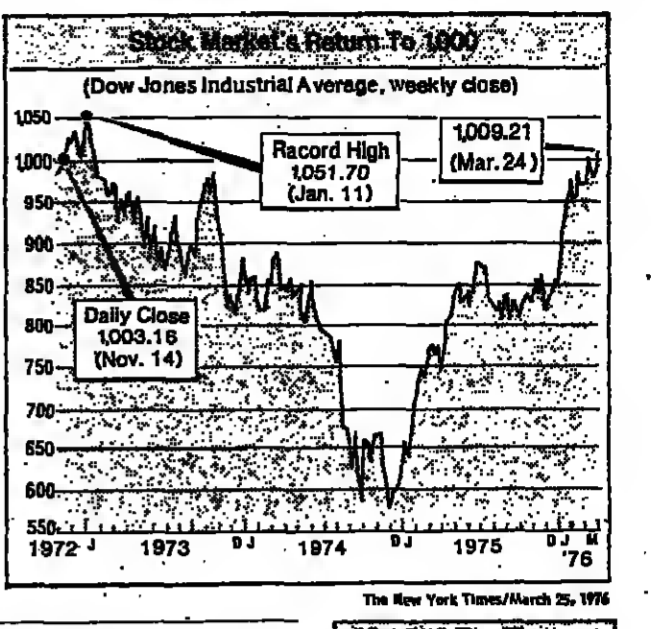
Fact Said Withheld Judge Meredith said the officers knew the firm planned to offer its stock to the public but withheld that fact in purchasing the stock of shareholders who formerly worked for the firm.

Dow Rises 13.78 to 1,009.21; Closing Is Highest in 3 Years

1,081 Stocks Up as 452 Issues Drop —Trading Soars

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY The stock market advanced broadly yesterday in increased trading with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 13.78 at 1,009.21, closing at its best level in three years.

After several weeks of indecisiveness, accompanied by comparatively subdued trading, investors moved back into the market in some numbers on Tuesday. Their attention was centered on oil, chemical, pharmaceutical, blue-chip and glam-



Impressed with the breadth of yesterday's advance. Of the 1,892 issues traded, 1,081 were ahead at the close compared with 452 that lost ground.

Market Profile: Wednesday, March 24, 1976. New York Stock Exchange issues Volume: N.Y.S.E. 32,610,000 shares Other Markets 5,107,000 shares. ISSUES TRADED: 1,892. Up: 1,081. Unchanged: 359. Down: 452. N.Y.S.E. Index: 55.15 +0.60. S. & P. Comp. 103.42 +1.18. Dow Jones Ind. 1,009.21 +13.78.

Law Proposed to Sanction Interstate Bank Expansion

By TERRY ROBARDS John G. Heimann, the New York State Superintendent of Banks, announced last night that he would introduce legislation shortly to allow banks to expand across state lines.

Bond Prices Surge As a Light Calendar Of New Sales Looms

By JOHN H. ALLAN The credit markets continued yesterday to move decisively toward lower interest rates, and the Treasury sold a \$2.5 billion issue of 5 1/2-month notes at an average yield of 7.38 percent, down from 7.54 percent on almost similar notes that were sold three weeks ago.

Shipping Cargo?

Import and export shippers are getting just the right protection—from warehouse to warehouse—with our OCEAN CARGO OPEN POLICY. See your broker or contact your Key Agent.

The Home Insurance Company

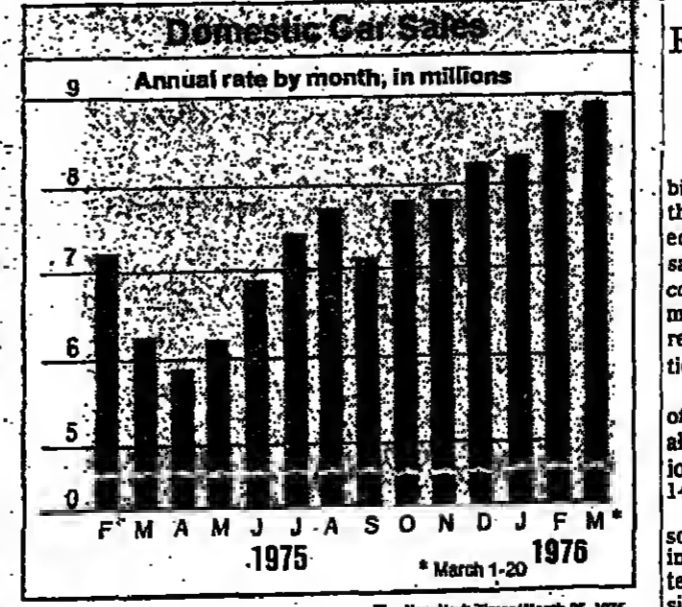
A full line of savings plans including High Yield Certificates. Over 300 branches throughout New York State.

Shipping Cargo?

Import and export shippers are getting just the right protection—from warehouse to warehouse—with our OCEAN CARGO OPEN POLICY. See your broker or contact your Key Agent.

The Home Insurance Company

A full line of savings plans including High Yield Certificates. Over 300 branches throughout New York State. MARINE MIDLAND BANK Member FDIC



because of an end to price rebate programs. The daily selling rate of 27,692 cars was up 16 percent from early March. Normally, the rate increases more, analysts said. But they added that sales in the first period of March were stronger than expected and thus there would be some adjustment in the mid-month period.

Retail Gain for First 2 Months Is 14.9%

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ With the continuation of a high pace of consumer sales, the nation's chain stores reported a gain of 13.7 percent in sales volume in February, according to Chain Store Age magazine in a compilation of results of 36 chain organizations.

For the first two months of the year, the chains went ahead of the corresponding period of 1975 by a margin of 14.9 percent. While the February gain was somewhat below the January increase of 17 percent, the latter month's showing was considerably over the level of a 15.6 percent gain in February 1975.

Common Market Takes Issue With U.S. Plan for Tariff Cuts

By VICTOR LUSINCHI Special to The New York Times GENEVA, March 24—The European Economic Community complained today that a United States plan for cutting tariffs at the world trade talks here would not significantly narrow disparities between high and low rates of duties on imports.

Common Market Takes Issue With U.S. Plan for Tariff Cuts

when discussing tariffs, quantitative restrictions, export subsidies and other measures that distort trade. The community, however, insists that farm products be treated separately in a bargaining unit dealing exclusively with agriculture.

and Business

Officials Wary on Inflation

Yeo, Under Sec. of the Treasury for Affairs, cautioned that the United States would not be complacent about future inflation.

He predicted that the country could control inflation in 1977 but not in 1976.

He said a group of analysts here that the current business is unusual because of the recession.

He added that the trend was set by the Government's policy of Labor Secretary.

He said that inflation would accelerate later in the year as the economy recovers.

He added that the unemployment rate is now 7.6 percent.

He added that the unemployment rate is now 7.6 percent.



Edwin H. Yeo

Mr. Yeo said that the trend was set by the Government's policy of Labor Secretary.

"Gasoline demand advanced at the rate of 5.8 percent in the first two months of 1976," he said.

He said that the country seems to have forgotten its energy supply problems.

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MAINE POTATOES RISE DAILY LIMIT

Advances Comes After Weak Opening—Sugar Declines

By H. J. MAIDENBERG Prices of old-crop Maine potatoes rose the daily permissible limit of 50 cents a hundred pounds yesterday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The latest limit jump in the near April and May deliveries came after a weak opening that saw profit takers hammer down prices by as much as 40 cents.

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture reported that its latest survey showed cash prices in Maine still far below the futures levels.

While the April delivery closed at \$10.08 and the May at \$13.60, cash prices were no higher than \$6.75.

Even with freight costs of between \$1 and \$1.50 a hundred pounds for delivery here, the gulf appeared unusually wide for futures contracts nearing maturity.

Some traders once again explained the spread by citing reports of poor quality produce being offered—and rejected—by shippers and others against futures contracts of late.

Sugar Declines Despite news reports from Santo Domingo about a refusal of Dominican sellers of raw sugar to deliver at current prices, the price of that commodity declined by almost half a cent a pound on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

At the Commodity Exchange here, some large holders of silver decided to lighten their burden and prices sagged as much as 5 cents an ounce.

Payments Overseas Listed By Northwest and Offshore Two more companies yesterday disclosed that they had made questionable payments overseas.

Northwest Industries Inc., a widely diversified holding company, said in its annual report that one of its 10 operating companies had made "certain payments" to foreign government-connected individuals in connection with sales abroad.

The Offshore Company, a Houston-based oil drilling company, said in a document filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had made a number of small payments to minor government officials overseas over past years.

Crude-Oil Imports Off in Week From Record Level

Imports of crude oil and petroleum products fell sharply last week from the record level of the preceding week, according to figures issued yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

In the week ended March 19, imports of crude oil and petroleum products totaled 6.8 million barrels a day, made up of 5.1 million barrels of

crude and 1.7 million barrels of product. This compares with 8.1 million barrels a day in the week to March 12, made up of 5.7 million barrels of crude and 2.4 million barrels of product.

A year ago imports totaled 6.2 million barrels a day, 4.1 million barrels of crude and 2.1 million barrels of product. The first quarter of the year started increasing their production.

is traditionally the period of heaviest consumption and there should be some diminishing of imports during the next six months, according to analysts. The experts, however, assert that the trend of oil imports is decidedly up.

Supplies of petroleum products in the United States remained adequate as refineries started increasing their production.

tion of gasoline and reducing their output of middle distillate, largely used for home heating oil.

Petroleum-supply figures (in barrels) follow:

Table with columns: Week Ended, March 19, March 12, 1975, March 21, 1975. Rows: Crude oil, Petroleum products, Total.

Y.S.E. Issues

Store Sales Up 13.7% in February

From Page 53 Retail stores in addition to building two new units.

A resurgence of consumer interest in big-ticket items such as furniture and appliances has had a better retail showing since the first of the year.

Renewed interest in furniture has been a factor in sizable gains now being shown by the retail furniture chain. Levitts had an increase of 27.6 percent in February.

The following table shows dollar sales of the chain store organizations and the percentage increase in February and for the first two months of the year.

Table with columns: Store Name, Sales, Change from Jan. 1976, Change from Feb. 1975. Rows: Caldor, City Products, DeWitt-Hooper, etc.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Wednesday, March 24, 1976

Chapter XI Petition for reorganization by: BRIARCLIFF PRINTING CORPORATION, 157 Chambers St., N.Y. Liabilities \$184,203.54; assets \$17,200.57.

Chapter XI Petition for reorganization by: THE FIRST THEATRE CORPORATION, 1102 First Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$2,416.24; assets not filed.

PETER R. ZELINSKY, 2321 Seaman Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$7,616.52; assets \$146.

FREDERICK J. MEYER JR., 807 Pine Hill, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,294; assets \$385.

SHARON MEYER, Box 108, Pleasantville, N.Y. Liabilities \$2,416.24; assets \$1,250.

JOHN J. RUCCO, Rt. 4, Bullheads Lane, Bullheads, N.Y. Liabilities \$4,500.79; assets \$300.

ROBERT J. RUCCO, Rt. 4, Bullheads Lane, Bullheads, N.Y. Liabilities \$4,500.79; assets \$300.

TOTALS \$4,951,156 +13.7%

Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Taxes.

New Issue Ratings: Moody's: AA Standard & Poor's: AA

\$15,000,000 Dallas County Community College District Dallas County, Texas

General Obligation Bonds, Series 1976

Dated: April 1, 1976 Due April 1, 1977-88

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) first coupon April 1, 1977 payable at Chemical Bank in New York, New York, or at the option of the holder, in Dallas, Texas.

Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$7,000.

Legal investment for Savings Banks in New York and Connecticut.

THESE BONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of Dallas County, payable from limited ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein.

AMOUNTS, RATES, MATURITIES AND YIELDS OF PRICES

Table with columns: Amount, Rate, Due, Yield or Price. Rows: \$2,500,000 6% 1977 3.10%, \$1,000,000 4.40% 1983 100, etc.

Bonds maturing 1987-1988 will be callable in whole or any part thereof on April 1, 1986, or any interest payment date thereafter, at par and accrued interest.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. McCull, Parkhurst & Horton, Bond Counsel, Dallas, Texas, and of the Attorney General of the State of Texas.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Chemical Bank

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated White, Weld & Co. Incorporated

Southeast First National Bank of Miami Seattle-First National Bank North Carolina National Bank Marine National Exchange Bank

United Virginia Bank The Valley National Bank of Arizona Commerce Bank of Kansas City, N.A. Wood Walker Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc. Third National Bank in Nashville Union Planters National Bank

March 25, 1976

HONEYWELL FINANCE INC. 8.70% DEBENTURES DUE 1986 PRICE 100% plus accrued interest from March 16, 1976. Includes list of dealers like Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., White, Weld & Co., etc.

TO SALES MID-MARCH

From Page 53 Retail sales at 15 percent far.

Motor Company percent sales gain in the month its market share recent, off slightly.

Its sales drop for mid-March and for the month to market share is only this month, compared to 5.2 percent last

paper Automotive that it had queried and the country and spring market that

are sales reported for companies for the 10 period:

Table with columns: 1975, 1976. Rows: 17,061 92,009, 63,735 48,245, etc.

are sales reported for 1-20 period:

Table with columns: 1975, 1976. Rows: 197 107, 10,200 169,656, etc.

S.E.C. Accord, to Avoid Violations

ATON, March 24 (AP) Airways agreed old future violations penalties laws in a settlement with the and Exchange Commission in the Federal court here.

meant came one day off paid a \$300,000 fine. The Civil Aeronautics Board's distribution of assets worth nearly \$1 million to travel agents Latin America.

earlier acknowledgment \$40,000 to resident Richard M. election campaign.

C. agreement also that Braniff will in-depth investigation of proper payments and the commission and

TY FINANCING

ring of 11 million shares of the Southern at \$15 a share, was today by underwritten by Morgan Stanley

ring of 375,000 shares of Coachmen Inc. at \$32.25 a share, is by underwriters by White, Weld &

Personal Finance

State Court's Ruling Defines the Rights Of Each Tenant in Joint Bank Accounts

By LEONARD SLOANE

The problem of joint ownership of a family's assets by a husband and wife is often filled with complexities. But a recent decision by the New York State Court of Appeals answers one part of this problem—that dealing with joint bank accounts.

Joint ownership with right of survivorship is used by many couples for their checking and savings accounts. It offers convenience while both parties live and serves as a means of passing assets to the survivor without going through probate, public disclosure and administrative expenses.

Joint ownership, however, also has some disadvantages when compared with sole ownership. For example, assets held in a joint account are liable to seizure if judgment is obtained against either co-owner, thereby placing both in jeopardy for the financial difficulties of one.

What the New York ruling did was to determine that one joint tenant was not liable for the account without the express or implied consent of the other while both are alive. Without such consent, survivorship rights are destroyed by premature withdrawal.

In the case under consideration by the court—Kleinberg v. Heller—an octogenarian aunt and her niece opened the account with money belonging to the aunt. The niece withdrew about \$1,000 from the account 11 days after the aunt entered a nursing home and took out the remaining amount, approximately \$5,500, six months later.

The aunt died one year after the account was closed, leaving the niece nothing in her will. Since the aunt learned about the second withdrawal only weeks before her death, her estate sued the niece for return of the funds withdrawn in excess of her share.

Under New York law, the opening of a joint account is normally prima facie evidence of the intention of both depositors to vest title in the account to the survivor. However, as Prentiss v. Service, points out, the Kleinberg decision rejects the "survivor must take all" rule and inserts a flexible rule based on a factual yardstick for determining a deceased co-depositor's intent.

Among the facts and circumstances that can be used to discover this intent when it was not expressed during his or her lifetime are the age and condition of

each co-depositor, at the time of withdrawal, the circumstances in which the survivor obtained possession of the bankbook at that time and the decedent's ignorance or knowledge of the withdrawal. The court of appeals sent the Kleinberg case back to the Appellate Division for a review of the facts to determine whether the withdrawals were consensual. If the Appellate Division finds otherwise, then it can order that 50 percent of the amount withdrawn be paid to the aunt's estate.

Another aspect of joint bank accounts that is confusing to many persons concerns the estate-tax consequences. Yet the Federal tax law—and the New York tax law, which is in conformity with it—clearly provides that the balance in such accounts is included in the gross estate of the first of the joint tenants to die.

The only exception to this provision is that portion of the joint bank account that the surviving co-owner can prove was contributed by the other and the burden of proof is on the survivor to show that he or she had not already withdrawn that contribution.

Since in the traditional marriage pattern, the husband places his surplus income in a joint account and dies before his wife, such an account will cost his estate no more in taxes than if the balance was in his name alone. In addition, the marital deduction permits an exclusion of 50 percent of the joint account, as well as the remainder of his gross estate.

The growing number of double-income marriages has made it more difficult to discover proof of contribution to the account when the wife is the survivor. Some lawyers recommend that the couple open two savings accounts—one with the husband named first and one with wife as first-named depositor—so that the husband's funds will consistently go into the first and the wife's into the second. In this way, the survivor will have a better way of showing how his or her funds were deposited.

A legal scholar once said that "the joint account is fundamentally neither a common law joint tenancy, an ordinary inter vivos [between living people] gift, a trust nor a will, yet it partakes of the features of all of these." It is, therefore, that a joint account should be established with care and foresight—for it is a major decision that can have significant results.

S.E.C. REQUIRES INFLATION DATA

Continued From Page 53

description of the impact of the new accounting method on the company and a reference in the detailed 10-K annual report, which is filed with the commission and is available to the public.

The commission said it would permit the new numbers to be labeled unaudited since many estimates and subjective descriptions of the impact of inflation are involved.

In disclosing its rule on commissions paid by money managers, the S.E.C. cited the "developing" practice of obtaining nonproprietary items with consent from outside auditors and said that in recent months there had been cases in which fiduciaries had even suggested that brokers pay all their operating expenses in return for commissions directed to those brokers.

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase and is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted, from holders of Debentures in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

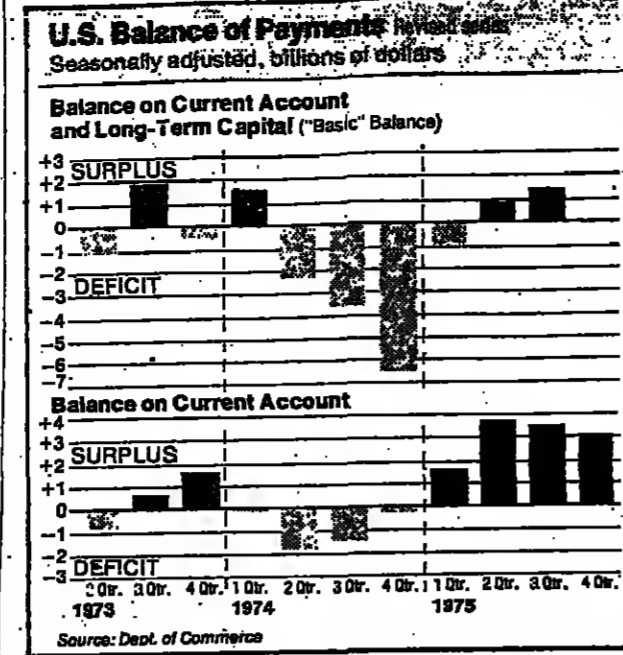
Announcement of Offer to Purchase Any and All the Convertible Subordinated Debentures of BRO-DART INDUSTRIES FOR CASH AT \$700 NET, PLUS ACCRUED INTEREST per \$1,000 Principal Amount

Bro-Dart Industries ("the Company") is offering to purchase any and all its outstanding 5% Convertible Subordinated Debentures, due 1987 ("Debentures"), in the aggregate principal amount of \$1,058,000, for cash at \$700 net to the seller, plus accrued interest, per \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. The offer is being made only by, and upon the terms and conditions set forth in, the Offer to Purchase, dated March 25, 1976 ("Offer"), and the related Letter of Tender which have been mailed to holders of Debentures.

The Offer expires at 5 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, April 14, 1976, unless extended.

The Company will purchase any and all Debentures if duly tendered prior to expiration. All tenders of Debentures will be irrevocable. The Company reserves the right to extend the offer from time to time.

Copies of the Offer and the Letter of Tender may be obtained from the Depository. For further information, you may call Mr. Ronald Federowicz at (201) 621-8600.



U.S. Achieved a 1975 Surplus In Basic Balance of Payments

Continued From Page 53

The equally big turnaround in the nation's export-import trade balance, previously reported.

The current-account figures cover not only trade but such items as tourism, shipping and other services, remittances from Americans to foreigners and income from past investments. This balance, which is calculated on roughly the same basis for all countries, may continue to be published, even though it does not pretend to show all flows of money into and out of the country.

A committee operating under the Office of Management and Budget is nearing a decision on a new treatment of the quarterly balance-of-payments figures, which will probably abandon the effort to strike an overall balance. Four bal-

INTERSTATE MOVE ASKED FOR BANKS

In this state, banks from other states would be allowed to make acquisitions here in metropolitan statistical areas of 1.5 million or more people. In effect, this would mean the so-called "downstate" banking market around New York City and on Long Island.

In addition, out-of-state banks would initially be limited to only two offices in New York State. The effect of this provision would be to limit out-of-state banks to the wholesale banking market here, because extensive branch systems would be needed for any broad entry into the retail market.

These provisions in Mr. Heilmann's bill were designed to respond to the principal objections to similar legislation introduced in previous sessions of the state legislature. Earlier efforts to open the way to interstate banking here were defeated, mainly for competitive reasons.

Officials of smaller banks, especially outside the major metropolitan markets, fear that their own markets would be invaded by large banks from other states if the banking law were allowed. Mr. Heilmann's bill seeks to obviate that possibility.

Many bank regulators and bank officials feel that nationwide banking is inevitable, but state legislatures have been reluctant to act.

The Judge said the firm's officers "acted fraudulently" in purchasing Mr. Bittling's 40,000 shares of stock for \$1,063,880 without disclosing the plans for public sale.

The damage award included \$1,452,000 in actual damages, plus 6 percent interest each year since Jan. 1, 1971, and \$3 million in punitive damages.

Decision Is Criticized

In response to the court's decision, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith said: "We believe the court's decision is terribly wrong and flies in the face of facts and the applicable law. It shows a gross misunderstanding of how corporate decisions are developed and finally implemented."

Merrill Lynch also said it would file an appeal and asserted that the court action "virtually ignores the situation that existed on Wall Street in late 1970, when numerous firms were going out of business and Merrill Lynch was in the midst of rescuing Goodbody & Company."

Merrill Lynch said it had a contractual right to repurchase the stock under the agreement that existed with all of its stockholders during its private firm status.

Dividends

Table of stock market data including continued trading from page 54, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, and 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales. Columns include High, Low, Last, and Change for various stocks.

OIL SHALE BY PHILLIPS

East Coast Assets Completed April 4

Phillips Petroleum Company yesterday said that the East Coast refining and marketing properties to be sold to the corporation would be completed on April 4.

The assets that the Oil Shale Corporation will buy consist of a refinery in Calif., and approximately 725 gasoline stations terminal and the total considered is about \$230 million.

The Shale Oil Corporation has been a help of Lehman's Inc. and a syndicate and certain investors. The Shale Oil Corporation is also planning to sell some of the 180 gasoline stations to be sold to the corporation.

Department filed consent decree yesterday would require the company to divest a stock of Esso which it had acquired in 1973.

In Contract of Wagon Elmer Corporation Conn. said yesterday made a definite for the merger of Los Angeles Elmer.

ns of the contract, seen filed with the Exchange Commission-Elmer will exchange shares of its company for each share of Elmer.

Questioned Anaconda Bid: The Richmond Commission reported yesterday that a letter from the Commission regarding the acquisition of Anaconda by the Elmer group.

Gen. March 24: Danish creditors of the Fruit Carriers Hamburg following payment for four ships, the Danish was told today.

Business Briefs

February Fund Redemptions a Record

WASHINGTON, March 24—Investors took advantage of the soaring stock market last month to redeem a record amount of mutual fund shares, figures released by the Investment Company Institute showed today.

Sales of new shares tumbled to \$261.5 million in February from \$410.7 million in January while redemptions climbed to \$571.1 million from \$537.9 million. The January net cash-in figure was \$127.2 million.

Institute members were small net sellers of common stock last month. Their cash-to-assets ratio fell to 6.6 percent from 7 percent. The institute said the heavy redemptions were "consistent with patterns in other periods of stock market recovery."

Change in Accounting Practice Urged

The Continental Can Company has urged the Financial Accounting Standards Board to consider alternative means of reflecting currency fluctuations so that actual operating performance is readily seen in earnings statements.

Its proxy statement for the annual shareholder meeting here April 27 carries a proposal to change the company's name to The Continental Group Inc. A new stock option plan for executives covering a 10-year term to replace the five-year term of the 1970 plan was also proposed.

Dollar Falls in Europe; Gold Gains

BRUSSELS, March 24 (UPI)—The dollar fell on all European exchanges except Brussels today as trading remained calm after last week's hectic fluctuations. The price of gold was higher in London, going from \$133.25 an ounce to \$133.75, and in Zurich, where it went from \$133.12 to \$133.55 an ounce.

In Brussels, the dollar rose, closing at 40.95 Belgian francs compared with Tuesday's close of 40.575. The beleaguered Italian lira climbed slowly from recent record low quotations. It closed at 838.50 to the dollar, compared with Tuesday's 841.75. The pound also gained against the dollar, closing at \$1.9275, compared with \$1.9250. But sterling lost in Frankfurt and Zurich, going from 4.9310 Swiss francs to 4.9205 and from 4.929 marks to 4.9250.

Hartfield Discharged On Bankruptcy

Hartfield-Zody Inc. was discharged yesterday from Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act under which it had operated since Nov. 15, 1974. The company and its subsidiary, Karl's Shoe Stores Ltd. deposited about \$21 million for administrative expenses and distribution to creditors and expects to issue about 1.1 million shares of Hartfield-Zody common stock in connection with the settlement.

This would make about 3.1 million common shares outstanding. The disbursing agent appointed by the Bankruptcy Court was expected to distribute the initial payment and the stock within 60 to 90 days.

Conoco Group Submits Coal-Gas Plan

A consortium of companies headed by the Continental Oil Company has submitted a proposal for construction and operation of a \$185 million coal gasification demonstration plant in eastern Ohio.

The Conoco proposal is one of five submitted under a Federal Energy Research and Development Administration request for gasification proposals to convert coal into pipeline quality gas in a commercially viable plant.

Credit Market Prices Surge as Light Slate of New Sales Looms

Continued From Page 53: The Federal Reserve did inject some temporary reserves into the banking system yesterday by negotiating some repurchase agreements when Federal funds were trading at 5 percent.

The corporate bond market waded confidently through a relatively heavy batch of issues, including the pricing of three preferred stocks for sale today: an unusually heavy slate for this type of issue.

In the largest of the three, Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation raised nearly \$60 million by selling 2.4 million shares of a new \$2.40-dividend preferred stock at \$25 a share through an underwriting group headed by Dillon Read & Co.

The Oregon Power Company also sold \$50 million of 8.5 percent 30-year bonds that are priced as 9 1/8 at 100. The third preferred stock issue priced for sale today is Houston Lighting and Power Company's \$40 million issue being offered by a Morgan Stanley-Dean Witter group.

While the credit markets continued to advance, several dealers talked cautiously because of the very widespread consensus that interest rates will decline and bond prices will rise. "Everything seems too good," one Government bond dealer remarked a little worriedly.

In addition, there is the nagging suspicion that the Federal Reserve, which is widely presumed to have encouraged the decline in short-term rates since early March because of turbulence in the European foreign exchange markets, will shortly let rates edge up a bit if the foreign exchange market settles.

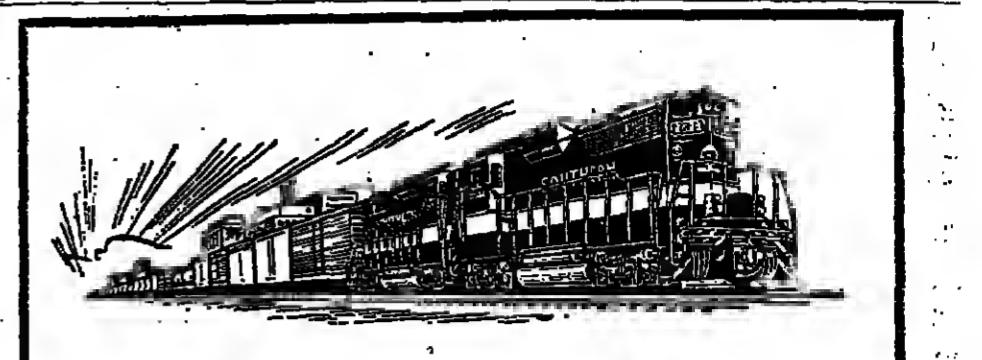
Whether anyone would bid today for \$70 million of Albany County, N. Y. South Mall bonds to be sold by a Goldman Sachs group; and a \$50 million issue of Greyhound Leasing and Financial Corporation 8-year notes was postponed until next Tuesday.

In the tax-exempt market, it was still uncertain yesterday whether anyone would bid today for \$70 million of Albany County, N. Y. South Mall bonds to be sold by a Goldman Sachs group; and a \$50 million issue of Greyhound Leasing and Financial Corporation 8-year notes was postponed until next Tuesday.

As-rated 30-year bonds were given an 8 1/2 percent interest rate and priced at 99.25 to yield 8.82 percent when they are offered today by a Salomon Brothers group.

The European Investment Bank's \$100 million of Aaa-rated notes due 1984 were priced at 8 3/8 at 99 1/2 to yield 8.67 percent. First Boston heads the underwriters.

New Bond Issues table with columns for Issue, Price, Yield, and other financial metrics.



Southern Railway Equipment Trust No. 2 of 1976. 8% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable. \$17,400,000. Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

The New York Times 1976 Annual Report Cooperative Advertisement Sunday, April 25 Saturday, May 1

- List of statistics and facts about the New York Times, including circulation figures, advertising revenue, and reader demographics.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY. Bill Shuck, Manager Financial Advertising Department The New York Times Times Square New York, N.Y. 10036

Coachmen Industries, Inc. 375,000 Shares Common Stock (Without Par Value) Price \$32.25 per Share. White, Weld & Co. Incorporated.

\$125,000,000 The First Boston Corporation 9 3/4% Capital Notes due 1991. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The First Boston Corporation

Companies Report Sales and Profits

Table with multiple columns showing financial data for various companies, including sales, profits, and other metrics for the period ending March 31, 1976.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock tickers and their price movements.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK. Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Includes bond tickers and prices.

WORLD BANK. Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Includes bond tickers and prices.

CORPORATION BONDS. Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Includes various corporate bond tickers.

U.S. Gov. Bonds. Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Includes government bond tickers.

Other Dom. Bonds. Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Includes other domestic bond tickers.

Foreign Bonds. Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Includes foreign bond tickers.

Total All Bonds. Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Summary of total bond trading.

BONDS ISSUES TRADED. Issues Advances Declines. Summary of bond issues.

Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Another summary table for bond trading.

Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Another summary table for bond trading.

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Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Another summary table for bond trading.

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Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Another summary table for bond trading.

Current Sales in \$1,000 High Low Last. Another summary table for bond trading.

FOREIGN BONDS. List of foreign bond tickers and prices.

In New York it's The New York Times for business opportunities

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'American Exchange Options' and 'U-V-W-X-Y-Z'.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for option name, price, volume, and change.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of futures contracts listing prices for various commodities like gold, silver, oil, and grain.

Table of stock prices and market data, including volume and price changes for various equities.

Unless otherwise noted, data in this table are based on the last reported price and volume. Some of the data are preliminary and subject to change.

January Through April 1976:

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Source: P.B. Publisher's Estimates.

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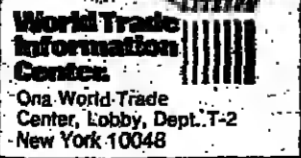
What are the sources of vacuum pumps in Poland?

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Advertising

D'Arcy Wins Walker Red Label

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

As some of the smart money has been predicting, Somerset Importers has decided to assign its \$5 Million Johnnie Walker Red Label Scotch account to D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius. So ends a competition that began last November and once included eight agencies.

D'Arcy must have come up with a new idea for advertising liquor because that's what John E. Heilmann, president of Somerset, a Norton Simon subsidiary, was looking for.

The field of eight was narrowed to three agencies that included the incumbent, Needham, Harper & Steers. Then Needham was dropped, and the final competition was between D'Arcy and Doherty, Mandi & O'Lehan, a subsidiary of Wells, Rich, Greene.

In making the announcement of the winner yesterday, George L. Camisa, Somerset's senior vice president for marketing, said that the final selection was a difficult one but that he believed D'Arcy's work would "gain great visibility in the beverage alcohol business through their creative campaign."

The reason that some agency people figured that D'Arcy was a winner going in (and agency people like to think about such matters) is that Mr. Camisa had a good relationship with that agency who he was, until last fall, vice president of Heublein Wines International, a D'Arcy client.

Good relationships are what the agency business is built on.

The agencies that competed for the business did speculative creative presentations, with Somerset laying out \$3,000 each for expenses. Some of the competitors thought it strange that none was given any briefing on the Scotch business or on Johnnie Walker Red's marketing problems.

Mr. Heilmann at the time explained that Somerset was asking for that exercise campaign for Tylenol, its non-aspirin pain reliever. The product, which has gotten a major share of its market merely through physicians' references and word of mouth, has recently been the target of a competitive advertising attack from Bristol-Myers's Datril, which has been using a price comparison.

Compton Advertising is the agency for Tylenol, and Ted Bates & Company is the agency for Datril.

Hill & Knowlton Names Officers



Loef A. Velmans William A. Durbin

Hill & Knowlton, the world's largest public relations concern, yesterday named William A. Durbin, 59 years old, chairman, and Loef A. Velmans, 52, president. Both had been vice chairmen. The company's chairman and chief executive, Richard W. Darrow, died last Saturday.

At the board meeting that elected the two, three executive vice presidents were named to the board—James M. Kiss, Stanley Sauerhart and Edward Starr.

Mr. Durbin joined Hill & Knowlton in 1961, having been public relations director of the American Cyanamid Company and the Burroughs Corporation. Mr. Velmans, who in 1953 became the cocon's first international officer, led its overseas development.

The new chairman and president and Charles J. Puzzo, the chief financial officer, will share the chief executive's title. The buck stops where?

tion to bring about a more competitive atmosphere.

His audience received this suggestion with a mixture of gasps and laughter, the same sounds that greeted the first suggestion of corrective advertising.

Tylenol Campaign Planned

Johnson & Johnson next month is finally going to begin an advertising campaign for Tylenol, its non-aspirin pain reliever. The product, which has gotten a major share of its market merely through physicians' references and word of mouth, has recently been the target of a competitive advertising attack from Bristol-Myers's Datril, which has been using a price comparison.

Compton Advertising is the agency for Tylenol, and Ted Bates & Company is the agency for Datril.

Home Furnishings Insert Due

A home furnishings magazine insert that is expected to reach an unduplicated readership of 21.7 million will run in the September issues of The Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook and American Home, all of which are affiliated with the Charter Company.

Called "Guide to Home Improvement and Decorating," the insert will cost \$58,441 for a four-color page and \$44,572 for black and white.

The inserts will be promoted in July and October during the week of the Furniture Market with spreads in Home Furnishings Daily and the insert will run in September 10, that trade paper and four others.

Carlo Vittorini, publisher of Redbook, which carried the first guide last September, announced the ambitious project.

Here today. There today.

Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.

If you've got a little package in a big hurry, Eastern's Sprint gives you same-day service on most of the more than 1000 flights to 85 cities in the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Just get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less with up to 90" overall dimensions, to Eastern's ticket counter at the airport half an hour before flight time. (For larger or heavier pieces, ask about Eastern's Air Express service.) At the destination, your package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office.

The cost? \$25 per package, \$30 coast-to-coast and to Puerto Rico, \$35 from West Coast to Puerto Rico.

For pick-up and delivery in the continental U.S. call: Air Couriers International toll free (800) 528-6075.

For a Sprint credit card or details of downtown drop-off service at selected City Ticket Offices, call Eastern reservations.



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EDUCATIONAL VIDEO SERVICES

HART SAYS EXXON COULD BE SPLIT

Continued From Page 53

rebut Senator Hart's central point—namely, that Exxon testified in Wisconsin that the principal divisions were essentially self-contained and even subject to their own profits tests.

Rather, Exxon, the largest company in the oil business on both a global and domestic basis, said that breaking it and other major oil companies apart "will neither increase domestic energy supplies nor lower gasoline prices or increase competition."

Exxon added that "Senator Hart has taken circumstances out of context to support his personal opinion that the nation will somehow be better served by breaking the major oil companies into several pieces."

Mr. Hart also contended that the tax cases contradicted the company's assertions to the subcommittee that it could not supply certain profit data because it did not keep its books in such a fashion. Exxon disputed this, too.

The record-keeping issue was regarded by the subcommittee staff as "less important than the arguments for and against integrated ownership from oilfields, pipelines, tankers, refining and marketing down to the local jobber and the corner service station.

Mr. Hart referred to advertising by the Mobil Oil Corporation and Texaco Inc. in opposition to his bill and testimony by Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute. Mr. Ikard testified that divestiture would raise costs and that "all of the costs of these inefficiencies would be borne by the consumers."

The Senator, who is retiring from the Senate at the end of this year, argued that "Exxon seems to be telling quite a different story to state tax authorities."

In Wisconsin, Mr. Hart said, Thomas G. Ragatz, counsel for Exxon, testified that each functional department of the company "is independent and not unitary to or an integral part of, any other function."

Suslow Named Saks President; He Is Third in Post in 3 1/2 Years

Continued From Page 53

Fifth Avenue in the last three and a half years.

Mr. Johnson said in his announcement: "Mr. Suslow will be joining me as a tandem partner and have a total merchandising responsibility for Saks's national group of 30 stores. Mr. Suslow will bring to Saks more than 20 years of broad merchandising experience and is recognized as one of the most outstanding merchants in our business today."

Began at Bloomingdale's

Mr. Suslow began his retailing career at Bloomingdale's where he remained for 18 years. He left in 1968 as divisional merchandise manager for ready-to-wear. From 1968 to 1972, he was vice president and general manager of G. Fox & Company of Hartford, a Ltd. division of the May Department Stores Company.

Mr. Suslow then joined Ohrbach's Inc. as executive vice president and in a year became president and chief operating officer of the New York and Los Angeles metropolitan specialty store chain.

In 1974, he moved to St. Louis to take over the presidency of the Famous-Barr Company, the dominant department store there and the headquarters division of May Department Stores. His responsibilities have included all merchandising and sales promotion activities.

The parent company of the Saks Fifth Avenue chain is Brown & Williamson Industries Inc. in Louisville, which acquired Gimbel Brothers in July 1973. The diversified tobacco company is in turn a subsidiary of the British-American Tobacco Company & Company of Hartford, a Ltd.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK in the Matter of NORTHEAST POLLUTION CONTROL CORPORATION, Debtor, No. 72 B 584.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the debtor will sell at public auction before the Honorable Manuel J. Price, Bankruptcy Judge, in Room 343, United States Court House, 225 Cadman Plaza East, Brooklyn, New York, on the 1st day of April, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., the following real estate: 77 Commerce Street and 225 Van Brunt Street, Brooklyn, New York, more particularly described as follows:

BROOKLYN-ERIE BASIN-CORNER LOTS DELEVAN & VAN BRUNT STREETS. LOT #1 128' x 80' WITH 50' x 60' CINDERBLOCK BUILDING & 3,300 GALLON UNDERGROUND STORAGE CAPACITY. LOT #2 100' x 50' WITH 30' x 58' TWO STORY BRICK BUILDING AND ONE STORY 70' x 20' BRICK BUILDING.

Said real property is being sold free and clear of liens and encumbrances at upset price of \$125,000.00. Higher offers will be received at the hearing. A 15% deposit by cash or certified check, payable to the debtor, is required at the time of the bid. The balance of the purchase price is required to be paid no later than 60 days after Court approval of the offer. Time is of the essence in the sale of this real estate.

For inspection or further information regarding the real property, please contact MICHAEL COLLETON, President of NORTHEAST POLLUTION CONTROL CORPORATION, at 77 Commerce Street, Brooklyn, New York, Telephone #858-0244 or JOHN R. MARVIN of the firm of LEVY, LEVY & RUBACK, attorneys for the debtor, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York, Telephone #371-5900. Extension 153 or 154.

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6 Men Are Under Investigation in Mellon Abductions

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Six men, some with links to organized crime, are under investigation as possible participants in the abduction last Friday of the two daughters of Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker, according to investigators in the case.

They said that they had had information that one of the six was involved in the abduction and that the car of another was used when the two girls were seized from a bodyguard in front of their rented apartment in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn. Authorities said they had no information about the identity or roles played in the abductions by the other men.

But Mr. Mellon's lawyer, Walter T. McGough, said in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh that the organized crime had nothing to do with the seizure of the two girls, Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7 years old, and Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5.

"I don't know the names of the men, but I can guarantee you that no one responsible for the return of the girls to their father had any connection whatsoever with organized crime," he said.

Mr. McGough said that on the contrary the girls were taken from their mother, Karro Boyd Mellon, who is divorced from the banker, because of his concern about organized-crime links to bodyguards hired by Mrs. Mellon.

"Just look at the background of Mr. Romanoff," he said when

asked about the basis of Mr. Mellon's concern. Bruce Romanoff is the founder of Security Electronics and Security Company, which was hired by Mrs. Mellon to protect her children. He resigned as president in 1973 after pleading guilty in a case involving attempts to sell \$8.4 million in cashier's checks, and he is now a consultant to the company. Mr. Romanoff said that his company had done work for organized-crime groups such as the Gallo gang, a faction of the Joseph Colombo "family" in Brooklyn, but that "the work was all legitimate."

Peter Diapoulos, a former member of the Gallo group, said in an interview that Mr. Romanoff had extensive connections with the Gallos. "He did things for us like getting us bullets and he was involved in deals with us," he said. Mr. Romanoff said he knew Mr. Diapoulos, but never gave bullets to the Gallos and never participated in any illegal activities with them.

Mrs. Mellon returned to New York from Tucson, Ariz., yesterday and later went to the office of Eugene Gold, the District Attorney of Brooklyn, who is investigating the abduction. She specifically discussed the specifics of the nearly four-hour conversation that members of his office had with Mrs. Mellon.

As she emerged, Mrs. Mellon blurted out, "Mr. Romanoff was exonerated."

Upon her arrival at Kennedy International Airport, Mrs. Mel-

lon said that her husband was "always" involved with organized crime, but she refused to elaborate. Mr. McGough, Mr. Mellon's lawyer, said the charge was "outrageous." "I feel sorry for her," he said. Mr. McGough refused to comment when asked if Mr. Mellon had ever been approached by anyone with an offer to get his daughters back for him for a sum of money.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
AMERICAN ACCORD (U.S. Lines), New York April 7; sails from Houston Hook, St. Louis Island
ATLANTIC (Dorland), Adversary April 2, Southampton 2, Copenhagen 6 and Dublin 8; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.
S-GALLWAY (Sea-Land), Rotterdam April 4, Havre 5, Bremen 6 and Felixstowe 7; sails from Port Newark, N.J.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
JACKSONVILLE (Sea-Land), Haina March 31, Kingston April 4, Port-au-Prince 6, Port of Spain 7 and Wilmington 7; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.
PRIMA (Fremantle), Singapore April 20 and Port of Spain 21; sails from Port Newark, N.J.
SAILING TOMORROW
Trans-Atlantic
CONCORDIA (Lauritzen), Las Palmas April 4, Unsworth 16, Beirut 17; sails from Port Newark, N.J.
MOCAIRO (Hornby), Mombasa April 15 and Lagos 21; sails from Port Newark, N.J.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
MAIPO (Chilean), Callao April 7, Arica 9 and Palmaris 14; sails from Port Newark, N.J.
MORNINGSTAR (Morgan-Edwards), Rio de Janeiro April 13, Santos 14 and Montevideo 19; sails from 23rd St., Brooklyn.

But he said Mr. Mellon had paid no money to anyone to organize crime for the return of his daughters. The two girls were seized from a bodyguard last Friday morning as they were leaving the building at 273 Bay Eighth Street where they had lived with their mother under the assumed name of Roberts. Mr. Mellon had rented the top floor apartment from the Cantalupo Realty Company of 1434 88th Street, Brooklyn. The company once employed Joseph Colombo, the disabled head of one of the five organized-crime families in New York.

Mrs. Mellon was referred to the Cantalupo company by Mr. Romanoff's security company. She was referred to the security concern by her lawyer, Philip Solomon. Mr. Romanoff, who founded the company, had his license as a private detective suspended on June 25, 1973, on charges that he resorted to questionable practices in matrimonial cases.

He was accused of allegedly threatening his clients, charging exorbitant fees, engaging in wiretapping and conspiring to commit burglary.

Curb on Smoking Voted
HARTFORD, March 24 (AP)—The Connecticut House of Representatives, with some members puffing on cigarettes, cigars and pipes, voted yesterday to ban smoking in public elevators and under certain conditions in hospitals and public schools and colleges.

CARETAKER SAYS HE BURNED BODIES

Affidavit Made by Employee of LeGrand Cult

By WILL LISSNER

A caretaker at the community house of the religious cult operated in Brooklyn by DeVonno LeGrand, a self-styled bishop, has sworn that he helped dispose of the bodies of two young sisters, members of the cult, by burning. The caretaker, Frank Holman, made the statement to the police, it was disclosed yesterday. Mr. Holman, a former resident of the cult house at 222 Brooklyn Avenue, said Mr. LeGrand, now serving sentences for rape and bribery, had him take parts of the bodies of the women, Gladys Rivera Stewart, 18 years old, and her sister, Yvonne Rivera, 16, in two garbage cans to the cult leader's country place near Liberty, N.Y. Mr. Holman, a former Queens County morgue attendant, said that they had burned the body parts in a tub of benzene and dumped the ashes into a nearby lake. He said he had known the young women and "I believe that a head which came out of a bag which I placed in the tub was that of Yvonne Rivera."

The affidavit was presented to Justice Irwin Brownstein of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The case is now being investigated by a grand jury on the basis of evidence developed by aides of District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn.

Mr. LeGrand obliged the young women residents of the house to dress up in garb and beg in bars and on the streets for his benefit and the support of the "family."

Kevin G. McCormack, rackets investigator of Mr. Gold's office, said in an affidavit that Mrs. LeGrand had told him that last Oct. 3 Mr. LeGrand told the two Rivera women, who were sisters to go with him and instructed all the other members of the household to assemble in the downstairs front room.

While they were singing hymns two hours later, Mr. LeGrand's daughter, Telesina, appeared in the room and told Mrs. LeGrand, "Daddy, stop stomping Gladys." During the

Circus Is Featuring East Europe

Continued From Page 37

Irvin Feld said. "He is 'private,' but the Hungarian Government obtains all the necessary work papers and visas he will need, and we negotiate his salary with representatives of the Hungarian State Circus, which is under the Ministry of Culture."

Although the deal is worked out between the Felds and the Government, the Felds pay the performer directly. Mr. Feld declined to discuss the salaries he paid, but noted that every performer in the circus had to join the American Guild of Variety Artists, which assures minimums of between \$8,000 and \$11,000 for the 48-week season. He said the starring acts involving great risks or something unusual earned "substantially more" than the union-guaranteed minimums and that 75 percent of his cast made more than the basic pay.

According to the Felds, all performers, whatever their nationality, are part of the unemployment, workmen's disability and Social Security systems, and if a foreign performer works the required number of months, he will be eligible for United States Social Security benefits, as well as the pension arrangements provided by his own country.

"When they return home, they are among the wealthiest people in their countries," Kenneth Feld said, "and they are treated like homecoming heroes."

Nothing but contentment was expressed by Yvonne Tsekov, who heads the Bulgarian contigent, which comprises singing, she said, she heard a woman scream. And 2:30 A.M., according to the affidavit, everyone was allowed to go to bed.

Mrs. LeGrand said that several days later Mr. LeGrand shouted at his daughters: "You all remember Gladys? You'll join the bitch. You know what I do with hitches, I burn them."

She also said, according to the affidavit, that around Nov. 1 she overheard Mr. LeGrand tell Mr. Holman, "We almost had to make another trip up there, because I half killed Estelle," referring to another "sister." When Mr. Holman asked, "What do you mean?" Mr. LeGrand replied that he had almost knocked the woman's brains out because she wouldn't beg in nun's garb, according to the affidavit.

to live a life of obscurity. If there is a lack of presence in the audience, Irvin says that in 1975, his circus more than six million admissions. Despite their own obtaining Eastern talent, the Felds are ways able to get what they want for the Show on Earth.

For example, the no human cannonball willing to be a cannon. In fact do not even have "The Zaccinis a great human cannon. Irvin Feld said. "Their act in the circus is a dying art but I just can't find nonball any more."

"That's not the Edmondo Zaccini, the original human cannon, who now lives in Rasara, Fla. "Members of my circus with their cannons near this year in Providence, N.H., Milwaukee. But if Zaccini, they must Zaccini."

"I spoke to Mr. Feld but the circus was a faked wanted to pay \$1,000 for two human cannons and five people it takes the act going. Do you what it requires to such an act? I don't want to work, but I'm something to show. With his salary, I turn home with not Mr. Zaccini, a m engineer who was many years ago Polytechnic Institute native Turin, Italy, designed his 10th He no longer permit to be shot out of getting a little old, he said, declining to how old.

The human cannon is that are the Zaccini be delighted to a between \$4,000 a week. "For that mon Zaccini said, "I've wide people of the caliber."

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Showers may accompany clouds and mild temperatures in the Northeast today. Showers and thundershowers will occur from the eastern lake region across the Appalachians to the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys. It will be warmer in northern New England and most of Texas, and cooler in the lake region, upper Mississippi Valley, northern Rockies and plateau region. Rain—with snow at higher elevations—will prevail from the northern half of the Rockies to the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Elsewhere it will be partly cloudy.

Skies were clear yesterday over the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States, and from western sections of the Plains States into the Southwest. It was warmer in the Northeast, eastern lake region and Ohio Valley. Colder air moved across the Canadian border into the Northeast Plains States; snow-showers were reported in northern Minnesota. Showers and thundershowers occurred from the middle and lower Mississippi Valley into Texas, while rain and snow spread through western Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Fair skies covered the rest of the country.

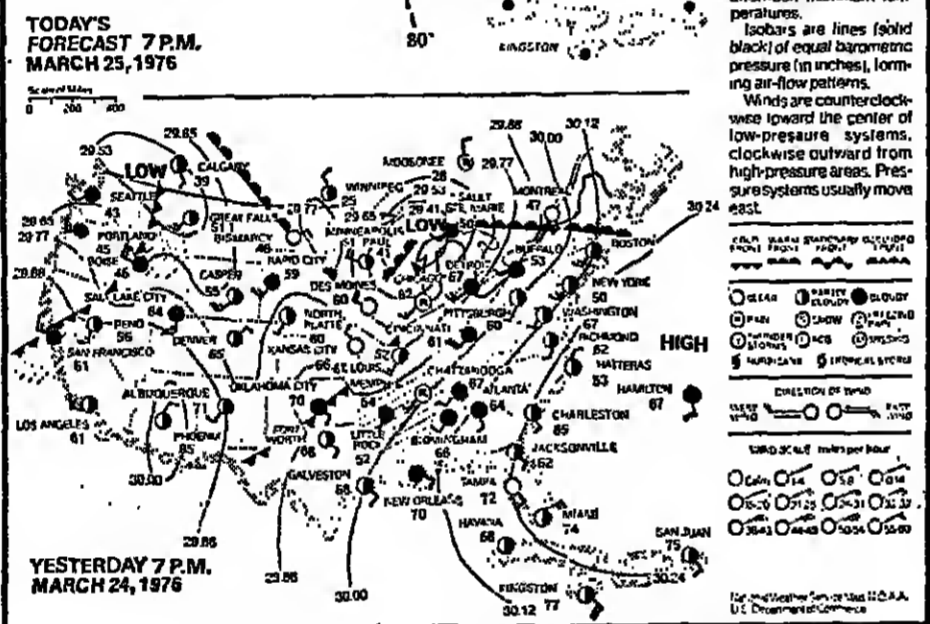
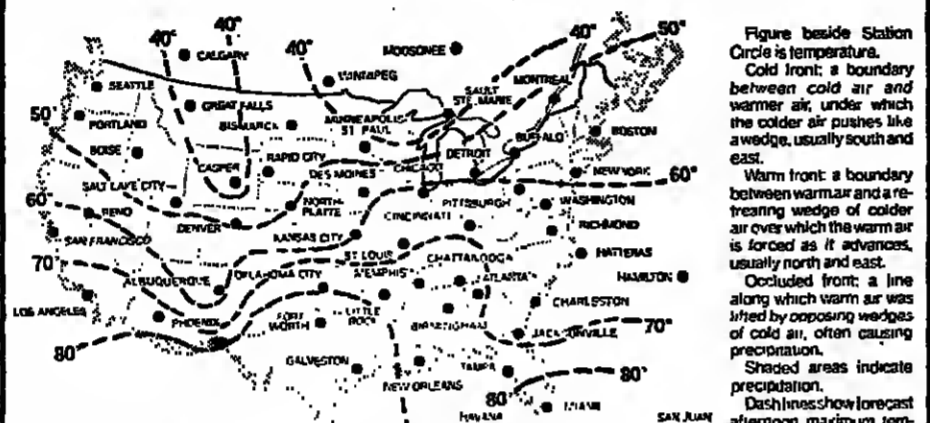
Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy today with change of afternoon showers. High in the 40's; showers ending by 10 P.M. and clearing by 11 P.M. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Cloudy with change of afternoon showers. High in the 40's; partial clearing tonight and in the mid-40's along the coast. Fair and mild tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND—Cloudy today with change of afternoon showers. High around 30 along the south shore and eastern end, and in the low 40's elsewhere, with south to southeasterly 15 to 20 miles per hour today, and westerly about 10 m.p.h. tonight. Partial clearing tonight, high in the low to mid-40's. Fair and mild tomorrow. Visibility on the Sound five miles or better through tonight.

SOUTH JERSEY—Partly sunny today with change of a shower or thundershower in the afternoon. High in the 40's; partly cloudy tonight, low in the 30's to mid-40's. Partly cloudy and cooler at mid tomorrow.



Interior Eastern New York and Vermont... Precipitation Data... Sun and Moon... Planets

Extended Forecast... Yesterday's Records... U.S. and Canada... Abroad



DAVID JANSSEN TURNS FUGITIVE AGAIN TO TRACK A KILLER IN TONIGHT'S HARRY O

THE HIT EMMY CONTENDER
10 PM CHANNEL 7

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING... Lost & Found... Commercial Notices... Public Notices... Ship a Car!... Insured Auto Shippers... Lost in a Taxi... Silver Yorkshire... Classified Advertising... Lost & Found... Commercial Notices... Public Notices... Ship a Car!... Insured Auto Shippers... Lost in a Taxi... Silver Yorkshire... Classified Advertising...

صكنا من الأهل

Solzhenitsyn BBC Interview on 'Firing Line'

O'CONNOR Solzhenitsyn, Russian writer, on March 23 on public affairs the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, 52, is an internationalist, a former member of the Soviet Cabinet and the author of the "Gulag Archipelago," a book about the Soviet labor camps. He is now in the United States.

For his "Firing Line" television series, joined by two British writer-commentators—Malcolm Muggeridge and Bernard Levin—Mr. Buckley provides a short introduction to the unedited interview, which is then followed by some brief comments.

Mr. Buckley exhibits an unusual degree of public fervor in his enthusiasm for the program: "As happens only once in a decade or so, it was one of those broadcasts that stop people cold." And his contention is, at the very least, understandable. Mr. Solzhenitsyn's passionate convictions are overwhelming on camera, and his message is clearly stated: "At the moment, the question is not how the Soviet Union will find a way out of totalitarianism, but how the West will be able to avoid the same fate."

While the Soviet Union has been unyielding in its totalitarianism and global ambitions, most recently displayed in Angola, Mr. Solzhenitsyn argues, the West has abdicated its responsibility to resist. He points to a "certain retreat by the older generation, yielding their intellectual leadership to the younger generation." He criticizes writers and journalists who "lose their sense of responsibility before history, before their own people." Then there is now this universal adulation of revolutionaries, the more so the more extreme they are.

Other Solzhenitsyn views: On politics and morality: "... nowadays in the Western press we read a candid declaration of the principle that moral considerations have nothing to do with politics. I would remind you that in 1939 England thought differently. If moral considerations were not applicable to politics, then it would have been quite incomprehensible why on earth England went to war with Hitler's Germany."

On Bertrand Russell: "I do not understand at all why Bertrand Russell said, 'Better

red than dead.' . . . all my life and the life of my generation, the life of those who share my views, we all have one standpoint: better to be dead than a scoundrel.

"In this horrible expression of Bertrand Russell, there is an absence of all moral criteria. Looked at from a short distance, these words allow one to maneuver and to continue to enjoy life. But from a long-term point of view, it will undoubtedly destroy those people who think like that. It is a terrible thought."

And on "détente": "What does the spirit of Helsinki mean for us? The strengthening of totalitarianism. Someone went to visit Sakharov; he went home by train and was killed on the way. Someone knocks on the door of Nikolai Kryukov; he opens the door. They beat him up, they kill him. Because he has defended dissidents and signed protests. . . . There you have détente and the spirit of Helsinki."

After the interview, Mr. Buckley and his guests explore the possible reasons for the program's having such immense impact in Britain. For Mr. Muggeridge, there is "the fact that what Solzhenitsyn says is absolutely true, so inspired, so uplifting." Mr. Levin credits the message that "there is a difference between good and evil, interna-

tionally as well as on a personal level."

Not all British commentators gave unstinting support to the Solzhenitsyn position. Writing in The Observer, Edward Crankshaw took detailed exceptions to the Russian writer's interpretations of Western institutions. But even Mr. Crankshaw concluded on an admiring note: "I hope and believe that this splendid figure will have the satisfaction of seeing himself proved as wrong in his political diagnosis as he is unerring in matters of the spirit."

Mr. Buckley, openly and deeply impressed with Mr. Solzhenitsyn, wonders if the remarkable interview will, in the long run, merely "prove" another transitory experience, quickly excreted along with the rest of the "day's detritus." As usual, public television, which will be carrying "Firing Line" for only a short while longer, is giving Mr. Buckley good cause to wonder.

The Solzhenitsyn program is being carried by Channel 13 at 6 P.M. on Saturday, an hour considerably less than previous. Evidently, this will pose less of a threat to entertainment values than the repeat of a series, the British movie and the repeat of a profile of a hockey star that are to come later in the evening. It should give us all good cause to wonder.

you missed C. Clarke on G. and Good 9, America, still read bestseller.

At bookstores everywhere. \$7.95

COURT BRACE JOVANOVIĆ

Radio Spots for John Jay College Use Political Campaign Tactics

By LES BROWN

The copy begins: "This is involved as a neighbor of John Jay College. The brownstone that houses his offices and studios is across the street from the school on West 56th Street. Mr. Schwartz and his associate John Kibbee have organized the advertising campaign as volunteers, and five days after Dr. Kibbee's proposal had been announced, they had their first four commercials on the air."

Before writing the commercial copy, Mr. Schwartz enlisted the services of a professional political researcher, Richard Dresner, who conducted a public opinion survey that provided guidance for the campaign. The radio time was purchased by a specialist in media buying, Walter Staab, president of the SEM Media Services Corporation, which buys time for President Ford's campaign.

The money for the air time—some \$12,000—was raised largely from contributions by John Jay students.

"There's no question that this is a professional job," said Bill Spiegler, public relations officer for CUNY. But he said that if it succeeded at anything it was at making John Jay the best known of the colleges in the City University system in a brief period of time.

"Whatever decision is made by the Board of Higher Education, I don't think it will be on the basis of the radio campaign," Mr. Spiegler said.

Television

Morning		Evening	
6:10 (2) News	6:15 (7) News	6:00 (2, 7) News	(8) Bewitched
6:20 (5) News	6:25 (5) Friends	(9) Bewitched	(10) Bewitched
6:30 (3) Sunrise Semester	(6) Knowledge	(11) Bewitched	(12) Bewitched
(1) Ready or Not	(7) Listen and Learn	(13) Bewitched	(14) Bewitched
7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd, Guest, Theo Cooper, head of the Public Health Service	(1) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Report on annual hunt of baby seals in Newfoundland	(15) Bewitched	(16) Bewitched
(2) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Report on annual hunt of baby seals in Newfoundland	(2) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Report on annual hunt of baby seals in Newfoundland	(17) Bewitched	(18) Bewitched
(3) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Report on annual hunt of baby seals in Newfoundland	(3) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Report on annual hunt of baby seals in Newfoundland	(19) Bewitched	(20) Bewitched
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Radio

Afternoon		Evening	
12:00 (2) The Young and Restless	(4) Magnificent Marble Machine	12:00 (2) The Young and Restless	(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(3) Let's Make a Deal	(11) 700 Club: Jerry Lewis, guest	(3) Let's Make a Deal	(11) 700 Club: Jerry Lewis, guest
(11) 700 Club: Jerry Lewis, guest	(12) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)	(11) 700 Club: Jerry Lewis, guest	(12) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
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Try your hand at our numbers and we might hand you a car.



Index of Concentration: 100 = 100%	Car People New in '76	100 = Imported Car	100 = Own a Car	100 = Own 2 or More Cars
Psychology Today	156	178	132	123
Time	124	160	112	131
U.S. News & World Report	118	153	128	136
Harper's/Atlantic	97	190	230	130
New Yorker	155	177	226	124
Sat. Review World	161	199	210	112
Sports Illustrated	158	150	138	135
Playboy	121	162	163	112
Esquire	166	155	194	114

*Unstable, small samples
SEND TO: Psychology Today "Imported Car Contest" Ventura Associates, 40 East 49th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. For correct answers consult W.R. Simmons 1974/1975 Magazine Audience Report or call (212) 661-82.

NAME: _____ COMPANY: _____ POSITION: _____ ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

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Car delivered within the contiguous continental United States at dealer nearest winner's legal residence. Freight charges, sales taxes and license fees not included. All entries must be received by April 20, 1976. No substitution for prize offered. Winner selected in random drawing from all correct entries received by Ventura Associates, an independent judging organization. If no correct entries are received, a winner will be selected from all entries. Final authority on correct answers is the W. R. Simmons 1974-1975 Magazine Audience Report. Employees of Ziff-Davis Publishing Company and its advertising and judging agencies are not eligible. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, state and local laws apply. Multiple entries void participation. Decision of the Judges is final. Payment of Federal, state and local taxes imposed on the prize winner is the sole responsibility of the prizewinner. For the name of the winner, send a separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ventura Associates, 40 East 49th St., New York, New York 10017.

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